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AMSLER



IRWIN



KEENAN



FBI agent poses with some of recovered loot.



POLICE SKETCH of one of men who kidnapped Frank Sinatra, Jr., is based on description of trumpeter John Foss, who was in the singer's motel room when he was abducted. Sketch was issued before arrests of three men. (AP Wire-Photo)

\$420 Million Columbia Payment?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says Canadian and American negotiators solved differences over the Columbia River treaty with a proposal for a \$420,000,000 lump sum payment to Canada.

The money would represent payment for the three treaty dams to be built in British Columbia, the newspaper says in an Ottawa dispatch.

The B.C. federal and U.S. governments now are considering a formula agreed upon this week by negotiators.

The Sun says this formula will allow B.C. to claim a partial victory in attempts to obtain the equivalent of five mills for B.C.'s share of downstream power generated in the U.S. by the dams.

And the U.S. will save face because new estimates indi-

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WIRE BRIEFS

Relations Resumed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States today formally resumed diplomatic relations with Honduras and the Dominican Republic. Recognition had been withdrawn after military coups in both countries.

CF-100 Grounded

MONTREAL (CP)—The RCAF has grounded its CF 100 aircraft, now used largely for training purposes, pending an investigation into two crashes near the RCAF base in suburban St. Hubert. It was learned today.

Threat of Force

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—President Victor Paz Estenssoro said today his government will use force if necessary to free four Americans and 17 other hostages held by rebellious tin miners. Paz Estenssoro said peaceful efforts to win freedom for the hostages being held at the tin mining centre of Catavi will be completely exhausted first.

Tea To Be Duty Free

OTTAWA (CP)—An amendment to the customs tariff, removing all duty on tea imports, was introduced in the Commons today. The government bill received first reading.

He said he could take no action until he has received an official report of the case, and reminded members that already several alternative forms to investigation have been suggested. These include a royal commission and an inquiry by a committee of officials from the justice department.

The most eloquent plea for re-opening the case came from New Democrat Reid Scott. The Toronto lawyer said that

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'Amateur' Trio Held for Kidnap

Sinatra Payoff Mostly Found

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced the arrest of three apparent amateurs at major crime for the kidnapping of young singing star Frank Sinatra Jr. and recovery of most of the \$240,000 ransom money.

Seized by agents in three southern California cities were a painter, a one-time professional boxer and a former high school classmate of Nancy Sinatra, the victim's sister.

Police sources indicated there were only three suspects, and no additional persons were sought.

The arrests came only five days after 19-year-old Frank Jr., a rising young singer following in the footsteps of his movie star father, was abducted at gunpoint Sunday night from a motel in the plush gambling resort of Lake Tahoe, Calif., 475 miles north of here.

"Thank God it's over," said Frank Sr. upon learning of the capture of his son's alleged kidnappers through a midnight announcement of the FBI.

The three accused abductors—whose own mistakes may have led to their capture—were arraigned and jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond each within three hours. All but \$24,000

FBI Maintains Tight Secrecy

Even though the case was broken, the FBI continued to maintain tight secrecy on many aspects of the case. The Los Angeles police department, which had been critical at being excluded from the case, still was not informed officially of developments.

The trio of apparent novices in crime seized at the climax of a swift and secretive FBI search which by-passed normal police channels were:

John W. Irwin, 42, Hollywood, a painter and navy veteran with a long record of minor offences including drunk and disorderly conduct and assault and battery.

Barry Worthington Keenan, 23, Los Angeles, a salesman and high school classmate of the victim's sister Nancy, previously

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Home-for-Christmas Berlin Talks Snagged

BERLIN (AP)—Secret negotiations to allow West Berliners to spend Christmas with relatives in Communist East Berlin were stalled today over cold war issues.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin said the talks broke off early this morning but would be resumed later today.

Informed sources said the next 24 hours would prove crucial and would decide whether separated families would be reunited on Christmas. For many West Berliners it could be their first meeting with relatives in the Communist sector since the Berlin Wall was constructed 28 months ago.

The informed sources said the deadlock centered on a Communist demand that Brandt sign a document allowing the West Berliners to travel to East Berlin. Brandt is said to have refused on the grounds his signature might be interpreted as recognition of the Communist regime.



I bet already they're biddin' fer th' movie rights on th' Sinatra kidnappin'.

Oh, well, I guess we must consider winter weather seasonal.

Feller keeps referrin' t' tall Christmas trees as th' long green.

KHRUSHCHEV TO CUT MILITARY SPENDING

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev today announced his government is considering cutting defence expenditures, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Khrushchev told a meeting of the Soviet Communist party's central committee Friday that he would submit proposals for cutting the 1964 defence budget to the Soviet Union's parliament next week.

Tass quoted Khrushchev as saying that "the Soviet government was considering the possibility of reducing somewhat the numerical strength of the armed forces of the U.S.S.R."

"It is also planned to submit at the forthcoming session of the U.S.S.R. supreme Soviet a proposal to reduce somewhat the military spendings of the budget for the next year—1964," the premier said.

NATO CHIEF:

'Move Planes From France'

PARIS (CP)—Dirk Stikker, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said today it might be wise to base Canadian nuclear bombers "somewhere else" if France refuses to permit storage of nuclear warheads on its territory.

Asked at a press conference what value Canadian French-based planes could be to NATO without warheads, Stikker replied: "If France would refuse to allow nuclear heads it might be better to put them somewhere else." Stikker noted that the United States has moved its nuclear armed planes from France.

Four of Canada's eight NATO squadrons are now based in France with the remainder in Germany.

Asked whether he could verify reports that France is thinking of offering French-made nuclear warheads for Canadian CF-104's, Stikker said: "Not as far as I know."

Earlier Saturday External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said the time is appropriate for the "reaffirmation of the integrity and the unity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

Martin was interviewed after arriving in Paris with Defence Minister Hellyer following a 10-hour flight from Ottawa to attend the first NATO ministerial meeting since the assassination of President Kennedy.

Asked about the hopes for the conference, Martin said he could not discuss the secret agenda but, he added, the meetings are of particular importance because a number of NATO countries underwent changes in their political leadership in 1963. Six countries had new foreign ministers.

"This would seem to me a time for reaffirmation of the

Continued on Page 2

POISON REPLACED BY NOTE

A warning issued by the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association that some chemistry sets being sold for Christmas contained a poisonous ingredient caused withdrawal of many sets from Victoria stores this morning.

However, later in the day a check by some stores showed that the poison was not contained in their sets and in its place was a note explaining that the chemical should be obtained from a drugstore since it cannot be sold in Canada without a permit.

The chemical concerned is sodium ferrocyanide.

After checking out the note, inserted by an American manufacturer, stores put the sets back on their shelves.

(See story Page 21.)

Begins Tour

CAIRO (Reuters)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai arrived here today for a one-week visit.

Western observers saw the rare tour by the 65-year-old Chinese premier as an attempt to compete with the Soviet Union in the Communist movement's ideological dispute.

LAWYER IN DRAMATIC PLEA FOR PROBE

Controversy Builds Up In Coffin Murder Case

OTTAWA (UPI)—Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier today had left the door open for federal action to clear the mystery surrounding the famed Coffin murder case which has plagued legal circles for a decade.

The case, which ostensibly ended in the hanging of Wilber Coffin in Montreal's Bordeaux jail in 1956, for the murder of three American hunters in the Gaspé Peninsula, was revived this week with the uncovering of a mysterious witness by Jacques Herbert, author-publisher of two books defending Coffin.

Although reactions to his books have been mixed it has succeeded in raising doubts that Coffin was convicted and executed without clear evidence of guilt, and the government has been urged from various quarters to probe the case.

Chevrier said Friday night that he had not closed the door on some type of federal investigation of the case, but felt that any immediate action would fall within the provincial jurisdiction of Quebec where the original trial and conviction took place.

He has ordered his justice officials to study both Herbert's book and new evidence brought up in the case after the trial and execution of Coffin "to ascertain if there is some aspect of the case that we can consider within the federal jurisdiction."

He said he could take no action until he has received an official report of the case, and reminded members that already several alternative forms to investigation have been suggested. These include a royal commission and an inquiry by a committee of officials from the justice department.

The most eloquent plea for re-opening the case came from New Democrat Reid Scott. The Toronto lawyer said that

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Finance Chief Stays Pearson Tells House

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson made it clear in the House of Commons today that he is not contemplating shifting Finance Minister Walter Gordon out of that portfolio.

He also said that there was no variance between his views and those of Mr. Gordon regarding deficit financing.

There have been widespread reports in newspapers and

over the radio that the prime minister was considering a shuffle of his cabinet over the holiday period. By his reply to a question in the House he put an end to rumors that Mr. Gordon would be moved out of the job of finance minister.

This means that the next budget, to be brought down late in March or early April, will be introduced by Mr. Gordon.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

When Peter Newman visited our office a couple of days ago, he revealed some of the blood, sweat and tears of authorship. His book, "Renegade in Power—The Diefenbaker Years," was originally constructed at 240,000 words. In editing and revising, he brought it down to 160,000—which means that 80,000 words (the length of a pretty good novel) were cast aside in the process.

We asked Peter, a busy man, how he got time to produce the best-seller.

"I worked every night," he said. "For nine months I had no social life at all."

So you see—it's really easy to write a book.

Want an old cupola for Christmas? Chances are you can have one and it wouldn't be just any old cupola. It would be the cherished landmark from the Oak Bay Marina.

Pigeons, sea gulls and beachcombers look longingly at the tower atop the old Oak Bay boathouse but they don't know what to do with it.

Neither does the B.C. Historical Association.

Demolition of the boathouse, built just after the turn of the century, has started but Bob Wright of the Oak Bay Marina has offered to salvage the cupola and present it to the historical group.

Members of the association said they have not considered preservation of the cupola and quite frankly they didn't know what they could do with it.

It could become a guard house for officers on duty at the twined curtain, or perhaps perched atop the Ruydard Kipling apartment it could continue to serve as Oak Bay's favorite landmark.

Prizes given by Victoria Press to the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas party seem to have a peculiar homing instinct.

Two years ago, the press gave annual newspaper subscriptions. The winner? Myrtle Mack, wife of Frank Mack, production manager of the newspapers.

On Friday, VPL donated a fine bottle of spirits and it came up as the last big prize of the day. Who won it? Nobody but Jack Melville, business manager of the papers.

An article predicting the death of President Kennedy published in the October edition of Fate wasn't the first time the magazine contained this prophecy.

Mrs. W. E. Stewart, 3860 Seacroft Place, said she found a similar prediction in the periodical's December, 1961, issue—only the year was wrong.

She said Fred L. Center of Atlanta, Georgia, wrote a letter to the editor predicting, after a session with an ouija board, the president's death.

The letter read, in part: "I asked the board if new young President Kennedy will die in office from a wound in 1962."

"It answered 'yes'."

"I then asked it if he would be assassinated."

"Again it answered 'yes'."

British Columbia's first two female private pilots to win their golden chalice of air services wings are Betty F. Wadsworth, 1035 Oliver, and Iris Howroyd, 1641 Mortimer. They number among more than 100 B.C. pilots—30 of them in Victoria area—who volunteered to act on behalf of civil defence in a natural disaster or wartime.

Betty and Iris were with 18 pilots who took this area's first CD orientation course for air services volunteers, held Saturday. They were told how private aircraft fit into the CD role in an emergency, and presented with their wings.

Provincial Civil Defence has issued a plaintive cry to all municipal clerks. Fire and police departments have a corner on the disaster business and CD feels ignored, suggests a letter signed by assistant B.C. co-ordinator, J. H. Erb.

CD is ready for natural disasters at all times, but, "We seem to be in some cases, on the bottom of the totem pole when disaster calls are placed," said Mr. Erb.

He enclosed a card to be hung on the phone reminding of CD services.

"Civil Defence can provide fully-equipped rescue trucks, mobile disaster kitchens, mobile emergency medical service trucks, mobile and portable communications equipment and liaison contact with many additional services."

"Will you please take time to call civil defence if disaster strikes at your town?" the letter pleads.

Might have been more punchy if it's going to compete with police and firemen with their flashing lights and fancy uniforms.

"Give us a call next time you have a flood or a holocaust. Remember, it's the service for discriminating victims."

Lindbergh Abduction Led to Present Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal kidnapping law under which three men are being held in the Frank Sinatra Jr. case stems from the 1932 kidnapping-murder of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh.

Known as the Lindbergh Law, it makes transporting a kidnap victim across a state boundary a federal crime and sets the

death penalty if the victims are harmed. A sentence up to life imprisonment may be imposed if the victim is unharmed.

The law was amended in 1956 to permit the FBI to join in the investigation of any kidnapping unsolved after 24 hours but if it were subsequently determined no state boundary had been crossed state law would apply.

SINATRA

Continued from Page 1

terse language of its announcement, would not disclose whether there were more than three suspects in the case. Frank Sinatra Sr. had previously estimated eight or nine men were involved.

A source in the Los Angeles police department said he understood there were no other suspects in the case.

The FBI also would not disclose details of the all-out search in Nevada and California which included a special kidnap detail from the agency's Washington headquarters.

However, from behind the carefully worded announcements there emerged a picture of amateur criminals bungling their way through one of the most sensational kidnappings cases since the Second World War.

Developments which may have led to the kidnappers downfall were rental of a hide-out in a quiet suburban community near Los Angeles, giving advance information on forthcoming telephone calls to negotiate ransom, picking a drop site for the ransom which could easily be photographed with infra-red equipment which the FBI was reported using, and stealing and keeping a ring marked "FS" from young Sinatra.

The FBI also had serial numbers of most of the ransom money and was reported to have treated some of it chemically.

Irwin was the first suspect to be seized. He was picked up at Imperial Beach, Calif., at noon EST yesterday even as FBI agents in Los Angeles were hinting of an impending break in the case.

The painter, who had \$74,938 of the ransom money with him, was arraigned and jailed in San Diego in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Keenan, 23, a crew-cut blond, was arrested shortly before 11 p.m. PST at La Canada, Calif., a Los Angeles area community.

Amsler, 23, was arrested in Culver City, a community completely surrounded by the city of Los Angeles. Most of the ransom money was located in the apartment where he was arrested.

Keenan and Amsler arrived at the Los Angeles FBI office shortly after their arrests in a car driven by William G. Simons, special agent in charge.

Resembling calm, collected college students, the pair were hustled into the office in handcuffs. About two hours later they emerged separately, still appearing unruffled and calm, and were taken to the federal building for arraignment.

Both waived preliminary hearing at the arraignment. After setting the \$50,000 bail, U.S. commissioner Theodore H. Hooke turned to Keenan and said:

"Do you think your parents will be able to post bail?"

Keenan answered:

"I don't think my parents would be interested."

Amsler's barely audible reply to the same question was:

"They can't afford it and I don't think they would be interested and I don't blame them."

One report that Sinatra had recognized the kidnappers through telescopic movies taken at the early morning drop-off of the ransom money was discounted by a source close to the case, who asked that his name not be used.

"The FBI was interested in only one thing from last Sunday night, when young Frank was abducted, until his safe return early Wednesday morning and that was his personal welfare. They took no pictures nor did anything else that would have jeopardized his safety," the source added.

'Gasoline Alleys' Doesn't Fit New Look

City council Friday began weighing up an ounce of prevention to ensure no "gasoline alleys" are created in residential areas during the coming boom in service station construction.

It met with the advisory planning commission to consider wide-ranging zoning regulation changes aimed at meeting what the commission warned will be "another of the periodic waves of service station building" touched off by efforts of Pacific Petroleum Ltd. to enter the field here.

The proposed regulations also call for a fundamental change in civic attitude towards service stations—that they are completely accept-

able facets of the community, if properly handled, rather than necessary nuisances.

Among proposed new restrictions would be requirements for parking area, setbacks for the buildings and landscape screening whenever they are located in residential areas.

The regulations also envision keeping the new stations off corner locations in residential areas and limiting the number downtown to those now in existence.

On the other hand, the draft regulations would knock down many existing restrictions so that they could start selling different types of merchandise, locate in shopping centres and in parking garages.

COFFIN

although he repeatedly said he wished to tell his story.

No murder weapon was ever found, Scott said and because the three bodies were mangled by bears there was no clear evidence to support the fact that the hunters had been shot.

APPEAL REFUSED

Coffin maintained he had stolen goods from the men but had not murdered them. There was a question that two other Americans in a jeep had followed them into the bush, but this was never expanded on until witnesses came forward with evidence after the trial, Scott said.

An appeal of the sentence was refused by the Quebec Appeal Court and the Supreme Court of Canada ruled five-to-two against a re-trial. Scott pointed out that the Supreme Court had ruled on the basis of the original trial with no reference to any new evidence.

By the time deliberations took place in the federal cabinet as to whether Coffin's sentence should be commuted, the case had developed political overtones in Quebec, he said.

"The former premier, Mr. Duplessis, said publicly that any federal action would be an interference in provincial rights," said Scott.

Duplessis also turned down Coffin's plea to be allowed to marry his common-law wife and legitimize their son, and the man was hung the following day.

"He was drawn back from the brink of death at least seven times," said Scott. "He started his trial with jet black hair which had turned to white when he went to the gallows."

Campaigns Continue To Expand UN Groups

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Diplomats scheduled an extraordinary weekend session here today in an attempt to sort out conflicting proposals for the expansion of three United Nations bodies.

Resolutions to expand the Security Council, the economic and social council and the General Assembly's steering committee are before the assembly's special political committee are before the assembly's special political committee.

But with the assembly scheduled to adjourn Tuesday, it was still far from clear today what action would be taken.

The Soviet Union already has indicated it will use its veto power to prevent expansion of the two councils—until Commu-

nist China is given the permanent seat.

But other delegations continued attempts to get assembly action. They felt the wide desire for expansion, to give better representation the growing Afro-Asian bloc, should be put on record.

Canada, Australia and New Zealand also continued a campaign to retain Commonwealth seats on the expanded bodies, against Chinese seat on the Security Council.

NATO

Continued from Page 1 integrity and unity of NATO," said Martin.

The Western big four foreign ministers, meanwhile began a round of talks prior to the conference.

SEES MINISTERS

The three-day conference of the 15-member alliance opens Monday, but U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk planned preliminary consultations today with his French, British and West German counterparts on such problems as Southeast Asia, Berlin and over-all East-West relations.

Hellyer, asked about reports of differences in approach to NATO strategy—notably between France and the United States—declared: "I don't think the difference is nearly as great as it appears." He expressed confidence "an accommodation can be reached."

Martin, asked whether he sees possible progress in East-West relations, said he hoped to discuss the international situation generally, including "detente or the move toward detente."

U.S. informants said troubled relations between the United States and Cambodia probably would be brought up at a meeting between Rusk, Britain's Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler and France's Foreign Secretary Maurice Couve de Murville.

WOULD SUPPLY AID

France has indicated a willingness to meet Cambodia's request for aid following the Southeast Asian country's rejection of further U.S. assistance last month.

Rusk will discuss U.S.-French relations at a "working dinner" with Couve de Murville. They may bring up a possible meeting between President Johnson and President de Gaulle next year. Rusk is scheduled to meet de Gaulle Monday.

COLUMBIA

Continued from Page 1

cate they will in fact get more downstream benefits than calculated in the original treaty.

The newspaper said long-stalled ratification of the international treaty by Canada is virtually assured and federal authorities hope to announce Dec. 30 that Canada is prepared to sign.

The "partial victory" won by B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett is explained this way:

"The \$420,000,000 payment actually means the U.S. will be paying about 3.75 mills, the top price it offered for downstream power."

"But B.C., by getting a lump sum, will make such a saving in interest costs that the result will be the same as if the province had borrowed the money and sold the power at five mills."

The newspaper says the payment will be for the downstream benefits for a set term, probably 20 to 25 years, after which B.C. will again begin to charge for them.

Ottawa authorities are quoted as saying B.C. may have to slow down construction of the Peace River hydro project to take full advantage of the cheap power that will become available at the Mica Creek dam, one of the three involved.

This will be a block of about 1,500,000 kilowatts at 2½ mills in Vancouver and will add 50 per cent to the 3,000,000 kilowatts generated at present throughout B.C., the informants are quoted as saying.

Pearson Denies Que. Thwarting Pension Plan

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson today denied the present Canada pension plan has been endangered by any demands from Quebec Premier Jean Lesage.

The prime minister said there is no provision in the present scheme for widows, orphans and invalids—a provision that would require an amendment to the British North America Act before it could be implemented.

He was commenting on a Toronto newspaper report which said conditions laid down by Quebec at the recent federal-provincial conference could delay adoption of the contributory national plan.

The report said Lesage was holding out for an increase in contributions from one per cent to two per cent of earnings by employees and employers before he would agree to the constitutional amendment.

INNACURATE

Pearson said the report's claim that widows, orphans and invalids were included in the plan was "innaccurate and based on a misstatement of the published facts."

The report said that Lesage wanted the extra two per cent added to the federal plan to bring it in line with the charges for his own plan. The Quebec plan would provide funds not only to pay pension benefits but to help finance provincial projects.

The prime minister said no constitutional amendment is needed for the plan in its present state, but it is hoped that these three categories can be included some time in the future.

He said this possibility was discussed at the recent conference. Some provinces agreed they could go along with a BNA Act change while others, including Quebec, did not, he added.

When Opposition Leader Dief-

enbaker asked whether Lesage had insisted on a total four per cent contribution (two per cent from employee, two from employer), Pearson replied: "Mr. Lesage did not insist on any such thing."

NO VETO CLAIMED

"No province ever claimed a veto over the plan as put forward," he said at another point.

Pearson said the federal government hopes eventually to be able to expand the plan to include the three other categories. The amendments are required because they fall within provincial jurisdiction.

"The possibility of a future extension of the plan in that direction has been discussed," he said.

He told J. Waldo Montelith (PC-Perth) that the question of rates was discussed at the conference and that it was pointed out that Quebec's total charge would be four per cent and the Canada plan "lower." He did not elaborate.

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Four Star Brandy
Bon Sante Martini
Cocktail
45 Per Cocktail
Matador Sherry
Brandy Cocktail
B. C. Sparkling
Cider

Slinger's

Grape White
Grape Red
White Port
Blackberry
Loganberry
Strawberry
Gin Cocktail
Viva Red-Dry

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SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1867

A Half Victory in 1962

This is the 11th of a series of 12 excerpts taken from the much longer version contained in **RENEGADE IN POWER: THE DIEFENBAKER YEARS**, copyright Canada, 1963, Peter C. Newman; published by McClelland & Stewart.

By PETER C. NEWMAN

At 8 o'clock of a Saturday night in late April, 1962, the prime minister of Canada got up to speak in a stuffy little movie house called the Orpheum Theatre in his own Prairie town of Prince Albert, Sask.

That night John Diefenbaker was still leader of a government with the largest parliamentary majority of any Western democracy, and he had every expectation of maintaining the glory of that power. He was on the verge of his ninth federal election campaign; which ought to have been the easiest of them all, and he'd come home to be nominated in his own riding by his neighbors and friends who'd turned out 800 strong, eager to be swayed by sentimentality and nurtured on nostalgia.

The prime minister had no intention of disappointing them. For nearly an hour he talked about his Prairie childhood, about his struggles as a young lawyer obsessed with the cause of the common man, about the rise to glory that came late in his life and was all the sweeter for it. Finally, in that hot little hall, the climactic moment arrived and the hometown boy back from the thrones of the

mighty grasped his lectern and leaned forward into the microphone.

"You have no idea what it means," he breathed in emotion-charged syllables, "what it means to come here and be addressed by my first name. I tell you," and the long head shot back; and the soft jaw worked, "this is something that money can't buy."

The words were right and the sentiment perfect, but there was a note of false humility in his manner that made the audience shift in their seats; and in the front row a long-necked lady in a blue crepe dress muttered to her husband: "I wonder what else he thinks I'd call him, after 40 years?"

That curiously flat moment seemed symptomatic of the reason why only seven weeks later, the greatest parliamentary majority in Canadian history collapsed like a snowbank in May, leaving Diefenbaker in office but not in power.

Dief Misjudged Self, People

If his failure in the 1962 campaign could be traced to one simple cause, it was this: John Diefenbaker thought he understood the people better than he did.

On June 18, 1962, Diefenbaker lost 92 seats and surrendered 17 per cent of the popular vote—a figure that gained meaning when compared with the fact that Louis St. Laurent, in the dramatic upset of 1957, lost only 65 seats and 9 per cent of the popular vote. Diefenbaker in 1962 actually polled 4,815 fewer votes than the Liberals, leaving his once abundant majority resting precariously on less than two-fifths of the ballots cast.

Nearly all the things that went wrong with Diefenbaker's campaign had their roots in his misjudgment of the people and of himself in relation to them.

He misjudged the sophistication of his urban and suburban audiences, and instead of talking frankly to them about the unpleasant realities of Canada's economic difficulties, he tried by skillful imprecision to persuade them that such problems did not exist. He misjudged the credulity of the ethnic voters and the pride of French Canada. He misjudged the influence of the press and put too much faith in his attacks on the vague bureaucratic villains of his own devising.

John Diefenbaker made few more self-revealing statements during his term of office than his comment, in a TV broadcast on June 14, just four days before polling day, on his view of the electoral process.

"I have always," he said, "thought of an election as a great trial in which the electorate listens to and weighs the evidence. I have found, too, from my experience in previous elections that a reasonable presentation of the facts and their significance must win the verdict."

Being Prime Minister Helped

This view of an election as "a trial" and its results as "the verdict" characterized what went wrong with Diefenbaker's 1962 campaign. Even in its legal sense, this approach can be successful only if a lawyer doesn't have to face the same jury more than once. But in 1962 Diefenbaker was appealing to virtually the same people as in 1957 and 1958.

In the earlier campaigns he had cast himself successfully as the angry avenger of Liberal insolence. The jury was on his side to start with; it was already of a mind that the Liberals should be given a fast trial, and hanged. But in the 1962 contest, Diefenbaker was still stuck playing the role of the backwoods attorney, propounding his familiar testament across the hustings.

That the Conservatives managed to win the largest number of seats despite such tactics was due in part to the advantages John Diefenbaker enjoyed by going to the country, not only as a party leader, but as the prime minister. This office gave the politician who holds it an aura of inestimable value. Word of his approach invariably sets up a certain tension politics. Hearts pump a bit faster and lips tighten as the man who holds the nation's highest elected office strides into view.

In 1962 Diefenbaker made the most of this automatic response. He behaved on the public platforms with a self-conscious dignity, reducing the tempo of his limb movements to just a fraction slower than those of the people around him.

John Diefenbaker's appeal in the 1962 campaign misfired because he left the voters with the impression that he no longer really cared whether votes were bestowed on him with passion or indifference, just so long as they were bestowed. Instead of appealing to the countryside longing for national greatness, as he had done so successfully twice before, he seemed to assume that people would recognize that voting for him meant voting for their own material benefits.

Only Rural Vote Saved His Bacon

Diefenbaker's half victory of 1962 would have been a crushing defeat but for the continued loyalty of the Prairie Provinces which gave him—and Alvin Hamilton—42 of their 48 seats, only five fewer than in 1958.

A close analysis of the constituencies across the country dominated by rural electors showed that the agricultural vote remained firmly Tory everywhere except in those sections of southwestern Ontario where the farmers were so advanced in their tastes and thinking that they had virtually become suburbanites.

In his 1962 election campaign, John Diefenbaker committed the fatal political error of overestimating the stretch of his authority and the limits of his influence. He lost sight of the fact that in the average Canadian, whose self-proclaimed champion he had aspired to become, there is a strong, inborn aversion to the manifestation of political power in the raw.

During his five years in office, the man of the people had become a man of power. By the time the last ballot had been counted, he was neither.

NEXT: The 1963 Election



The Kiwanis Club of Victoria, B.C., wishes to thank the citizens of Greater Victoria for their generous support of the Porchlight Campaign for the Kiwanis Village Society of Victoria, B.C.

Up to the present time a total of \$27,494.47 has been received, towards the objective of \$30,000.00.

We would also like to thank all those canvassers who so kindly gave their time to make this drive a success, including the nurses from the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals, the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, the Oak Bay, Victoria North and Victoria S.S. Beaver Kiwanis Clubs, members of the Victoria Labour Council, members of other service clubs, employees of Dowell's Cartage, Heaney Cartage, Alert Service, Evans, Coleman & Evans, Oak Bay, Victoria, Goldstream and Signal Hill Chapters of Order of DeMolay, South Van Isle Lions Club, Spade Club of Mount Douglas High School, Wrenettes, various church groups, and people from all other walks of life.

Any who wish to contribute by mail may do so by sending the donation to the

Kiwanis Village Society of Victoria, B.C.
723 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

MINISTER HINTS

Tougher Law On Combines?

OTTAWA (CP)—Consideration should be given to strengthening anti-combines legislation, Justice Minister Chevrier said Friday night after another round of criticism about high sugar prices.

Price control may not be possible but "I do think that we can perhaps do something to get at those who are guilty of collusion, mergers, monopolies and the like," he told the Commons.

Mr. Chevrier's statements followed renewed attacks on the British Columbia Sugar Refining Company which NDP Leader Douglas said earlier Friday had paid a bonus to employees because of above-normal profits due to higher prices. The employees had been told to keep it quiet.

Mr. Douglas read what he described as a company letter to the employees setting out those facts.

In other House of Commons references to sugar and to anti-combines legislation as a whole during a debate on justice department appropriations:

BITE WEAKENED

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) said 1960 Conservative amendments to the Anti-Combines Act weakened its bite. He accused the Liberals of failing to carry through their opposition to those amendments with remedial amendments now. Mr. Chevrier agreed that a section inserted in 1960 put limits on anti-combines prosecutions.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker retorted that the concept that bigness is badness in business is foreign to the Western world.

He said the 1960 amendments under his administration were "designed for the purpose of making it possible to compete for trade in other parts of the world and are not in any way intended to interfere with the rights of people in Canada."

Robert Prittie (NDP—Burnaby-Richmond) called for a bigger budget for the anti-combines branch of the justice department and some action on prosecutions recommended by the restrictive trade practices commission.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said some anti-combines fines are simply licences for "stealing from the public, just as much as a man who holds up a store or a bank is stealing."

MAY CLOSE PLANT

Mr. Douglas recalled that B.C. Sugar's net profit increased this year by \$591,519 to \$2,780,000 and the firm contemplated closing one of the three Alberta plants where it has been processing Alberta sugar beets.

Mr. Howard said B.C. Sugar had developed a Western Canada monopoly through purchases extending to the Lakehead and charged that an anti-combines federal prosecution had failed because the particular section of the law was "just about useless."



J. DONALD SMITH
... private bill

MLA Promises To Promote Open Sunday

A Victoria member of the legislature promised Friday to push for legal Sunday, paid-admission sports and entertainment.

J. Donald Smith said if the "open Sunday is all right for Vancouver, it is all right for Victoria and other parts of the province, if local residents approve."

Mr. Smith said he will present a private bill to the next session of the House which convenes Jan. 23. It will make the proposals which were asked earlier this week by the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

LOCAL DECISION

The UBCM repeated to cabinet a request it has made for several years—that Sunday sport and entertainment be left to local decision by plebiscite.

Mr. Smith said if this bill fails he will press a second bill asking the same local option right for Victoria only. (Vancouver, which has its own city charter, was given the right of local option a year ago and residents approved Sunday sport and movies).

Seek More Frenchmen

OTTAWA (CP)—Two new offices will be opened in France as one means of trying to attract more than 100,000 immigrants to Canada in 1964. Immigration Minister Favreau said today in the Commons.

Steal Beer for Cheer

VERNON (CP)—Thieves searching for Christmas cheer broke into a warehouse last night and stole 113 cases of beer. RCMP said the looters left 15 cases stuffed under a loading platform—presumably because there was no space left on the truck they used.

SAANICH TAXPAYERS

Saanich Municipal taxpayers who are eligible for the \$70.00 Provincial Home-owner grant and who have not yet applied for the same, are reminded that the application for the grant for the year 1963 must BE RECEIVED by the Collector at the Municipal Hall, 4512 West Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., before the close of business at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 31st, 1963.

The application form for the grant is printed on the back of the second page of the tax account.

For further information call Tax Department at the Municipal Hall, GR 9-1621.

J. B. TRIBE,
Collector.



JAZZ AND BLUES singer Dinah Washington, 39, died today at her home in Detroit, possibly from an overdose of drugs. Miss Washington was married earlier this year for the sixth time to Detroit Lion football star Dick "Night Train" Lane.

Thief Not Ambitious

LONDON (AP)—Patrick J. Mahon, a 23-year-old window cleaner, was sentenced Friday to six months' imprisonment for stealing gems from the Tower of London. The tower contains the priceless royal crown jewels, but Mahon wasn't that ambitious. He took items worth a total of £250 (\$750), belonging to Lady Rosemary Butler, wife of the governor of the tower.

FOR THOROUGH CHECKS

More Police Definite Need

More men are needed if there is to be more thorough investigation of accidents, Police Chief J. F. Gregory said Thursday.

In the last 14 years the number of vehicles on city streets has more than doubled but only two more men have been assigned to city police traffic department.

Motor Vehicles Superintendent George Lindsay recently criticized police investigation of accidents in B.C. He said offenders are escaping without being charged.

Chief Gregory said he agreed with Mr. Lindsay that there should be more investigation on the mechanical causes of accidents.

But police officials here say there is a thorough investigation of all accidents where there is any question of a driver being responsible.

The chief said however, that he has not the personnel to determine if mechanical causes are to blame.

In 1949 there were 19 men in the traffic squad headed by

10 Miners Killed

TOKYO (AP)—Ten miners were killed Friday night in an explosion at a coal mine in southwestern Japan. Another miner was seriously injured, police said.

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Congressional Honeymoon Short Lived for Johnson

An AP News Analysis

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP)—A handful of Republicans, including the House of Representatives Republican leader, have indicated they don't intend to help Lyndon B. Johnson to the "honeymoon" with Congress traditionally enjoyed by new presidents.

When a president first takes office, Congress often is more than usually receptive to his views and programs and more inclined to pass his legislation. The classic example was Franklin D. Roosevelt's "first 100 days" when most of his New Deal measures were zipped through.

But one Republican after another has made it clear that the shock of President John F. Kennedy's assassination will not change their opposition to the New Frontier.

"They're trying to shove a lot of controversial stuff through on a wave of emotion," one Republican leader snorted to a reporter as he left the House floor this week. "Well, they're just not going to get away with it."

PLEASANT BREAKFAST

And after a pleasant breakfast with Johnson last Friday, House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana told reporters:

"He knows the score around here and he wouldn't expect me all at once to change my spots . . . there will be differences among us of course."

The House Republican policy

committee, in an official policy as we are a free nation,"

statement, said: "Dissent and debate are the not apt to get any more help touchstones of the American experience. We are not unanily would have received for mous in our philosophy of the civil rights bill, a keystone government. We never have measure now scheduled to come been. Nor will we be so long up in January."

CASH and CARRY SPECIALS

8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Mon. No Phone Orders Please

Magazine Rack

Lacquered brass finish with walnut handle 4⁹⁵

Bath Mat Sets

Chenille, washable bath mat sets in 2-tone effect, white and black, turquoise and black, rose and black. Reg. 3.75 set 2⁹⁹

100% Cotton Washable Bath Mat Sets, non-skid, in beige, green, blue, yellow. Reg. 5.95 set 3⁹⁵

Chenille Washable, with embossed design, in a rainbow of colors. Reg. 5.50 per set, SPECIAL 4⁵⁰

Bedroom Rugs

Lamour Bedroom Rugs, non-skid, color fast, washable, in gold, turquoise, green, blue, 30" x 54". Reg. 16.95, SPECIAL, each 12⁹⁵

Pole Lamp

In mocha finish, white nylon bullet, mocha stripes. Will fit 7'6" to 8'2" ceiling 13⁹⁵

Floor Polisher

Famous Easy model, twin-brush floor polisher with felt pads. A thrilling gift for a homemaker. SPECIAL 28⁹⁵

Smokers

Brass or copper stand, with walnut insert. Complete with 8 inch amber tray 9⁹⁵

Pin-Up Lamps

White nylon bullet, with brown design, brass base 4⁹⁵

Bellows

14" Bellows, in hammered brass or copper on one side, decorated, with barbecue on reverse 3⁴⁹

Smaller style, with barbecue only 1⁹⁹

Record Racks

Lacquered brass or copper, table model, will hold 50 records. Look, only 1⁴⁹

Folding Firescreen

Black folding screen with brass channelling and handles. Outstanding value at only 7⁴⁹

Heating Pad

With 2-year guarantee, 3-position switch, washable flannel cover, in pink and blue 4⁹⁹

Mirror

Plate-glass Mirror, 16" x 24", 4 clips supplied 7⁹⁹

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Furniture and Accessories

Coffee Tables, walnut finish 6.98

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Upholstered Footstool 3.59

Card Tables, green or red top 3.95

Card Table Chairs 6.25

King-Size Metal TV Trays 2.49

King-Size Fiberglass TV Trays 4.29

TV Tray Sets 11.95

Palmer Trays 3.49

Boudoir Chairs, assorted colors, with reversible washable nylon covers 15.88

Garden Lounge, folding type 24.90

Aluminum Garden Chair 9.90

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Drapery Dept. Specials

Kitchen Towel and Apron Set with Oven Mitt, bright colors. Reg. 4.95 2.98

Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases in natural or multi-color. Reg. 3.50 and 3.95 pair. Pair 2.98

Fringed linen Kitchen Towels in rainbow colors. Reg. 79c 59c

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Brightly colored German Emsa Ware 2⁴⁹

Salad bowls with servers, per set

Holmegaard's "Neptune" Tumblers in clear crystal 75c

Goblets and Claret 90c Wine 65c Champagne 1.25

Holmegaard's "Der Lutkin" Tumblers 95c

Claret 85c Wine 65c Tumbler 95c

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

4 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1963

We Dare Not Weary . . .

THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS is becoming restive under the administration's requests for foreign aid. Already substantial cuts are in prospect, sparked by doubts as to the effectiveness of the huge sums expended on needy countries, by recognition of the burden placed on the international balance of the United States, and by complaints that other advanced nations have come nowhere near to matching Washington's efforts to aid the development of the slowly evolving states.

These are all very real arguments. They may be backed up by incontrovertible figures. Yet the salient fact, as recognized by the late Mr. Kennedy, and now by President Johnson, is that vast sums in aid are still needed, that the gap between the "have" nations and the "have-nots" must be closed for the sake of both parties or catastrophic events must be expected.

Mr. Kennedy was scheduled to deliver an address in Dallas, Texas, when he was killed. That speech would have dealt with the continuing need for foreign aid, and in it was a sentence: "We dare not weary of the task."

There can be no question that the results of much foreign aid have been discouraging. Much money has been wasted, even used disadvantageously; the results in terms of friendship for the donor have often been disappointing. Congress complains that some countries receiving American money have not hesitated at the same time to confiscate American property. Some funds have been used for the benefit of local politicians or for military adventures. A good deal of money has been used for current needs without effecting any permanent improvement in the economic condition of the recipient country.

But against these facts are some encouraging results, where wise use of foreign aid has resulted in marked economic progress, for the

recipient, quite apart from any ideological results which have accrued. There remains, too, the very pertinent question of alternatives.

If foreign aid is not provided what will be the effect? There can be no reason to believe that the result would be anything less than disastrous for world peace and progress. The deepening gulf between rich and poor would be a gulf between one bloc of humanity and another. A world divided permanently into haves and have-nots, with little hope of peaceful change, would be a most unstable one.

For this reason it is to be hoped Mr. Johnson can persuade Congress not to cut the United States aid program too drastically, to see beyond the actual cash to the wider needs. But the corollary is also very clear.

Measured against the heretofore very generous aid of the United States the contributions of other prosperous countries are not noteworthy. The rough rule-of-thumb, that a nation should contribute one per cent of its Gross National Product to needy neighbors, has almost never been followed. The foreign aid program of the West cannot be left on the doorstep of one or two countries; it must be a general response.

In this, Canada's record is not stimulating. Recent Commons debate indicates that some members realize this. With our continuing huge deficit it is hard to argue that foreign aid should be significantly increased, yet its value should be critically assessed against other expenditures we make. We have never given it a high priority.

Nor should foreign aid be merely a new way of selling goods or amassing credits in recipient countries. Aid may stimulate trade, but it should not take its place. It must be genuine, it must be properly directed, and it must be continued to some effective goal.

And its slogan might well be Mr. Kennedy's unspoken words: "We dare not weary of the task."

Up the McGregors!

AS A FORMER BATTLE OF Britain pilot, TCA president Gordon R. McGregor is a scrapper, and not the kind of man to back down in the face of vacuous vocal assaults.

That is why, when pressed by a Creditiste lobby in Parliament, he said bluntly that TCA had ordered the Douglas DC-9 aircraft because it was a better plane than the French-made Caravelle.

As a matter of fact, Mr. McGregor should never have been put in the position of having to answer to a Parliamentary committee on a technical matter which was beyond the competence of lay critics. The

French members approached the subject on strictly jingoistic grounds and worked themselves up to a fine nationalist frenzy when the decision went against them. It should be obvious to the meanest intellect that a multi-million-dollar purchase of aircraft cannot be decided on the basis of race, or country of origin; the things that count are economy and technical performance, and on these bases the Douglas plane is demonstrably superior.

Now the French-Canadian students have renewed their assault on Mr. McGregor. They are behaving like unruly children. No doubt McGregor, the old pilot, will be able to shoot them down in flames.

One Vote Cast in 40

IN LAST YEAR'S CITY ELECTION for school trustees, 31 residents of View Royal cast ballots. This year the total rose by five.

But the 36 who voted were the only ones of more than 1,440 entitled to the franchise for school purposes.

This should be clear enough indication that View Royal residents have only the remotest interest in deciding who shall represent them in school affairs under the present method of selecting trustees.

It is conceivable that they might be stirred to greater activity if they were joined for school board election purposes to Esquimalt or Saanich, municipalities closer to their own neighborhood and also members of the Greater Victoria school district.

The right to vote with the city was granted, at school board request, in 1949. Since then interest has been at a low ebb when the residents of that locality had the opportunity of going to the poll—their own special poll within the district itself.

It is true that no magnificent example has been set in Victoria, where only about one in four exercised the franchise last Thursday. In View Royal's case the ratio was one in 40. This, however it is figured, is an unsatisfactory way of exercising the principle of representation in a democratic way.

It is understood the matter will be reviewed by Mayor Wilson in the near future in the hope that some more effective arrangement can be made.

Employment: A Bright Picture

THE IMPROVEMENT IN THE employment situation at mid-November is an encouraging sign that the upswing in the Canadian economy is still continuing.

The November jobless rate, according to estimates by the department of labor, was 4.5 per cent of the labor force. This is the lowest point for November in the past seven years and means that a much higher proportion of workers headed into the usually tough winter season as wage-earners.

Unemployment is still a serious

problem, of course, with the number of jobless from mid-October to mid-November rising by 38,000 persons. Nevertheless, it is encouraging to learn that this is 39,000 fewer than last year at the same time.

It is even more encouraging to learn that this year the increase in jobs available has risen faster than the labor force as a whole and that the 3.6 per cent rise in employment, compared with an average annual increase over the past 10 years of 2.1 per cent, has been spread quite evenly across the country.

And Stay Away From Bright Ducks

TO DISCOURAGE MUTUAL massacre among deer hunters, safety officials some years ago declared it very bad form for a hunter to shoot a deer when it was sitting on a stump, lighting its pipe, and with a red hat pushed back on its head.

Now the department of fisheries officials located in Halifax have a

new problem. They find that skin-divers are apt to be mistaken for seals by hunters when the former surface after a prolonged dive. So the fisheries officials have advised skin-divers to wear brightly colored headgear.

They forgot the second half of the advice—"and keep away from places where brilliantly plumaged ducks swim."

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

The old logging roads leading into from Mine Hill, off East Sooke Road, provide interesting and rewarding hiking territory.

Here there are mixed forest stands, Douglas Fir and Western Hemlock grow in abundance. Mingled with them you can find the Sitka Spruce with its sharp pointed needles, as well as the Grand Fir or Balsam.

In the draws and beside the trails the Red Alder has taken over.

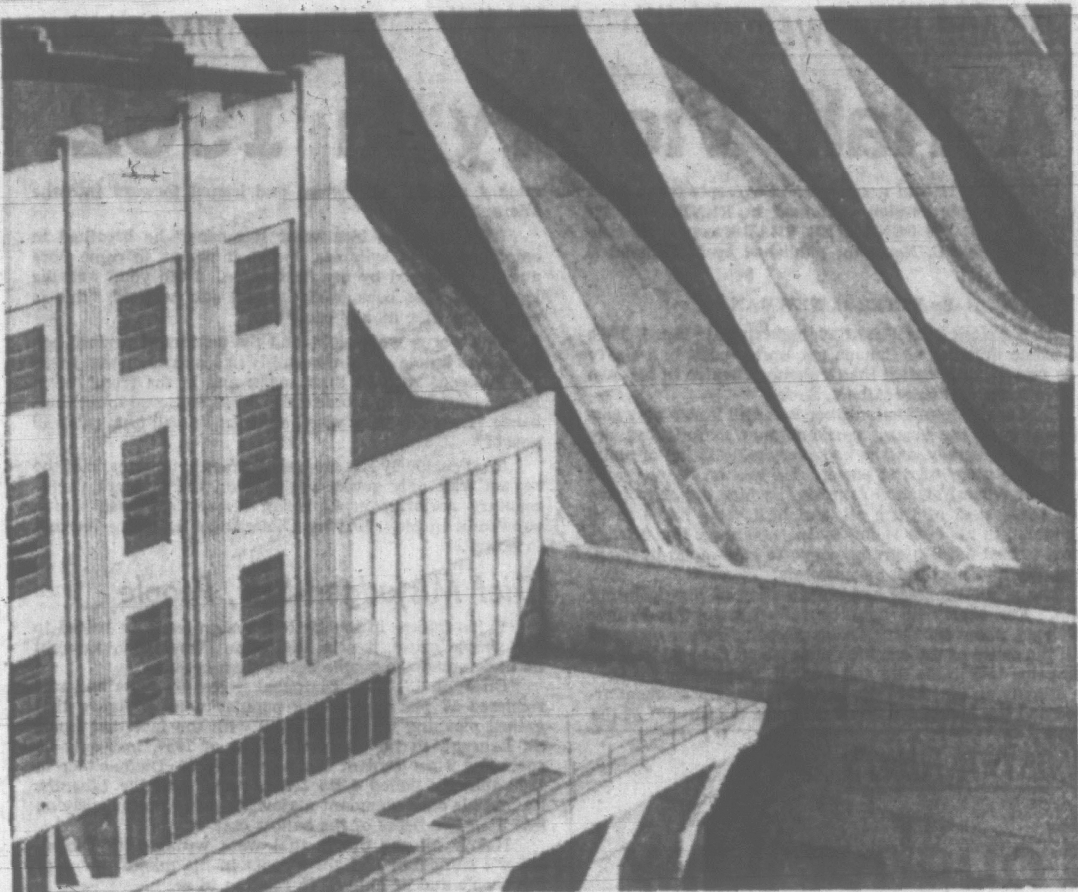
There are many old tree stumps from logging in the early days. Some of these were cut 10 to 12 feet above ground. The old springboard holes can still be seen where the loggers climbed to make their cut.

Growing from these stumps are many kinds of trees and shrubs. Some are now 20 feet tall. Others have large clusters of salal that have formed into huge basket-like effects. Others are mixed with Huckleberry and Salmonberry, mingled with Polypody Ferns.

There are a number of old dead snags of Balsam Firs that have Polyporus (bracket) fungi like steps reaching to the top of the stump. Some are up to 24 inches in length and 10 inches across.

Some of the Hemlocks are almost black with old cones. They hang like beaded curtains.

Under foot there are many little hills wandering down to the valley and on to the sea. In the rocky gorges the water drips from the deep banks of moss, showing many colors as the winter sun breaks through the clouds.



Dam at Brilliant, B.C.

HYDRO PATTERN

Nicholas Morant

FROM OTTAWA

Bobcat—\$8 Million, Nine-Year Venture Got Nowhere

A DEFENCE minister, announcing the abandonment of a cherished project, normally expects a bad mauling at the hands of censorious members of Parliament. It is an interesting

fact that the opposition raised no protest when Mr. Hellyer last week wrote off the Bobcat armored personnel carrier, once the pride and joy of Canadian army planners.

The explanation is a simple one. The army, which for years has been living with a hope, is now to have a highly effective weapon, the American M-113. It is a fact that Canadian forces, especially in Germany, have been pressing for such a carrier with greater insistence than for any other equipment.

The British have a comparable, although more expensive vehicle. So do the West Germans. The Russians are known to have several types. But although Canada was the first country to undertake such a development, there has been no effective action until now to convert the truck-mounted motorized units of the Canadian brigade group in the NATO theatre.

There is another fact of some importance which emerges from the testimony of General Walsh before the defence committee last July 11. Speaking of the Bobcat (which differs little from the M-113, although it would cost the taxpayers twice as much) he said: "... we have been pressed by SHAPE to push this carrier into service immediately." But as Mr. Hellyer told the House of Commons, it would have been impossible to begin deliveries of the Bobcats until late 1965 and the program would not have been completed until the spring of 1967.

It is by no means surprising that there should have been this pressure from NATO and from the army. What must concern the NATO chiefs is the credibility of the defence. It is accepted that most casualties are suffered during the approach and this would certainly be true in Germany where units are dispersed for protection over wide areas.

A roadbound army could scarcely be expected to impress Russian commanders as a force seriously resolved to respond immediately to any threat. But the whole point of a deterrent, whether conventional or nuclear, is that it must carry conviction to the other side.

There is a mystery about the Bobcat which was not cleared up in the defence

committee. In 1954, with no competing British or American developments, there seemed to be an excellent prospect that Canada would be first in the field and would command a wide export market for this vehicle. Things went well at first. By 1956 the first prototype had undergone some trials and feasibility tests. Then the project inexplicably bogged down. It was not until the present year that the first carrier was subjected to a 2,000-mile endurance test. It failed, and while the army was disposed for some time to minimize the defects, General Walsh did concede that failure meant another long delay.

Mr. Harkness, the former Conservative minister of national defence, had this to say about his own experiences:

"The termination of the Bobcat program fills me with a great deal of sadness. I do not for a moment absolve myself from all responsibility in connection with the failure of this program. As the minister said, it was started in 1954. We were the first nation really to get into the field of an armored personnel carrier, and we should have been able to carry the program through and produce a carrier before anyone else.

"Instead, we have had a long series of delays. To me the whole thing has been completely inexplicable and extremely frustrating. It was one of the most frus-

trating things I dealt with during the time I was minister, and I am still at a loss to understand why we failed in the way we did to carry this program through to completion.

"It may well be, as the minister stated, that since the program has been so long delayed, and as there is no possibility of anybody else buying the equipment with the result that the cost will be twice that for which we could somewhat similar equipment from somebody else, the wisest thing to do is to cancel the program. But I must say that, when we embark on programs of this sort in the future, I think there will have to be time limits placed on the commercial companies carrying out the work, and if the timetables are not met, then that is the time to cancel the program, not years later after a great deal of money has been spent on it.

"In other words, we have got to be much tougher in connection with development programs of this kind . . ."

The United States, starting late, placed the M-113 in service three years ago. Some 3,000 have been produced. At least four other NATO nations have equipped their forces with this vehicle and it is being manufactured under licence in Italy. Meanwhile Canada has invested \$8 millions in a nine-year venture that went nowhere.

FROM WASHINGTON

Presidential Succession and the 'Election Principle'

SPEAKER McCormack, who now stands next in line to the President of the United States, is naturally enough diffident about discussing the problem of the Presidential succession. But the country cannot take his view that the matter is too horrible to think about, much more to talk about.

The problem is of the highest importance and there should be no more squeamishness about discussing it than there is when a man or woman makes a will.

The law which has put the speaker so unexpectedly where he now finds himself was proposed only in 1945 during the emotional upset following President Roosevelt's death and passed in 1947. What it did was to insert into the line of succession—President, Vice-President, secretary of state and so forth—two members of Congress—the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate.

The theory of the bill was that the man who becomes President should owe his place in the line of succession to an election, not to an appointment. In fact, the 1947 law did not adhere to this principle. For after naming the two members of Congress, it went back to the old line

beginning with the secretary of state.

Defenders of the 1947 law appeal to the principle of election on the mystical ground that, because Mr. McCormack has been elected repeatedly from the 9th District of Massachusetts, he has become thereby anointed and qualified for President. Applied to the concrete facts, the "principle" is nonsense, and it has no relation whatever to any real choice of the President by the will of the people.

There are several very grave objections to the present law. One is that, because the congressional system operates by seniority and whatnot, it has provided a successor who is unprepared and unqualified to succeed. Nobody has ever given five minutes' thought to the qualifications of the man who may be the next President of the United States.

Under the old law, where the next in line would be the secretary of state, the fact that he might become President would become a great consideration in his appointment and his confirmation by the Senate. The reality of this was proved in 1945 when President Truman's accession left Secretary Stettinius as the next in line.

Though Edward Stettinius was a nice man, he was manifestly unqualified to be President, and a great agitation arose at once which brought about his replacement

as secretary of state by a man of vast experience in government, James Byrnes of South Carolina.

There is another radical defect in the present law. In our system of government, it has happened many times that one or both of the houses of Congress is controlled by the opposition party. It happened, for example, both to President Truman and to President Eisenhower. Under the badly-considered 1947 law, the whole administration of the government can be transferred from one party to the other by the act of one sniper.

There should never be such a premium on the assassination of a President offered to criminal lunatics or conspirators to brood upon. The very thing that has sustained the country since Nov. 22 has been the continuity of the Presidency, the undisputed accession of a completely-qualified man. Had there been any intelligible purpose in the assassination, it would have been defeated.

The sovereign principle of continuity is sacrificed in the law of 1947, and we ought to lose no time in wiping it off the statute books. We should return to the old law, which would put Secretary Rusk next in line, and then we should let Congress and public opinion make it known to President Johnson, as they did to President Truman in 1945, whether they are content

There is a way, undoubtedly an organic part of the intent of the Constitution, in which real deference can be paid to the principle of election. We know from James Madison that the authors of the Constitution meant to leave to Congress "a supply of the vacancy (in the office of President) by an intermediate election of the President." Congress was to decide whether to call an intermediate election.

It would be quite feasible, and perhaps desirable, to provide that, when the line of succession reaches the secretary of state or the other cabinet officers, the man who takes over the office shall be only the acting President until a new election can be held at mid-term or at the end of the four-year term.

I think, myself, that this ancient formula should also apply to the Vice-President when he succeeds. It would not affect President Johnson, who must face the voters in less than 12 months.

If we arouse ourselves enough to deal firmly with the problem of the succession, we should proceed at once to repair the other great hole in our system, which is what to do when a President is incapacitated, as were Garfield and Wilson and, for a time, Eisenhower. Nobody will, I think, propose that the speaker of the House should, or that constitutionally he could, serve also as the acting President.

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By TONY EMERY

FINE EVENING IN PARIS

Watching the Parade from a Sidewalk Cafe

WHAT is so wonderful about Paris? It's just another big sprawling city, isn't it? Another Great Wen, as Cobbe called London, full of human beings packed like sardines and eaten up with envy, malice, cupidity, greed, lust and you name it, we'll find it? Another of the antiseptic metropolises spawned by the uncalculated extravagances of the Industrial Revolution.

No, it certainly is nothing of the sort. It may be true, Sir, as Dr. Johnson said, that when a man is tired of London he is tired of life; but it is equally true, Sir, that a man who does not respond to the spell of Paris had better not walk, for a quick check-up to see what has ceased to work.

And I don't mean the leggy, girly, Place Pigalle myth which for many people who have never been there represents Paris on their mental map. Nor do I mean the equally mythical Paris of the would-be intellectual: the "As I told Sartre one night in the Cafe Flore" kind of fantasy. In fact, I am sorry for anyone who hurries along to the cafes of the Left Bank for intellectual nourishment. All one is likely

to find is a gaggle of earnest North American graduates exchanging grisly goblets from their theses-in-embryo, and a horde of North American undergraduates, very sophisticated and Left Bank, bravely smoking Gauls cigarettes.

The real charm of Paris, I think, lies in the fact that it is not one enormous city, but is rather an aggregation of quite small "quarters," each with its own distinctive personality. All the inhabitants of these "quarters" seem to be well known to one another, so that there is not that anonymity and impersonality which often seems to be the deadliest feature of modern city life.

Each "quarter" has its street market, where goods and gossip are exchanged; each has its own cafes and bars, each has its "regulars," who drop in for coffee and a glass of Marq on the way to work, and for an aperitif and an argument over the newspapers on the way home. In each "quarter" much of the immemorial quality of French village life is thus preserved.

Paris, it is generally agreed, is at its best in the spring and in the autumn. This year, after an Arctic winter and a poor spring there followed a wet, cold summer and a record-breaking early fall: we were privileged to "assist" as the French say, at the coldest September weather since 1813. But Paris could not

remain heartless for long, and we had some perfect days.

A perfect day in Paris is something to remember. On one such day I walked slowly along the right bank of the Seine from the great Impressionist collection in the Jeu de Paume to the Musée d'Art Moderne on the Avenue du President Wilson. The sun was reflected off the bright, beaming cars that were circulating in the Place de la Concorde in that two-stage manner—full speed, full stop—peculiar to Parisian traffic.

The Seine, less muddy than the Thames, carried its usual quota of barge-tankers coming up from Le Havre, and some very smart new "bateaux-mouches" with high, transparent prow for sightseeing—very different from the old-fashioned craft which seemed not to have changed since the days when Frederic Moreau took the trip celebrated in Flaubert's "L'Education Sentimentale."

By the Pont Alexandre III, a Negro, sweeping was at work on the falling leaves, humming a rhythmic little tune and accompanying himself with a symphonic shuffle of broom and large, toe-revealing sneakers. Ahead the Eiffel Tower reared its corny skeleton: a symbol, like the old Crystal Palace in London, of Victorian self-satisfaction with its own material achievements.

I felt a proprietorial interest in the Place du Canada, where the Pont des Invalides carries the road across to the anonymous "Hotel," and I was interested in the craft moored at the "port" close by. The visitor who crosses the Channel in his own boat can tie up here, in the heart of Paris, before making his way by the network of canals to the Mediterranean. I envied the owner of a smart English sloop (one of Laurent Giles's "Donella" class designs, if you're interested) who had chosen this economical way of seeing the city: I didn't envy him the chore of restrepping his mast when he had passed through the canals.

On a fine evening Paris, as is well known, provides the visitor with the cheapest entertainment to be had anywhere, in a manner unique in itself. Any number can play this game—some thousands joined in with us. All you need is leisure, a seat by the wide sidewalk of the Champs Elysees, and the price of a beer or a vermouth.

There you can sit for hours watching the parade of all nations, shapes, sizes, and behaviour patterns: the distinguished-looking old gentlemen, the magnificently preserved middle-aged ladies, the crew cut but still unmistakably French young Frenchmen with their vivacious consorts. And of course the oddments, the foreigners, and "les poules." What a city,



Gerald Waring ...REPORTING

OTTAWA — If Prime Minister Pearson took the advice so freely offered on how to reorganize his cabinet, the following ministers would be either fired or demoted: Finance Minister Gordon, Justice Minister Chevrier, Postmaster General Denis, Health Minister LaMarsh, Northern Affairs Minister Laing, Mines Minister Benidickson, Privy Council President Lamontagne, Agriculture Minister Hays, Deputy House Leader Pickersgill.

Those nine ministers are more than a third of the cabinet. Six of them are among the most intelligent or the most politically experienced or the most courageous members of the administration — to say nothing of other qualities like loyalty, imagination and devotion to the job.

The old pros among them take in their stride the fact that in public life somebody's always howling for your head. But it's unnerving for the idealistic neophytes whose contact with the hard facts of political power began on April 22 — ministers like Gordon and Lamontagne and LaMarsh.

"It gives you a great lift to come into the office Monday morning and find the newspapers are reporting you're going to be fired," one of them told me.

Let's take a few of them and see why the scuttlebutt picks them for political oblivion. Waiter Gordon transgressed by using "outside" experts in preparing his budget, and by being less than frank with the Commons when questioned about them. He had to backwater on budget proposals because of financial and political pressure. The financial community considers he betrayed this segment of society from which he sprang.

But while his prestige plummeted, all the more because it had been overinflated for election purposes, Gordon remains the same intelligent, imaginative person who headed the royal commission that surveyed Canada's economic prospects.

The complaint about Chevrier is that he lacks the confidence of Quebec — mainly because he is a political transplant from Ontario. Lamontagne too is regarded as a political liability with the Quebec voters, and with more reason. After all, Chevrier delivered 47 Quebec seats on April 8.

Judy LaMarsh, a woman whose courage runs away with her political caution, is the PM's whipping girl on the pensions plan. She knew she would be, and so did Pearson, when she took the job. The bitter insurance lobby against the Canada Pension Plan made her fighting mad, and she lashed back with a sharpness of tongue she hasn't shown since she was in the opposition. She's a fighter for what she thinks is right — and while Pearson may shake his head betimes at her precipitousness, I don't believe he is the least dismayed.

Another fighter in the Pearson ranks is Art Laing, a minister with character, imagination and ability, who is largely underestimated in the East. In effect he told Quebec Resources Minister Rene Levesque to go fly his kite when Levesque brazenly demanded that Ottawa repudiate its constitutional responsibility for Eskimos by turning over to Levesque the administration of the affairs of Eskimos living in Quebec. His ouster would be welcomed by Quebec City but would be a loss to the rest of the country.

NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

The Seagull as a Bird of Prey

Ordinarily the seagull is not considered to be a bird of prey — that is in the commonly accepted sense of one who feeds upon other birds and on mammals. But occasionally our gull does just this.

It is well known to waterfront residents that gulls constantly take the downy young of mallards foolish enough to launch their offspring in the sea.

The female can do nothing to prevent a hungry gull from picking up stragglers from her brood and for the first few days after hatching the young ducklings are not too big to be swallowed whole!

In fact this predation is carried on so relentlessly that few young mallards survive where some kind of protection from gulls is not available.

Gulls even eat their own kind. On the breeding grounds where several hundred pairs may be nesting together, individual territories are guarded jealously.

Ordinarily, chicks stay close to their own nest; if they wander outside of their home ground they may be attacked by neighboring adults and one blow from the heavy bill is usually fatal.

The gull will not stop at just killing the chick but will often devour it — which, after all is a commendable practice since it is using food which otherwise would be wasted and also minimizes the garbage disposal problem.



Carl

Incidentally, the mortality among gull chicks is greatly increased when the breeding colony is disturbed by human visitors. At such times the young birds are more likely to enter neighboring hostile territories from which they may not return if caught by the rightful owner. For this reason wildlife authorities discourage people from landing on islands on which sea-birds are nesting. In time it may be necessary to place these bird islands "out of bounds" to the general public.

Returning to our predaceous gull, I learned the other day from Mr. Fred Sherman, near Sidney, that local people saw a gull attack, kill, and devour a blue-winged teal.

Apparently the duck was in a healthy condition so it was not a case of dispatching a cripple but a clear instance of predator and prey. Of course the bluewing is one of our smallest ducks but it is rather surprising to learn that a healthy bird of this size can become prey to a gull.

Charles Guiguet, curator of birds at the museum, tells me that gulls occasionally attack and kill grebes and similar divers. He believes this practice has arisen from the gull's habit of stealing fish from diving birds.

By shifting attention from the fish to the catcher of the fish, the gull, in time, learns to attack the bird direct. It then becomes a true predator in the commonly accepted meaning of the word.

(Readers are invited to send natural history questions to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Victoria Daily Times.)

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine December ... 35.6 hrs.
Last December ... 13.6 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 27.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1963 ... 2,067.3 hrs.
Last year ... 2,103.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 2,163.6 hrs.
Precip., December ... 1.32 ins.
Last December ... 1.32 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 2.24 ins.
Precip. to date ... 21.18 ins.
Last year ... 23.55 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 24.56 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Disturbances from the Pacific will take a more southerly path as a result of the weakening of the ridge of high pressure over British Columbia. Little change is expected in the interior of the province but by Sunday rain should be general in coastal areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Victoria: Cloudy with occasional rain Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday 35 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait

Cloudy with occasional rain Sunday. A little milder. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 35 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy with intermittent rain Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 Sunday. Low to night and high Sunday at Estevan Point 40 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria ... 39 41 trace

Normal ... 38 45 "

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria ... 47 48 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's ... 20 27 .01

Probe Closed Off

UNITED NATIONS (CP)

The United Nations General Assembly closed its books Friday on the investigation of alleged repression of South Vietnamese Buddhists by the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Halifax

11 27 ..

Montreal ... 12 17 .03

Ottawa ... 7 15 .02

Toronto ... 5 28 .03

Port Arthur ... 6 24 .06

Winnipeg ... -11 12 trace

Regina ... -26 -12 "

Saskatoon ... -30 -16 "

Medicine Hat ... -23 -8 trace

Lethbridge ... -15 -9 "

Calgary ... -8 -3 "

Edmonton ... -8 -3 "

Kamloops ... 24 26 "

Penticton ... 26 27 "

Vancouver ... 34 37 "

Nanaimo ... 34 36 .01

N. Westminster ... 35 37 "

Kimberley ... 11 15 trace

Prince Rupert ... 21 36 "

Prince George ... 19 27 trace

Port St. John ... 2 8 .02

Whitehorse ... 22 29 trace

Seattle ... 34 37 "

Portland ... 32 40 "

Chicago ... 4 17 "

San Francisco ... 38 48 "

Los Angeles ... 43 64 "

New York ... 35 36 "

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 32, Paris 27, Rome 46, Berlin 18, Stockholm 32, Moscow -4, Madrid 37, Mexico City 54, Havana 72, Tokyo 55.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchorage 32, Las Vegas 52, Phoenix 57, Washington 42, Honolulu 84, Miami 77.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

Sunrise ... 7:50 Sunset ... 16:18

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise ... 8:00 Sunset ... 16:19

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

14 06:30 8:17:00 8:01:20 9:12:00 2:0

15 06:29 8:04:00 8:12:20 9:12:00 1:7

16 07:28 8:00:00 8:12:20 9:12:00 1:9

17 07:44 8:00:00 8:12:20 9:12:00 1:4

18 08:20 8:00:00 8:12:20 9:12:00 1:5

TID AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

14 06:30 8:17:00 8:01:20 9:12:00 2:4

15 06:29 8:11:11 8:04:32 9:12:00 2:1

16 07:28 8:00:00 8:12:20 9:12:00 1:9

17 07:30 8:12:20 8:01:20 9:12:00 1:9

18 08:05 8:12:20 8:01:20 9:12:00 2:1

K's Plan Approved

MOSCOW (UPI) — The ruling central committee of the Soviet Communist Party Friday unanimously approved Premier Nikita Khrushchev's crash \$46.3-billion plan to speed up the nation's chemical industry.

GREAT IDEAS FROM GREAT BOOKS

Our System Must Change If Automation to Work

By MORTIMER J. ADLER

Dear Dr. Adler:

Do the great books provide the answer to automation? How will the average individual be able to share in the unlimited material wealth our technology will be able to produce?

QUINTEN TOPP,
1963 Searl Street,
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Dear Mr. Topp:

"Automation" is something more than a new name for the automatic operations which have played an increasingly important role in manufacturing since the Industrial Revolution. The term "automation" denotes not only the operation, but also the overall control, planning and information for entire complexes of modern technology. Through devices exemplified by the already commonplace electronic computer — every phase of production, from schedules to accounting, can be handled by automation. Electronic controls do the work that was formerly done by human hands, senses, and brains.

The new electronic revolution seems to fulfill the age-long dream of a time when all menial and routine tasks would be done by machinery. In ancient Greece, Aristotle foresaw the possibility of a situation in which "every tool could perform its own work when ordered, or by seeing what to do in advance." His words roughly describe the self-powered, self-controlled, and self-adjusting processes of our new technology.

Many Unhappy

Yet automation has brought much unhappiness to many people. It has "dis-employed" hundreds of thousands of men. That they are "dis-employed" means not merely that they personally are out of work, but that their jobs and skills are no longer necessary to produce goods and services. Increased production has been accompanied by decreased employment in key processes in certain industries.

It may well be true, as some corporation executives assure us, that, "in the long run"

Vancouver Hilton Deal?

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National paid Canadian Pacific Railway "a little under \$1,000,000" for the CPR's interest in the Hotel Vancouver, Donald Gordon told the Commons railway committee Friday.

The CNR president said, however, consultations may be held with the Hilton Hotel Corp., which manages the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

He said the CNR was spending \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 to modernize the Hotel Vancouver, but because of Hilton's ability to attract large conventions, the CNR might be interested in a deal to operate Hotel Vancouver.

Silver Stolen

COBALT, Ont. (UPI) — A \$1,500 reward has been offered for information leading to the recovery of more than \$7,000 in silver stolen from Cobalt Refinery Ltd. earlier this week and the arrest of the thieves.



Adler

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler is recognized as one of the great original thinkers of the 20th century. After receiving his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1925, Dr. Adler joined Robert M. Hutchins at the University of Chicago where they introduced courses based on reading and discussing the Great Books. In 1948 this activity was extended to adults through the Great Books Foundation. Dr. Adler now is director of the Institute for Philosophical Research in San Francisco.

automation will create new industries and new jobs, so that in the future everyone who wants to work will have a job. Yet now, in the short run, the hundreds of thousands of workers who are disemployed every year through automation are paying the price of privation and humiliation for the increased efficiency of our industrial system. The glittering network of automatic controls which have helped to produce our "affluent" society have heaped suffering and degradation upon the disemployed who have been deprived of their formerly useful role in that society.

The phenomenon of disemployment through automation raises significant issues for the philosophy of work. Participation in the work process hitherto has been essential for the psychic, as well as the economic, well-being of mature men in modern society. Thinkers such as Ruskin, Tolstoy and Gandhi held that "bread labor" — working for a living — is essential to human dignity. And Paul Goodman, the author of "Growing Up Absurd," has recently pointed to the lack of socially useful work as one of the factors in the demoralization of present-day youth.

Away from Soil

Yet technological developments have removed us farther and farther away from working on the soil or any kind of manual activity, aside from sports and do-it-yourself projects. If the dreams of automation's extreme enthusiasts come true, we will see a time when most work is done by automatic electronic devices, with little or no human assistance. We will then see whether all-out automation will result in a permanent demise of morale and human dignity.

Perhaps the classic philosophers of work are mistaken, and it is not necessary to take part in productive operations in order to live a fully human existence. Work, according to Aristotle, is only a means of providing us with our subsistence, so that we can pursue leisure activities. And these, as I have so often pointed out, consist in thought, learning, and communal service — the activities which fulfill us as human beings.

Capital Shares

If this theory about the relation of work and leisure is true, then automation could provide

The Rocks Have Failed

City council Friday agreed to consider an alternative scheme using grass and flowers, in the Douglas-Hill-side traffic islands to replace the rocks and concrete tubs.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said the rocks-and-tubs concept had been worth trying out but he did not feel it had worked.

"I'm certainly not sold on it now that we've seen it and I think we should have an alternative visual conception using grass and flowers

presented to us so we can see what the difference would be," he said.

Council agreed to withhold decision until its meeting next week so it can consider design sketches showing what both alternatives would look like.

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READING SPEED

When we are reading, only one or two letters are seen clearly at one time. The eyes move across the page in a series of jerks, hopping from one group of letters to the next and not in one long sweep across the line as might be expected. It is only by practice that we learn to read rapidly. By experience we are able to recognize a long word by looking directly at only a few parts of it. However, a person just learning to read new words or a new language must study each letter in turn and the reading is slow.

Through practice, we group a number of letters and words together and are able to recognize the group at one glance. The average person reads only 250 words a minute but this can be more than doubled through training.

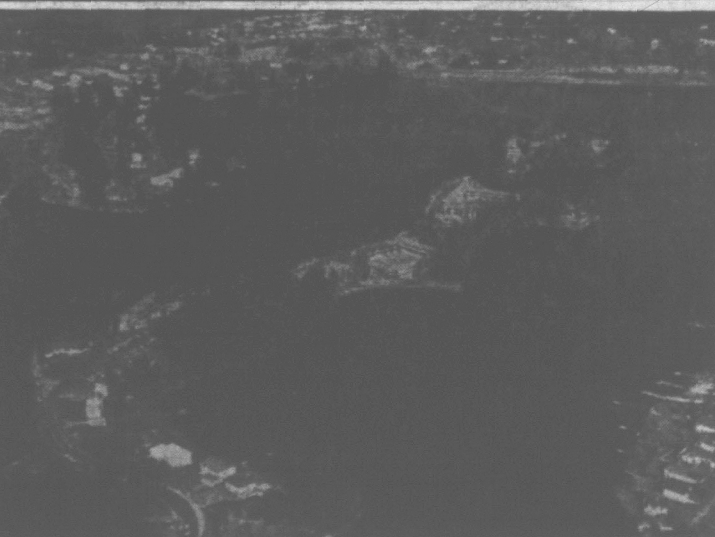
It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least every two years.

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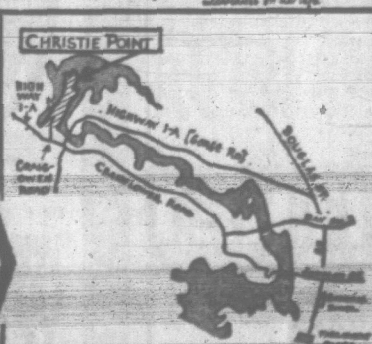
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RURAL 'PARADISE LOST' ON A SHOESTRING

People Forming Anti-City Society

By RON SUDLOW

People today are moulding themselves into an "anti-city society," Dr. Peter Oberlander, UBC community planning section, said Friday evening.

He was speaking at a panel discussion in the Victoria Art Gallery titled "What Is Happening to Your City?"

Other panel members were Anthony Roberts, chairman, Capital Region Planning Board; William West, school teacher and artist, and Dr. Hugh Borsman, who are attempting to form a society to preserve historical buildings and forms of architecture.

Moderator was Roderick Clack, city architectural and special projects consultant.

"Our cities are being abandoned in the physical, social and psychological sense," Dr. Oberlander continued.

Declining In Wealth

He said Victoria has not grown at all. As the centre of the capital region it is declining in wealth, numbers and concept.

"The origins of our roots are truly rural. In 1901, 60 per cent of the population lived in the city and 40 per cent in the country. By 1951 this had been reversed."

"We are becoming an urban society. We are building sub-



WILLIAM WEST
... place for hucksters

urbs—a sort of twilight zone—to regain our 'Paradise Lost' on a shoestring.

"People are striving for a split personality by working in the city and living in the country."

He criticized the BNA Act for recognizing only two levels of government—federal and provincial.

Rural-Dominated

"In Canada the cities are known as creatures of the provinces. Legislatures across the country are rural-dominated."

The professor said he was sure nobody would tolerate the "clutter, dirt and advertisements" found on city streets in their living rooms.

"Still the city keeps on growing. This is an incredible contradiction. But the growth is not within the cities but around the fringes—this is part of the contradiction."

"The cities of today are the receptacle of the poor, the old and the discriminated."

Preserve Atmosphere

Mr. Roberts and Mr. West agreed Victoria's charm should not be eroded and that it is necessary to "preserve and create more of this atmosphere which we like."

Mr. Roberts said Victoria has never been aware of its position now and of its future.

"Since 1909 little has been done around the Parliament Buildings. What has happened has depreciated the scene such as the infiltration of a gas station, for example."

He said there is a need for a harbor promenade to complement Victoria Centennial Square.

"Industry in the harbor has declined. There should be a transition to a new outlook based on the tourist industry."

"We hope the change will be in keeping with the image of Victoria."

Two Problem Areas

He said Victoria has two "problem areas."

First is the areas of blight in back streets in the mill area and the other is the sprawl

creeping into the Saanich Peninsula.

"Our scenery can go in 20 to 50 years. The loss is so slow, it creeps up on people."

He stressed the importance of planning the two entrance highways to the city as well as the inner harbor.

"Otherwise we will have a (Vancouver) Kingsway from Swartz Bay to the city centre ... gas stations and hot dog stands all the way down."

Mr. West said steps must be taken to combat "visual blight" or "the decline of delight."

Stimulus for Youth

"We must give our young people the stimulus of the arts—textures, sights and sounds."

He called for the implementation of government-operated municipal design commissions.

"Victoria should 'tidy up' through color schemes" such as those in Centennial Victoria Square.

Mr. West also stated there should be conformity of lettering in the business district and a conformity of signs and street lights.

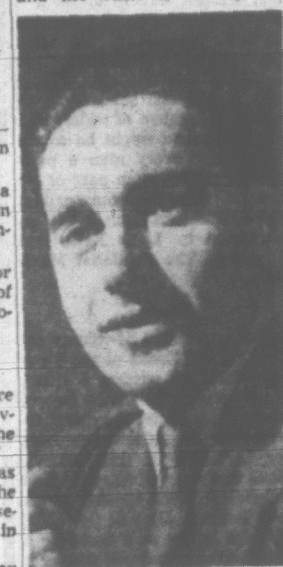
"But we should provide a Times Square or Piccadilly Circus where hucksters can get together and have an orgy of neon and sound."

Dr. Borsman cited the need for a society to preserve historic buildings in the area.

Have No Authority

"We have catalogued the places in the Victoria area worth saving. But most of the things we found were already destroyed."

He said the historical group he represented had no authority and little money, and if you sum it all up, we've done nothing."



DR. PETER OBERLANDER
... contradictions

NOTICE TO OAK BAY TAXPAYERS

In order to obtain the Provincial Home-Owner Grant for the year 1963, all applications by eligible owners who have not already applied for the Grant, must be in the hands of the Collector before 5:00 p.m. on December 31st, 1963.

E. H. HART,
Collector.

Eskimo Freed Of Shooting Muskox

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—A conviction against an Eskimo fined \$200 for shooting a muskox, an animal protected by law, has been dismissed by Mr. Justice J. H. Sissons.

He recently issued a 30-page judgment clearing Matthew Koonungnak, who pleaded guilty before a justice of the Peace Nov. 7 at Baker Lake, a Barren Lands community 1,000 miles northeast of Edmonton.

In throwing out the conviction, the territorial court judge cited one of his own decisions: that Eskimos have the right of hunting, trapping and fishing of all kinds—at all times—on all unoccupied crown lands in the Arctic.

According to evidence the animal was shot in August when it wandered near an Eskimo camp. Mr. Justice Sissons included the lack of defence counsel and the fact the informing RCMP officer was acting prosecutor in the trial as two reasons for his decision.

The judgment holds Eskimos come under the Royal Proclamation of 1763 and other declarations preserving Indian hunting rights.

Ship Hits House, Youth Killed

ISTANBUL (AP)—A youth was fatally injured and a man seriously hurt when the Greek freighter Paros hit and demolished a wooden villa on the seashore in Bosphorus Strait Friday night.

The accident occurred at the suburb of Anadoluhisar, on the Asiatic bank of the strait.

Sources said the 13,900-ton Paros carrying Canadian wheat rammed the villa after trying to avoid a collision with a smaller freighter sailing downstream. Currents in the Bosphorus, which separates Europe from Asia, are strong.

The dead youth and the injured man were hurt when they rushed out to see what had happened.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 24—9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WED., DEC. 25 THURS., DEC. 26
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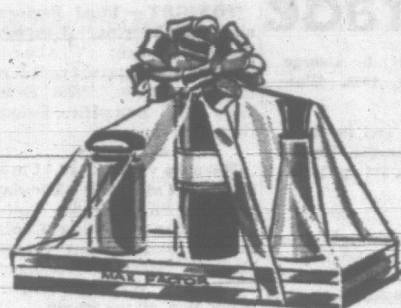
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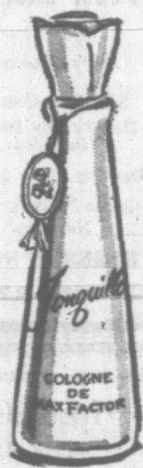
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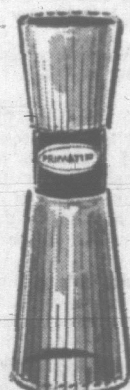
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What Is Happening to Our City? Some Answers at Gallery

I have always enjoyed my car radio and one of my favorite local stations specializes in asking such questions as whether we should allow displaced Tibetans to settle in British Columbia's more inaccessible Rocky regions, or whether juvenile offenders should have their names made public.



Williamson

Recently we were asked how we should make our Victoria more appealing to tourists through a crowd-pulling spectacle. While the roving reporter mentioned that this question was first asked in a local newspaper, as usual we car drivers didn't hear the final results, if any.

In my own case, I merely heard the customary 'don't know' or 'not interested' re-

plies but I'm sure that somewhere along the line were suggestions of crumpled eating marathons at Cobble Hill or walking marathons from Sidney to Jordan River for octogenarians, which is the type of nonsensical thinking that makes our city's boosters despair.

Foremost in Victoria's new line of tourist publicity is the thought that not only are we very beautiful, filled with flowers and surrounded by salmon-packed waters but we have outgrown the octogenarian, muffler-wearing beefeater myth and really are a much alive, rapidly-expanding city of learning and government.

Our bigger and fancier shopping centres follow their own Parkinsonian laws to cope with the rapidly-expanding city of learning and government to cater to our rapidly-expanding population — up 20,000 since the first shopping centre was built.

One might almost encourage

a newcomer to walk along any major street in Victoria and challenge him not to come across at least one building being erected or torn-down—excluding conversions which sometimes are not so easily defined.

Occasionally I get the impression that Victoria is like one of those scary amusements at a fair when the screaming pleasure-seeker isn't certain when the next jolt will make him lose balance.

I would suggest my radio station friends ask that other question, "What is happening to your city?" for perhaps if this is answered the problem of attracting more tourists, industrial and professional dollars will take care of itself and a super spectacle won't be needed. Meanwhile, come and watch us build.

Right now, let's face it, we're bursting at the seams. There is every danger that planning will become a matter of lip

service expedient only to the temporary needs of fast-buck speculators.

It should be pretty obvious to all of us by this time that the planners, and they alone, have the foresight.

Yet what is happening to their plans? Are Victoria residents, taxpayers and others, too darned apathetic to care? What if the plans themselves are inadequate, impractical financially or just plain unimaginative?

The question, "What is happening to your city?" is the theme of one of the current displays at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. This is not an art exhibition but a civic-minded presentation which should and will interest every visitor, young and old.

The exhibition was organized by the Art Gallery to bring together in one group various plans for buildings and public areas which are designed to enhance the appear-

ance of Greater Victoria and to make it still a better place in which to live.

Saanich, for example, displays the model of its proposed Municipal Hall designed by Wade, Stockhill and Armour and which it is intended to erect at Vernon Avenue, behind the new Police HQ and Fire Hall for an estimated cost of \$785,000.

Wade, Stockhill and Armour designed, amongst other civic buildings, the Federal Building, Port Alberni, Oak Bay City Hall and the proposed Municipal Building for our Centennial Victoria Square.

The model of this latter project has been seen elsewhere yet is again on view for those who have not had the enjoyment and interest of studying this master plan, the combined result of good planning by such architects as Rod-Clark, John A. DiCastri, Alan Hodgson, Clive Campbell and others equally enthusiastic

Of special interest are drawings showing northerly and westerly views of the new Civic Theatre. This part of the exhibition alone is stimulating enough, but I for one found equal interest in the drawings and photographs of so many other fine examples of local architecture, including R. W. Siddal's superb development program for the University of Victoria.

The university display is especially noteworthy for the demonstration of sculptor George Norris' relief panel in pre-cast concrete for the Library Building. An actual 500-pound section of this material is on view.

And what could give the visitor a clearer idea of the university project as a whole than the first-class water-color renderings by Alan W. Edwards who ranks as one of the best commercial artists in North America.

Numerous other panels of drawings and photographs surround the centre models.

Here you will see Douglas Shadhol's proposed plan for development of the Inner Harbor.

You will see Peter Cotton's Convention Centre linking the Plaza and Dominion theatres.

Alan Hodgson's plans for Esquimalt United Church, and Donald Wragg's Metropolitan United drawings are also on view, though I was sorry not to have seen included Mr. Wragg's fine plans for the Oak Bay Yacht Club marina development.

It is difficult for a person other than an architect to single out one plan against another, but my personal choice would place John DiCastri's St. Patrick's Church, Haultain Street, as one of the noblest examples of contemporary architecture in Victoria, and photographs of the exterior and interior are also on view.

Well, I came away from this exhibition feeling that perhaps with such good architects and planners (often synonymous) so very active, we in Victoria might not really be riding a merry-go-round after all. Alan Hodgson and Peter Cotton helped assemble this exhibition but the question, "What is happening to your

city?" remains unanswered. No doubt they could have given us the answer by filling the other Moss Street room, for what we see here is only a small part of the Victoria story.

Go and see this provocative exhibition. It is important that you keep abreast with the times. To me, at any rate, these times look pretty good.

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Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

8 Victoria Daily Times SAT., DEC. 14, 1963

EISENHOWER REGIME

'Dimensions of Failure' On World-Wide Scale

This is a remarkable book. It is remarkable for its passionate restatement of the great political traditions of the United States and its dispassionate analysis of the men and events of the Eisenhower administration.

It is remarkable for its insights into the problems of running a great 20th-century state confronted by economic, military and political problems of staggering proportions.

It is even remarkable for its style—a combination of almost grandiloquence and Time-Life epigrams (Mr. Hughes is a Henry Luce protégé).

THE ORDEAL OF POWER, by Emmet John Hughes, Atheneum, New York, 1963. 372 pages.

Reviewed by Alfred E. Carlson, Royal Roads

The book is a pretty serious indictment of the Eisenhower regime. It portrays the eight years of administration (and maladministration) from the position of an intimate advisor to Eisenhower and from the point of view of a Democrat "by purpose and temper."

The contradiction of this combination is partially dispelled when we recognize (a) that Dwight Eisenhower was a Republican by draft rather than by inclination and (b) that Emmet Hughes believed with a profound conviction that the health of American politics could be restored only by giving the Republicans a "speaking acquaintance with the 20th century in world affairs." (One might gather that a language barrier was not overcome in the process.)

This book indicates that Hughes' mission was not successful. The Republicans did not apparently want to enter the 20th century, and Eisenhower lacked both the vigor and the ruthlessness necessary to lead them there.

Despite the president's obviously great qualities he failed to select men for his cabinet who could grasp the nettles of domestic and world problems, and he further failed to convince his own Republican Congressmen of the gravity and subtlety of the issues.

According to Hughes, "... Dwight Eisenhower left the Republican party — politically and intellectually — where he found it".

The dimensions of his failure could be measured by the deterioration in domestic affairs and the tarnishing of the United States image abroad.

Throughout the book the warm, generous, honest qualities of Eisenhower stand out. But it becomes clear that the degree of competence necessary to successfully stage a military assault on "Fortress Europa" was inadequate to politically, economically and militarily "invest" the globe.

SPY MYSTERIES UNVEILED by Vernon Hinchley, Toronto, Clarke, Irwin, 1963. \$4.25.

Reviewed by Denis Godson

Cases of ludicrous bungling and stupidity such as the exploits of German agents in pre-war Britain are mixed with cases of outstanding brilliance, such as Sidney Reilly's plot to overthrow the government of Lenin, which almost succeeded.

Each case has been painstakingly reconstructed by the author from the available evidence and conversations added as they might have occurred. Thus the book combines the realism of fiction with historical accuracy.

To the lovers of mystery and the adventurously inclined this book should have a great appeal.

The Adventurous Will Love This

Stories of spies, counterespies and secret agents appear from time to time in the news—brief tantalizing accounts which are seldom followed up. One often wonders how much truth there is in the publicized version and wishes the full story could be told. "Spy Mysteries Unveiled" will provide you with the answers.

Colonel Hinchley, an ex-M.I.5 officer and authority on the secret service, has written an exciting account of the heroes and villains of twentieth century espionage.

Included among the twenty-eight stories are those of Mata Hari, Dr. Fuchs, Commander Crabbe, Burgess and Maclean, Cicero, George Blake, Admiral Canaris, and many others. Many of the accounts are so incredible it is difficult to believe they are true.

11TH CENTURY KNIGHT

A Real Man in a Real World

This latest book by Roberts on an Arthurian theme centers on the conflict within Sir Gawain, a knight of King Arthur's Round Table, between the world of material things—symbolized by his sworn duty to the king—and the world of the soul, symbolized by the Holy Grail.

Should he forsake his lifelong role as knightly policeman and follow the call to perfection of Perceval, that angry young angel of a knight, or should he avoid the Grail quest as beyond his powers after forty rough years in a sensual world?

It is impossible, as Perceval tells him, to serve two masters?

Must he abandon his knightly pursuits if he is to love God perfectly? Or is worldly duty well and faithfully done the best road to salvation?

The author has chosen a most unlikely protagonist. Gawain (Gawaine) has traditionally been more interested in sex than saintliness, and is hardly the man one would expect to take seriously the unwelcome quest after the cup of the Last Supper pursued by Perceval and Galahad.

In the original medieval French and English romances, Gawaine was a truly pure and heroic champion, but his reputation in Malory's *Morte D'Arthur* was that of a rather tarnished cavalier.

His decline in status through the centuries culminated in Tennyson's dismissal of him as "reckless and irreverent." Roberts' Gawain is still lusty and world-weary, but he is far readier to seek after spiritual

KINSMEN OF THE GRAIL by Dorothy James Roberts, Toronto, Little, Brown and Co., 1963. 367 pp. (\$7).

(Reviewed by Jack R. Cameron, Faculty of Education, University of Victoria)

salvation, even if it means surrender of material pleasures and the fellowship of the Round Table.

The delineation of the character of Gawain follows the trend of other twentieth-century treatments of the Arthurian legend. Roberts is interested in depicting a real man in the real world of the eleventh century.

Like the poems of E. V. Rieu, and more particularly the novels of T. H. White, her book avoids stereotypes; she shows us the weaknesses as well as the strengths of the man, his doubts as well as his convictions.

It is good to see Gawaine come into his own again. Ar-

Protest With Wit

In *The Buttons Keep Coming Off* (Dodd, Mead), humorist Robert Fontaine, author of *The Happy Time*, tells of his family's exasperating trials in a move from a small apartment to a middle-class suburban home.

The book is the author's protest against a society in which "everything has to be readjusted, reinforced and re-finished before you can depend on it."

Two Local Authors Write of Fur Trade

BEHIND THE PALISADES, an Autobiography, by George S. McTavish, Victoria, Gray's Publishing, 1963. Illustrated. 248 pp. \$4.50.

WEST OF THE MOUNTAINS, James Sinclair and the Hudson's Bay Company, by D. Geneva Lent, Seattle, University of Washington Press, 1963. Index Maps. 334 pp. \$6.75.

Reviewed by R. H. ROY

Two recent books relating to the Hudson's Bay Company and the fur trade will be of more than passing interest. Both were written by local authors, and one was published locally.

McTavish's *Behind the Palisades* is an unusual book. The author, sometime chief trader for the H.B. Co., has been dead for a number of years, and this volume is published by his sister-in-law, Miss Evelyn Gurd.

The value of "The Palisades" is not necessarily the life of McTavish or of his philosophy, but rather as an eye-witness account of the fur trade in Canada during the last quarter of the 19th century.

The author's style will annoy some, based as it is on the 19th century "gentle reader" level.

His tendency to ramble on over a variety of topics and events, the necessity he feels to give so much historical background, and so forth, further detracts from the contents. But what he has to say, i.e., his observations of the fur trade and life in the lonely posts of Canada's northwest, makes this an interesting addition to Canadiana.

Miss D. Geneva Lent's *West of the Mountains* is the story of James Sinclair, hitherto a little known individual whose life and exploits have been overshadowed by such Hudson's Bay "greats" as George

Simpson, Dr. McLaughlin and others.

Although he held no high office such as these men, Miss Lent has undertaken in a scholarly work to bring to life this man whom history has overlooked.

Sinclair had an interesting and adventurous life. A "free trader" at a time when the H.B. Co. was still thinking in terms of a fur monopoly, he was the son of an H.B.C. employee who helped the Selkirk settlers en route to Red River, and he, in turn, was to be instrumental in bringing Red River settlers to the Oregon country.

James Sinclair's life is wrapped around the Hudson's Bay Company, especially at a time when the fate of the Pacific Coast or "Old Oregon" was being determined.

The part he played in the struggle is well told in this volume, which will probably stand for many years as his definitive biography.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

TONIGHT—Final Performance, 8:15 p.m., Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents the romantic comedy, "The Seven Year Itch." Box office, Eaton's ticket bureau.

Monday, Dec. 16, Christ Church Cathedral; **Tuesday, Dec. 17**, St. Andrew's Cathedral 8 p.m.: Victoria Choral Society and soloists present Handel's "Messiah," conducted by Rodney Webster; Richard Proudman at the organ.

Tuesday, Dec. 17 to Monday, Dec. 23, The Secret, 1417 Government Street: The Willow Creek Ramblers from Los Angeles and Murray McAlpine.

Dec. 20, 21, 23, 26, 27, 28 and 30, matinees Dec. 21, 26 and 28, Oak Bay Junior High School: St. Matthias' Little Theatre Society presents Christmas pantomime, "Dick Whittington and His Cat." Box office opened this week at Eaton's ticket bureau. For advance bookings, phone EV 5-5804.

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Victoria Daily Times SAT., DEC. 14, 1963

400TH ANNIVERSARY BINGE

Canadian Shakespearean Deluge To Be Headed by Burton's Hamlet

By D. J. GRANT
TORONTO (UPI)—While the world pays homage to William Shakespeare in 1964, the 400th anniversary of his birth, Toronto audiences may have an opportunity to see three separate productions of one of his most famous plays—"Hamlet."

into the O'Keefe Centre from February 24 to March 14. A month earlier, The Crest Theatre is scheduled to present the play in repertory along with Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," and Lillian Hellman's "Little Foxes."

Rehearsals begin in February for three plays by the Stratford Shakespearean Company to be presented at England's Chichester Festival Theatre in April. "Timon of Athens," seen at Stratford last season, a revival of the 1961 production of "Love's Labour's Lost," and a new production of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" are planned for the British visit.

UVIC Plans to Honor Bard

The details of the program for the University of Victoria's festival, "Shakespeare 64," have now been decided. The festival, which is to honor the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, will include three plays, various musical events, and a number of exhibitions.

second presentation by the cast the Shakespeare Festival Theatre at Stratford, Ontario, will be displayed in the Douglas Street windows of Eaton's during July.

The most exciting aspect of the festival will be the presentation by The Campus Players of three plays of Shakespeare's time. The plays have been chosen to provide a variety of theatrical experience for Victoria audiences.

During this period of four weeks the music of Shakespeare's England will not be neglected. At least one, perhaps two concerts will be presented. Exact details are not yet available, but it is hoped that among the performers will be the Gayther Singers, and a new madrigal group organized by Dr. Boyce Gaddes of the university.

Box office opened this week at Eaton's ticket bureau.

The Christmas entertainment directed by Anthony Burton, with dances directed by Bebe Eversfield and singing under direction of Ann Bailey, takes place at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Organists Reg Stone and Jack Lenaghan will provide the musical foundation for the show.

Matinee performances will be given next Saturday and Dec. 26 and 28. Evening shows will be next Friday and Saturday and on Dec. 23, 26, 27, 28 and 30.

hunting expedition, they figure they have been abandoned and decide to set off home.

The hazards they encounter on the journey make the story. They try to help one another and seem to re-group by instinct after periods of separation. They accept human help when they can get it, but sometimes have to fight for their lives against stronger animals.

Briefly: A professor (John Draine) takes his family on a summer teaching assignment abroad, leaving the pets to the care of a bachelor friend (Emile Genest).

Genest takes them to his summer cabin some 200 miles distant. The animals are friendly and obedient but somewhat homesick, and one day, when their host goes off on a duck-

hunting expedition, they figure they have been abandoned and decide to set off home.

Tricky photography, ingenious direction and sheer animal intelligence make the film a very credible version of Sheila Burnford's novel, adapted for the screen by James Algar.

The three animal stars are Bodger, a scallywag bull terrier; Lath, a shrewd Siamese cat, and Laath, a rugged Labrador retriever.

Balsam makes a fine Christmas tree, lasts longer than most trees indoors and has a noticeably "pinny" scent.

Genest takes them to his summer cabin some 200 miles distant. The animals are friendly and obedient but somewhat homesick, and one day, when their host goes off on a duck-



SOLOISTS who will sing two performances of the "Messiah" with Victoria Choral Society next week are Pamela Paver, soprano; Stanley Martin, bass-baritone, and June Gruber, contralto. The tenor soloist is Peter Yelland. Emphasizing the fact that it is a non-denominational group,

The Sounding Board
By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

It is hard to believe that it is 15 years since I travelled out to Pat Bay airport with Jack and Kay Barracough and one or two other members of the Symphony Society executive, to greet the new young conductor arriving from Toronto.

I so clearly remember Hans Gruber at that meeting. Slender, very young and boyish, rather shy but self-composed, he impressed us all in some indefinable way.

Indefinable at that moment, because it is not possible with out some association, to be impressed by a person's mental capacity, musical talents or character. But we sensed a quality and a quiet strength of personality that somehow fully reassured us on behalf of the orchestra and its future.

Mr. Gruber grasped his new responsibilities firmly from the beginning. Building and improving the orchestra became a way of life, almost a religion to him.

He would go along the street in those early days with a deep introspective look in his eyes; he regularly burnt far more than the midnight oil and worried his hostesses nearly into neuroses over his indifference to food.

Viennese born, Hans Gruber instinctively regards music not as an adjunct, but as a vital, influential, civilizing factor, to be accepted truly as a gift of God, wholly, thankfully, and with humility.

Pantomime Promises Sellout

Advance sale of tickets for the pantomime, "Dick Whittington and His Cat," has been brisk and the sponsors, St. Matthias Little Theatre Society, look forward to capacity houses for most, if not all, 10 performances.

Box office opened this week at Eaton's ticket bureau.

The Christmas entertainment directed by Anthony Burton, with dances directed by Bebe Eversfield and singing under direction of Ann Bailey, takes place at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Organists Reg Stone and Jack Lenaghan will provide the musical foundation for the show.

Matinee performances will be given next Saturday and Dec. 26 and 28. Evening shows will be next Friday and Saturday and on Dec. 23, 26, 27, 28 and 30.

Tricky photography, ingenious direction and sheer animal intelligence make the film a very credible version of Sheila Burnford's novel, adapted for the screen by James Algar.

The three animal stars are Bodger, a scallywag bull terrier; Lath, a shrewd Siamese cat, and Laath, a rugged Labrador retriever.

Briefly: A professor (John Draine) takes his family on a summer teaching assignment abroad, leaving the pets to the care of a bachelor friend (Emile Genest).

Genest takes them to his summer cabin some 200 miles distant. The animals are friendly and obedient but somewhat homesick, and one day, when their host goes off on a duck-

At the Movies With Norman Cribbens

THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY

All-round Family Film Royal Theatre

Not surprisingly, this remarkable performance by animal actors has been held over until next week. It is well up to the standard of most Walt Disney productions, with a natural appeal for children and considerable adult interest besides.

Tricky photography, ingenious direction and sheer animal intelligence make the film a very credible version of Sheila Burnford's novel, adapted for the screen by James Algar.

The three animal stars are Bodger, a scallywag bull terrier; Lath, a shrewd Siamese cat, and Laath, a rugged Labrador retriever.

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NORTH BREEZES

An IMPERIAL bow to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McClenaghan wed 65 years, to new presidents — John Motherwell, B.C. Railway Historical Assoc.; Mrs. A. Whitaker, Gordon Head Garden Club; Mrs. Elsie Friend, Royal Schools of Music Assoc.

And to weatherman Bill Mackie — Victoria was the warmest city in Canada last Sunday — and to all civic election candidates, win, lose or draw, thank you for coming forward.

Giving credit where credit is due, is our hobby. It is also your opportunity to dine lavishly and have the convenience of a monthly account with IMPERIAL, dining room and Western International Hotels everywhere.

Ask about our credit cards. Dine with us, dine in Seattle or Vancouver or in any Western Hotel and settle up later. Give your wife her own card for lunching downtown. She can park here with ease.

Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets
Western International Hotels

TOM DRURY
from Salt Lake City
also
The Jubilation Singers
To Hit: 8:30
3 Complete and Different Shows
1417 B. Government St.
Basement of Westhale Hotel
284-5751
"HOOT" Sunday 8:30
Beginning Tuesday
THE WILLOW CREEK RAMBLERS
and MURRAY McALPINE

THAT EXTRA TOUCH FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON COLOURED FLAME Pres-to-logs

- OBTAINABLE AT THE MILL OR AT YOUR LOCAL DEALERS
- PALLAN'S MOHAWK, 3905 Douglas
 - VICTORIA COAL & HEATING, 645 Fort St.
 - ESQUIMALT SUPER VALU, Esquimalt
 - WOODWARD STORES, Douglas St.
 - RANSON'S, 1537 Fort
 - HENDERSON'S, 2233 Oak Bay Ave.
 - BROWN'S LOW COST, 204 Menzies
 - GORDON'S LOW COST, Burnside
 - COLQUHOUN STORE, 4135 Wilkinson
 - A-10-HI SUPER MKT., Wilkinson
 - BUD'S LOW COST, Tillicum Ave.
 - FAIRWAY MARKET, 3205 Quadra
 - WILSON'S LOW COST, 401 Burnside
 - MAYFAIR ESSO, Douglas St.
 - CADBORO RAY HARDWARE, 3530 Cadboro Bay
 - CAMPBELL GROCERY, 2516 Esplanade
 - SHOP EASY, 230 Cook St.
 - RENNY'S, 325 Cook St.
 - WONG BROS., 1622 Cook St.
 - JIMMY LITTLE, 2017 Quadra
 - C & K GROCERY, 451 Cook St.
 - HENDERSON'S, 350 Moss St.
 - HOLLYWOOD FOOD, 1702 Lillian
 - FAIRFIELD, 1827 Fairfield
 - FRANK'S LOW COST, 2602 Oak Bay
 - SUPER VALU, 1515 Pandora
 - AL'S SERVICE, Shelbourne
 - CLARK & CORDICK, 2203 Douglas
 - QUADRA HARDWARE, 3205 Quadra
 - WELLS GARDEN CITY, 3334 Quadra
 - WILSON'S GROCERY, 3770 Shelbourne
 - LOWE'S LOW COST, 1517 Quadra
 - LEWIS LOW COST, 2207 Fort Bay
 - K & C MARKET, 2284 Cadboro Bay
- British Columbia Forest Products Ltd.
Victoria Plywood Division
371 Gorge Road East EV 5-3333

EARLY SHOW TODAY, 12:45 - DOORS 12:15
Complete Shows at 12:45 - 2:49 - 4:53 - 6:56 - 9:00
Three Unlikely Companions
face an unknown world of adventure
Walt Disney's **THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY**
TECHNICOLOR
and "BLUE MEN OF MOROCCO"
Royal
2nd Week
All Children 35c
DOORS 1:00 P.M.

GIVE ODEON Theatre Tickets
NOW ON SALE IN HANDY BOOKLETS
KIRK DOUGLAS · LAURENCE OLIVIER
JEAN SIMMONS · CHARLES LAUGHTON
PETER USTINOV · JOHN GAVIN
SPARTACUS
AND **TONY CURTIS** as ANTONIUS
TECHNICOLOR SUPER TECHNICOLOR 70 LEDES BY PARASON
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1:30, 4:45, 8:05 p.m.
ODEON
KV 2-6313
Regular Prices
60c till 2 p.m.
Children 25c All Day

GIVE BOOKS OF FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS
FROM CAPITOL & ROYAL THEATRES
FREE BONUS TICKET IN EVERY BOOK!

POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY
After Breaking Every Record
Now In It's 6th Week
JACK SHIRLEY
LEMMON MACLAINE
BILLY WILDER'S **IRMA · DOUCE**
TECHNICOLOR Adult Entertainment only
Feature at 1:15 - 3:45 - 6:15 - 8:45
CAPITOL
MONDAY
All Adult Entertainment
"I LOVE YOU LOVE"
"COME DANCE WITH ME"

"SANDS OF THE DESERT"
British Comedy in Technicolor
For first rate entertainment and a good laugh tonic, see British comedian CHARLIE CHAPLIN with PETER ALBRE and SARAH BRANCH in a hilarious comedy.
Plus News and Featurettes in Color
"URANUS FEVER" In Colorama Radiance
Doors 6:45. Complete shows 7:00 - 9:05.
Feature 7:04 - 9:08
Next: "CASH ON DEMAND"
TINA OAK BAY AVE. - AMPLE PARKING

NOW SHOWING
the balcony
SHERLEY WINTERS · PETER FALK · LEE GRANT · RUBY DEE · JOSEPH STRICK
Plus Color Shorts and Cartoons
Box Office — 6:45
Complete Programs 7 and 9 p.m.
Feature at 7:00 and 9:00
FOX Cinema

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE
OPENS 7:15

ENDS TONIGHT
at 7:45 p.m.
JULES VERNE'S MASTER OF THE WORLD
MAGNACOLOR
VINCENT PRICE · CHARLES BRONSON · HENRY HILL · MARY WELSTER · DAVID FRANKLIN
DIRK BOGARDE
YOKO TANI

the Wind Cannot Read
from the author of "THE WORLD OF SUZUKI WONG"
at 9:52
Color by DE LUXE
Released by 20 Century-Fox

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Speculatives Hold Major Attraction

By IAN MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Speculative issues were the centre of attraction on Canadian stock markets this week.

Transferrable Exploration, listed on the Canadian exchange in Montreal Monday, reported a gold strike in the Semeterre region of Quebec and sent the price soaring of several penny stocks with properties in the area.

Bellefleur Quebec Mines Ltd., Candore Exploration Ltd., Newex Holdings Ltd. and Zulana Mining Corporation Ltd., all have holdings in the vicinity of the Transferrable strike and showed healthy gains during the last few days on the Toronto exchange.

The industrial board of the Toronto market showed a slight bullish trend although it remained generally dull.

RAILS STRONG

A strong performance by rail issues in New York has bolstered brokers' hopes for a Christmas rally in Canada and local markets appear to be in a mood to accept any urging that should come their way.

Within Canada itself, dividend payments by Canadian companies this year will set a record of \$2,000,000,000, up five per cent from 1962, according to a survey by J. R. Timmins and Company of Toronto; chain store sales are running at the best level ever and manufacturing output will reach about \$1,000,000,000 this year, almost double the figure for 1960.

There were a couple of bright sparks on the Toronto industrial board during the week.

LIQUOR MEDIOCRE

Liquor and brewery stocks had a mediocre showing until the announcement of a two-for-one stock split and dividend increase for Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Friday afternoon. The news sent the stock up for a \$3.50 gain on the day on heavy turnover.

Great Northern Capital Company Ltd. also attracted attention at mid-week following a sharp flurry of buying on news of a bid to oust most of the company's directors.

A majority of refining oils, steels, banks and papers were fractionally higher on the week while Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., class A and B, also gained ground.

In the senior base metals, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd., International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd. and Noranda Mines Ltd. all registered gains.

VOLUME HIGHER

Volume in Toronto was 20,839,341 shares compared with 17,933,889 last week with a value of \$39,144,511 compared with \$37,968,507.

On index in Toronto, the exchange index rose 39 to 125.75, Industrials 54 to 134.57, golds 1.89 to 25.05, base metals dipped 32 to 57.29 and western oils 1.82 to 79.86.

Volvo Car Shipment Delayed

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (UPI)—Volvo of Canada's first shipment of Canadian-assembled cars to the U.S. has run into a snag.

The shipping line, Rex Lines, failed to file a tariff with the Federal Merchant Commission in Washington requesting permission to unload the 200 cars in the U.S.—either in New York City or Newark, N.J.

The line's Halifax agent, Kerr Steamship Ltd. said Friday the Swedish-owned Rex Lines' New York office now has filed and shipment should start within 30 days, the Kerr spokesman said.

A Volvo spokesman in Dartmouth said he did not know who was responsible for getting the import licence but the delay was "embarrassing."

The Norwegian freighter Cyprus arrived in port Thursday from Gothenburg, Sweden, with parts for 168 cars to be assembled in Canada.

After unloading, the Cyprus was to have loaded the 200 sedans for Volvo import in New Jersey.

New York Central Declares Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Central Railroad directors have declared a 50-cent-a-share dividend payable Dec. 31 to shareholders of record Dec. 23.

Although the Central was near \$5,000,000 in the red for the first nine months of 1963, a strong fourth quarter being enjoyed by railroads generally is expected to swing the Central into the black for the year.

The dividend matches the 50 cents voted two weeks ago by directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Central's partner in a pending merger proposal.



PRODUCTION LINES at Studebaker of Canada's plant at Hamilton, Ont., will begin two-shift production within three months. The 100 per cent increase results from the recent decision of Studebaker Corp. to close

down its U.S. plant and shift all car production to Canada. In future, all cars for world sales will be built in Canada with the Hamilton operation responsible for engineering and design.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Studebaker Decision Cuts U.S. Carmakers to Four

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Studebaker Corporation's decision this week to quit making automobiles in the United States was a jolting business development.

U.S. carmakers, once numbered in the hundreds, were reduced to four with Studebaker's decision to produce automobiles only at Hamilton, Ont., from now on.

The action produced a bleak Christmas outlook for 7,000 workers who will lose their jobs in South Bend, Ind., Studebaker's main U.S. assembly centre.

The job crisis became widespread when Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced that 26 military bases in the United States will be closed. This meant the elimination of 8,500 civilian jobs. But McNamara said these workers will be offered another job opportunity.

60 YEARS IN CARS

Studebaker has been making cars in South Bend for 60 years, and before that was a successful wagonmaker.

The company will continue manufacturing autos in Canada at a reduced rate and will supply parts to dealers everywhere.

Studebaker chairman Randolph Guthrie said his firm had lost \$40,000,000 since 1959 on its United States car operations and was being "bled to death" at South Bend.

In the first nine months of this year, when the 1964 models flopped, the company lost \$8,800,000.

About 1,000 workers will be retained at South Bend to build engines and stamp body parts for the Canadian operation and to carry out an \$80,000,000 government truck contract.

Distillery Firm Directors Okay 2-1 Share Split

WALKERVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Directors of Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts voted Friday to split the company's common shares two-for-one. The proposal will be put before a special shareholders meeting Feb. 11.

If the proposed split is accepted, a quarterly dividend rate of 30 cents a share will be established, equivalent to \$2.40 a year on the present shares compared with the current rate of \$2.

Burdette E. Ford, president said the proposed split should result in a broader market and wider holdings of the shares.

The directors also declared a quarterly dividend of 60 cents on the present common shares, payable Jan. 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business Dec. 24.

Thomson Buys Indiana Paper

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—Purchase of the New Albany Tribune by Thomson Newspapers Incorporated was announced Friday by publisher Perry V. Stewart.

The Tribune, an evening paper, published five days a week and with a circulation of 11,100, becomes the seventh United States newspaper in the international Thomson group of publications.

Stewart did not disclose the purchase price. The sale is effective Jan. 3.

Triad Oil Plans Offer for Shares

CALGARY (CP)—Triad Oil Co. Ltd., holder of 8,468,888 shares of the capital stock of Devon-Palmer Oils Ltd., out of a total of 12,293,325 shares, announced that it intends to submit an offer through the board of directors of Devon-Palmer Ltd. under which it offers to purchase the remaining outstanding shares of that company at \$1.35 per share.

South Bend was stunned by the shutting down of its biggest industry. The mayor called a meeting of community leaders to consider what action could be taken. The United Auto Workers Union urged Chrysler Corp. to take up the slack by locating a proposed Illinois assembly plant at South Bend.

Elsewhere, the automobile industry was flourishing. Production this week was estimated at a record 190,700 passenger cars, compared with 187,337 last week and 176,109 a year ago.

With the end of the year approaching, the business forecasting season opened in earnest. Here are some of the predictions:

1. National Industrial Conference Board—Manufacturers say the outlook for profits is rosy in the first half of 1964.

2. McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.—Next year could be the best in business history if there is a tax cut.

3. Life Insurance Association of America—A tax reduction would bring the U.S. substantial economic gains next year.

4. Prudential Insurance Co.—

The gross national product will climb to \$617,000,000,000 in 1964 from an estimated \$583,000,000,000 in 1963.

5. Commerce Department—Capital investment will hit a record annual rate of \$41,700,000,000 by mid-1964.

Industry leaders in key segments of the economy, participating in the annual business panel discussion sponsored by the First National Bank of Chicago, predicted continued business expansion in their particular fields in the first half of 1964. They included Joseph L. Block, chairman of Inland Steel Co.; John E. Swearingen, president of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), and Austin F. Cushman, chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

The late-year surge in steel production continued last week with posting of the seventh weekly gain in a row. Output totalled 2,042,000 tons, up two per cent from the previous week. Some steel executives predicted a major increase in shipments for January, based on the rate that orders are coming in.

RUSSIA-BOUND

Rain Fear Slows Up Shipments of Flour

VANCOUVER (CP)—Concern among Russian ship captains about rain damage has slowed down flour shipments out of Vancouver by 10 to 15 per cent, port manager Capt. B. D. L. Johnson said Friday.

He confirmed reports the captains are fearful any rain at all will affect their cargoes and possibly bring penalties when they make their deliveries.

Capt. Johnson said the concern is groundless "after all, we've been dealing with this for years"—and some of the captains have changed their thinking.

A ship lying idle in port runs up costs of \$1,500 a day in pay to longshoremen. Officials reported one vessel sail in port from Oct. 31 to Nov. 26, although loading time is usually only 10 days.

SIX SHIPS LOAD

Capt. Johnson said six Russian ships are in Vancouver harbor now and about a dozen have left with cargoes under Canada's new 450,000-ton deal with the Russians. The cargoes average 7,000 tons each.

"They probably haven't realized the effectiveness of the 'Seattle tent' we put over the hold during loading," said the port manager. "It's a natural fear for people not used to conditions here."

"On one ship I worked," a dock worker said Thursday, "we were sending back up 15 sacks for every 30 we loaded."

CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1963
By The Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations		Westcoast	Govt	104	106
Friday, Dec. 13, 1963:					
CORPORATION		Bid	Ask		
Abitibi 6 1/2, 1977		104	106		
Alta Gas 5 1/2, 1981		100	102		
Algonquin 5 1/2, 1979	1.293	99	101 1/2		
Algonquin Steel 5 1/2, 1978		97	99		
Aluminum 4 1/2, 1978		90	90		
Algonquin 5 1/2, 1978		90	90		
Bell Phone 5 3/4, 1982		98	100 1/2		
Bell Phone 5 3/4, 1985		98	100 1/2		
Bowater Power 5 1/2, 1980		98	100 1/2		
Brazilian 4 1/2, 1970		73	78		
BC Tel 5 1/2 Nov. 1, 1983		90	97		
Cin Cement 5 1/2, 1977		97	99		
Cin Breweries 5 1/2, 1982		97	99		
Cin Brit. Alum 5 1/2, 80		90 1/2	101		
Cin Chemical 7 1/2, 1987		100 1/2	106 1/2		
Cin Industries 5 1/2, 1980		100	102 1/2		
CPR 5 1/2 Oct. 1, 1986		95 1/2	97		
CPR 5 1/2, 1980		95 1/2	97		
Cdn West N. Gas 5 1/2, 1983		94 1/2	96 1/2		
Consumer Gas 5 1/2, 1978		94 1/2	96 1/2		
Continental Credit 4 1/2, 1978		95 1/2	101		
Dominion Stores 5 1/2, 1978		95 1/2	101		
Don Tar 4 1/2, 1978		95 1/2	101		
Edmonton Paper 4 1/2, 1974		100	102 1/2		
Elcan 5 1/2, 1981		100	102 1/2		
Elcan Realty 5 1/2, 1978		95 1/2	96 1/2		
Enbridge 4 1/2, 1974		94 1/2	96 1/2		
GM Accept 5 1/2, 1977		94 1/2	96 1/2		
GL Paper 5 1/2, 1977		94 1/2	96 1/2		
Granby 5 1/2, 1978		94 1/2	96 1/2		
Gr Wipe 5 1/2, Dec. 1, 80		97	99		
Hudbay 5 1/2, Dec. 78		94 1/2	96 1/2		
H. O. Refining Ltd. 5 1/2		94 1/2	96 1/2		
Imperial Oil 5 1/2, 1978		94 1/2	96 1/2		
Industrial Acc. 5 1/2, 1978		94 1/2	96 1/2		
Inland Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1980		102	104		
Int'l Paper Club 5 1/2, 1978		95 1/2	100 1/2		
Lahatt 5 1/2 Jan. 2, 1979		95 1/2	100 1/2		
Lakeland Nat Gas 6 1/2, 80		95 1/2	100 1/2		
Macmillan Bloedel 5 1/2, 78		94 1/2	96 1/2		
Maple Leaf 5 1/2, 1978		94 1/2	96 1/2		
Northern Util. 5 1/2, 1983		97 1/2	99 1/2		
Nor. N. Gas 5 1/2, 1978		98 1/2	100 1/2		
Northwest Tel. 5 1/2, 1978		97 1/2	99 1/2		
Phillips 5 1/2, 1972		95 1/2	97 1/2		
Que. Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1983		95 1/2	97 1/2		
Quebec Refining 5 1/2, 1975		95 1/2	97 1/2		
Rio Algon 5 1/2, 1982		97 1/2	99 1/2		
Security Cap Corp. 5 1/2, 78		101 1/2	103 1/2		
Shelco 5 1/2, 1978		95 1/2	97 1/2		
Shell Oil 5 1/2, 1978		95 1/2	97 1/2		
Simons 5 1/2, 1981		100	102 1/2		
Star 5 1/2, 1978		95 1/2	97 1/2		
Tan. Can Pipe 5 5/8, 87		100	102 1/2		
Traders C. Corp. 5 1/2, 83		95 1/2	100 1/2		
Trans. Can 5 1/2, 1978		100	102 1/2		
Westcoast Trans. 5 1/2, 80		100	102 1/2		
Weston 5 1/2, 1982		95 1/2	97 1/2		
GOVERNMENT					
Canada					
4 Dec. 15, 1963				99.95	100
4 Feb. 1, 1964				99.95	100
4 May 1, 1964				100.00	100
4 Nov. 1, 1964				99.95	100
4 Dec. 1, 1964				99.95	100
4 Feb. 1, 1965				99.95	100
4 Apr. 1, 1965				100.00	100
4 May 1, 1965				99.95	100
4 Nov. 1, 1965				99.95	100
4 Dec. 1, 1965				99.95	100
4 Sept. 1, 1963-64				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1964-65				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1965-66				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1966-67				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1967-68				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1968-69				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1969-70				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1970-71				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1971-72				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1972-73				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1973-74				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1974-75				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1975-76				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1976-77				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1977-78				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1978-79				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1979-80				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1980-81				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1981-82				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1982-83				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1983-84				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1984-85				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1985-86				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1986-87				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1987-88				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1988-89				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1989-90				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1990-91				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1991-92				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1992-93				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1993-94				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1994-95				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1995-96				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1996-97				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1997-98				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1998-99				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 1999-00				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2000-01				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2001-02				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2002-03				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2003-04				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2004-05				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2005-06				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2006-07				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2007-08				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2008-09				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2009-10				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2010-11				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2011-12				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2012-13				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2013-14				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2014-15				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2015-16				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2016-17				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2017-18				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2018-19				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2019-20				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2020-21				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2021-22				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2022-23				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2023-24				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2024-25				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2025-26				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2026-27				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2027-28				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2028-29				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2029-30				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2030-31				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2031-32				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2032-33				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2033-34				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2034-35				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2035-36				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2036-37				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2037-38				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2038-39				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2039-40				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2040-41				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2041-42				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2042-43				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2043-44				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2044-45				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2045-46				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2046-47				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2047-48				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2048-49				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2049-50				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2050-51				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2051-52				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2052-53				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2053-54				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2054-55				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2055-56				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2056-57				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2057-58				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2058-59				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2059-60				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2060-61				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2061-62				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2062-63				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2063-64				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2064-65				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2065-66				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2066-67				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2067-68				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2068-69				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2069-70				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2070-71				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2071-72				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2072-73				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2073-74				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2074-75				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2075-76				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2076-77				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2077-78				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2078-79				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2079-80				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2080-81				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2081-82				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2082-83				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2083-84				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2084-85				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2085-86				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2086-87				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2087-88				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2088-89				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2089-90				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2090-91				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2091-92				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2092-93				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2093-94				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2094-95				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2095-96				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2096-97				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2097-98				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2098-99				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2099-00				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2100-01				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2101-02				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2102-03				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2103-04				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2104-05				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2105-06				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2106-07				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2107-08				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2108-09				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2109-10				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2110-11				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2111-12				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2112-13				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2113-14				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2114-15				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2115-16				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2116-17				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2117-18				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2118-19				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2119-20				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2120-21				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2121-22				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2122-23				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2123-24				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2124-25				96.40	96
4 Sept. 1, 2125-26				96.40	96

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

The easily flowered orchid *Coelogyne cristata* (with sprays of small, fragrant blooms) should have but little water until the new year/when flower spikes will begin to emerge.

Wash and scrub flower pots in preparation for potting up rooted cuttings later.

If space is available in a slightly heated greenhouse or conservatory, pot up a young rose bush or two for fragrant May blooms. Choose the smaller flowered hybrid teas, and cut back to about four buds.

Look around the garden on pleasant days. Any small job done now enables the gardener to enjoy the spring work without pressure.

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TRY THIS

Everything Under Wraps In This Smart Kitchen

By PAULINE GRAVES

Here is a kitchen with not one bit of clutter when all the doors are closed. Everything is under wraps, even the sink and the Dishmaster which have removable panels. And a cupboard door disguises the front of the dishwasher.

Whereas most kitchens have a splash area, that is, the wall space from counter to cupboards, in this kitchen, shallow shelves fill the space. They have to be shallow in order to permit installation of a normal working counter, but they're recessed under the cupboards and occupy a depth of only three inches.

For cleanliness, instead of being open, the shelves have tambour doors which slide back into the cupboards. Standard hinged doors, when opened, would sweep over the counter and make it necessary to remove whatever was there, a nuisance during meal preparation.

Lower cupboards, at the side, although not standard depth, are deeper than the standard area, being planned to house electrical appliances, toaster, juicer, waffle-iron and the like.



Another unusual point is the fact that the upper cupboard doors extend several inches below the bottom shelf. This is for design only, and serves no practical purpose. However, it puts the base cabinets, the splash area and the upper cupboards in good proportion to each other.

Learn Building Terms

Building or buying a house can be a fascinating adventure. Everyone expects his new home to be attractive, comfortable and durable, but this is not attained without some effort on your part.

You should be able to discuss matters intelligently with the lender, the lawyer who draws up the papers and particularly your builder.

For example, can you tell a stud from a joist? When the builder mentions the rafters do you know which part of the structure he is referring to?

Knowing what goes into the building of your house will make you a more discriminating home owner.

Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SAT., DEC. 14, 1963 11

BEASTALL ADVISES

Don't Light That Bonfire Oak Leaves Can Help You

We have been given to understand that the oak tree is a tree which grows only on acid soil and that a compost of its leaves is very acid and should not be added to the garden, especially where oak trees grow, for fear of making the soil too acid for the liking of other plants.

Since many readers are blessed with oak leaves in the Victoria area, and perplexed as to their disposal, the following experience of a group of knowledgeable English gardeners may help to clear this subject of some of its age-old shrouds.

As you may, or may not know, large areas of soil in England overlie a chalk subsoil, particularly in the region of the North and South Downs.

Chalk itself is a form of lime which certain groups of plants abhor. Rhododendrons and azaleas are just two of the lime-haters.

These Englishmen were faced with the problem of making extensive plantings of rhododendrons and azaleas where a chalk subsoil existed, which meant that the soil had to be changed from an alkaline reaction to one of fairly strong acidity.

UNHAPPY RHODOS

Since oak-leaf mould was readily available in large quantities, it was decided to excavate each bed to a depth of three feet and replace the chalk with composted oak leaves.

Although a tremendous undertaking, all concerned felt sure that acid oak-leaf compost together with acid-type fertilizer in future years could be relied upon to satisfy the needs of the plants.

The rhododendrons and azaleas were planted but soon showed their

unhappiness. They failed to make good growth, the foliage yellowed, and blossoms were poor.

To overcome the trouble some beds were deepened, others given an extensive (and expensive) system of tile drains, but to no avail.

When everybody was ready to throw in the sponge, an outsider gave it as his opinion that the plants were dying from being in a neutral or alkaline soil.

This was almost heresy. What could be more acid than oak leaves?

To bring the story to a close, the soil was tested and found to be definitely alkaline.

VAEY GREATLY

This disclosure started an extensive research program which brought to light the fact that composted oak leaves vary greatly over the pH scale which is used in soil testing.

Leaves from oak trees growing in areas of chalk were found to give a compost of alkaline reaction, some so alkaline as to be useless for gardening without the addition of an acidifying agent.

Since soil has such a pronounced effect, any compost made from oak leaves would need to be tested before the gardener could declare it acid or alkaline, but the old belief that oak leaves are dangerously acid has been disproved.

About the most acid reacting material used in local soils is peat moss, which we find a decided help to plant growth and to the chemical condition of the soil.

I doubt very much if any oak-leaf compost from trees in this area would test higher in acidity than peat moss, yet there are gardeners disposing of oak leaves and buying peat moss to improve the soil.

Small quantities of oak leaves can be mixed into the regular compost heap, using lime and activator (a complete fertilizer

is an activator) in the usual way when building the heap.

The leaves may only partially decompose by the time other vegetation wastes have completely broken down, but for outdoor work it is no detriment.

Large quantities of oak leaves are best handled in separate heaps with the occasional layer of garden waste and sprinkling of soil to add bacteria and organisms on which decomposition depends. A little more lime and activator than used in ordinary heaps will speed the process.

The leaves should not be packed too tightly, otherwise air is excluded and decomposition delayed. Since rain, and the subsiding of the mass after a period of time, tends to exclude air, heaps made of leaves should be "turned" (re-built) several times at intervals of eight to 12 weeks.

This causes a more rapid breakdown but the gardener has to decide whether the job of turning is less desirable than having the heaps around for two years before the material is usable.

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At right, Mr. Raymond Bowers of 1241 Oxford Street, Victoria, being presented with the 19" General Electric Portable Television Set in the office of Mr. S. M. Purches, manager Victoria office of North West Trust.

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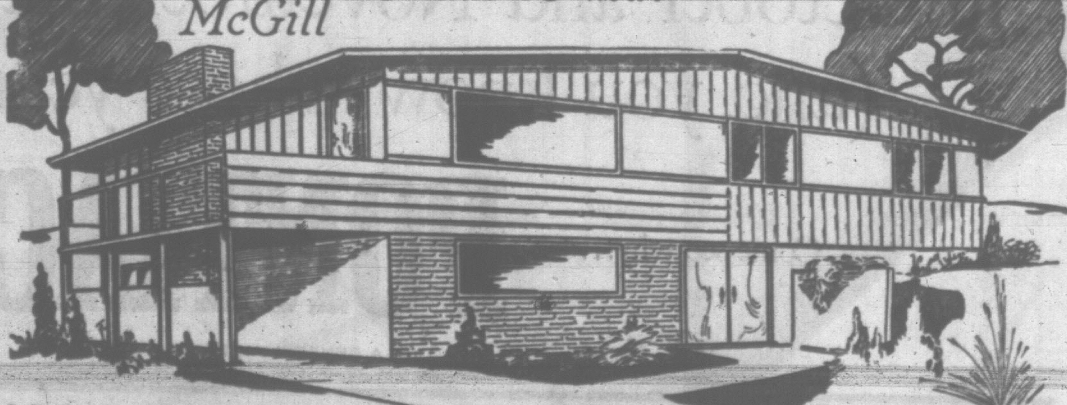
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Travel Consultant

New Hawaii Air Schedule Offers Daily Departures from Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Canadian Pacific Airlines daily except Monday service between Vancouver and Hawaii started this week.

Flying time to Honolulu is five hours and 45 minutes by Super DC-8 jet and eight and one half hours by jet-prop Britannia.

The company said this is the second year daily flights have been scheduled although it has always been necessary to schedule additional flights during the winter season. Each Saturday and Sunday jet flights will leave Vancouver at 7 p.m., Tuesday and Friday jet-prop flights at 3:45 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday jet flights at 6:00 p.m.

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OF ALL PLACES

1,500,000 Visitors to See the Rose Festival

By HORACE SUTTON

PASADENA, Cal.—There is just no telling how a trip abroad is going to change your life. Consider the case of Dr. Charles Holder, a lecturer and traveller who fetched up, that winter of 1886, on the rocky beach at Nice on the sunny Riviera.

The local gentry were enthralled, as has been their custom, in a gay festival of flowers marking the approach of spring. Dr. Holder returned to Pasadena where he lectured on his travels to the members of the Valley Hunt Club. Flowers grow on the hillsides along the Riviera, but

they also grow, without telling effort, in Southern California, especially in Pasadena. Three years later the members of the club decided to put on their own flowery parade. On New Year's Day of 1890 they decorated their carriages and themselves in leaves and blossoms and rode off to Sportsman's Park to have a picnic and compete in horsemanship.

A reporter who covered the local livery stable beat, a hot assignment of that day, discovered that all the horses and all the carriages had been rented to the people of Pasadena for a parade. He filed a story about this mid-winter display of flowers which was picked up in Chicago and New York and many places in between. This year the Tournament of Roses Committee, which took over from the

harassed club members after a few years, is celebrating the 75th anniversary of the blooming event. They will have to cope with a million and a half visitors who come to town for the day, with two networks, with sixty floats, twenty-one bands, 240 horses, and two football teams.

The bands, whose members are given one football ticket, one lunch, and a souvenir button for their march past, have to pay their own way to the coast and their own lodging while in town. Despite the fact that the wages are under union scale, the committee is swamped by applications from bandleaders across the U.S.A. This year's tooters are coming from such far-flung points as Melvindale, Mich.; Prince George, Va.; Nashville, Tenn., and Nyssa, Ore.

Montana, which is having its own anniversary this year, is sending a Centennial Band, and the governor of the state to lead it.

The Tournament of Roses parade has long since outgrown the gorgeous gardens of Pasadena where it is natural for roses to bloom in January. Now flower growers do special plantings scheduled to produce masses of flowers in time to coat the floats. Roses are also brought in from Northern California, and plantations of orchids come from Hawaii. No artificial flowers may be used, nor is it considered sporting to spray colors. For the black beard of Abraham Lincoln, float fashioners once used hyacinth roots which grow black and lacy. And the beak of a giant eagle glistened one year with the gold of orange peels.

There are now a dozen firms which specialize in float making. Some cost as high as \$18,000, especially if it moves, whistles, or like one year's dragon, snorts smoke. Double equipment is built into floats so that no breakdown need delay the parade. Just to make sure, the committee hides tow trucks and jeeps screened from view along the line of march.

One year corner-turning instructions were shouted to the Mexican entry without avail. The float seemed destined to crash into the crowds. An official finally ran over and lifted the flap. The driver was there, alert and Mexican. "No spik Inglis," he hissed.

The committee thought it had taken every precaution against a snag, but last year the unexpected happened. In mid-parade with TV grinding, a float stopped with a shudder causing flower petals to quake. A lid went up and a driver stepped out. "Too blankety-blank hot in there," he said tersely and walked down the street. A tournament official in a white suit jumped into the driver's seat and the parade moved on.

The annual parade starts at 8:45 a.m. on New Year's morning, and takes two hours to pass the stands. Along fashionable Orange Grove Avenue, once called the street of millionaires, the landowners are not too proud, nor too rich, to set up their own grandstands and charge admission. Some also have a box office out front, and lively competition ensues on both sides of the street. A big sign on one stand says, "Sun at Your Back This Side." But the enemy camp hangs out its shingle, too, and it says, "Look! No trees to hide your view!"

It is advantageous to get a seat near the head of the line of march so you can leave in time to have a hot dog and head for the football game. Although the Rose Bowl is a marvelous stadium seating 100,000 fans, the gridiron classic was not always the favored athletic contest that followed the parade. The first event of 1890 was a 100-yard dash, followed by horse races and bronco riding. Bicycle races became the vogue for several years, followed by polo. Michigan played Stanford in the first football game in 1901, but later the contest, inspired by "Ben Hur", switched to chariot races. Football was renewed in 1916, and chariot races were given back to the Romans.

The jamboree inspired by the Riviera flower festival will end its first 75 years with a game between Illinois and Washington. Anyone who misses the Tournament of Roses parade had better head for France. There is still time to make the annual Bataille des Fleurs to be held at Nice at 2 p.m., February 6, and again on the 13th.

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Both Innsbruck and Seefeld are located just south of the German-Austrian border, not far from such well-known Upper Bavarian resorts as Garmisch-Partenkirchen, host to the 1936 Winter Olympics, and Mittenwald, the charming violin makers' village.

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Victoria Daily Times SAT., DEC. 14, 1963 13

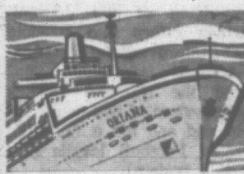


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MADRAS, India — India's southland has long been neglected by tourists, yet it holds some of the most exciting and varied attractions anywhere, from 1,000-year-old temples to close-up views of wild game in its natural habitat.

In language, food, customs, dress, landscape, art and architecture, the south differs so from the north that even a northern Indian finds it unique. For the tourist, the most immediately impressive physical aspect of this area are the great temples, of which there are more to the square mile than anywhere else in the country. Comparable in a way to the religious and artistic zeal that created the medieval cathedrals of Europe, these are products of a period of building activity that lasted in India from 600 to 1600 AD.


CULTURAL GATEWAY
The east coast city of Madras is the cultural gateway to the south, linked to all major cities by air, sea and rail. Stretching eight miles along the sea, the spacious Marina here boasts the second best beach in the world. Most striking among the many temples is the Kapallswarar Koil in the suburb of Mylapore, "the abode of peacocks." Legend has it that the goddess Parvati transformed herself into a peacock and worshipped the Hindu god Shiva at this spot to obtain deliverance.

The oldest and most popular form of Indian classical dancing, the Bharata Natyam, had its origin in Madras, and this is still the prime place for visitors to see all forms of dance art. Recitals and concerts are scheduled nearly every weekend, and during the Christmas season, a special art festival draws the best talent from all over the south for competitions. The Bharata Natyam is usually accompanied by the South Indian style of classical music, called Carnatic.

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Pro Grid Observers Rap Archaic System

By KEN FRITCHARD
NEW YORK (CP)—Growing disenchantment was evident here this week with the percentage system used by United States professional football leagues to calculate their standings.

The system—news columnist Dick Young calls it archaic—ignores ties. It could cost New York Giants a first-place finish in the National Football League's Eastern Conference. If regular-schedule games,

also can force playoffs in the NFL's Western Conference and in the American Football League.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle acknowledges there has been discussion among NFL owners about a possible change. And AFL commissioner Joe Foss says flatly he doesn't think ties should be ignored. His suggested solution: Sudden death overtime to decide all League's Eastern Conference. If regular-schedule games,

On the final weekend of scheduled play, Pittsburgh's thrice-tied Steelers could edge out Giants for first place in their division, while winning two games fewer than New York.

TIES DON'T COUNT
By defeating the Giants Sunday the Steelers would finish with eight wins, three losses and three ties—the ties are ignored in the computations—for a .727 won-lost percentage. The Giants, if they lose to Pittsburgh Sunday, will have a record of 10 wins, four losses and no ties—for a .714 percentage.

The percentage is figured by the simple mathematical formula of dividing the number of victories by the total of wins and losses and multiplying by 1.000.

Low King of the Journal-American offers two possible ways of improving the U.S. football system:
Using the National Hockey League system of two points for a win and one for a tie. (The Canadian Football league also uses this system).

Figuring a tie game as half a game won and half a game lost in the win-loss percentages.

Under the system used in Canadian football and hockey, Giants could finish with no worse than a tie for first place with St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Browns, both of which would have to win their final games while Giants were losing.

Pittsburgh, with a victory, would have only 19 points compared with 20 for New York, St. Louis and Cleveland.

TIME FOR REVIEW
Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell said it's time for the NFL to review its system.

"I believe the hockey system has great merit," he said.

Rozelle said the scoring system is a part of the NFL constitution and would require approval of all 14 clubs before it could be changed. He added that the Canadian system would not rule out the possibility of a team winning the title with fewer victories than the second-place team.

"As an example," he said, "a team with a 5-3-3 record would have 19 points, whereas a team with 5-5-0 would have 18 points."

Giants owner Jack Mara says the present NFL system is as fair for one as it is for anybody else.

Columnist Young attributes Mara's "noble attitude" to his liking of Art Rooney, Steelers owner, who for 20 years has been knocking out his brains and his bankroll without winning an NFL title.

Cubs Deal Boros To San Diego Club
CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cubs have sold infielder Steve Boros to San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League and then closed a three-player deal by giving up southpaw pitcher Jim Brewer.

Brewer went to Spokane as the third player in a deal in which Cubs received southpaw Dick Scott, a Los Angeles farm hand, for catcher Cuno Baragan.

MEET HABS TONIGHT
Improving Bruins Aim at Red Wings

By The Canadian Press
Boston Bruins, last-place finishers in the last three National Hockey League seasons, have climbed out of the cellar at last and will be trying on the weekend to oust Detroit Red Wings from fourth place—the last playoff spot.

At least one NHL coach thinks the rejuvenated Bruins can make it this season.

"Boston has a battling hockey club," Toe Blake said after the visitors battled to a scoreless tie with his Montreal Canadiens two weeks ago. "I wouldn't be surprised to see the Bruins make the playoffs."

Boston now trails Detroit by one point. The club moved into fifth place, two points ahead of the slumping New York Rangers, with a 2-1 upset of the league-leading Chicago Black Hawks Thursday.

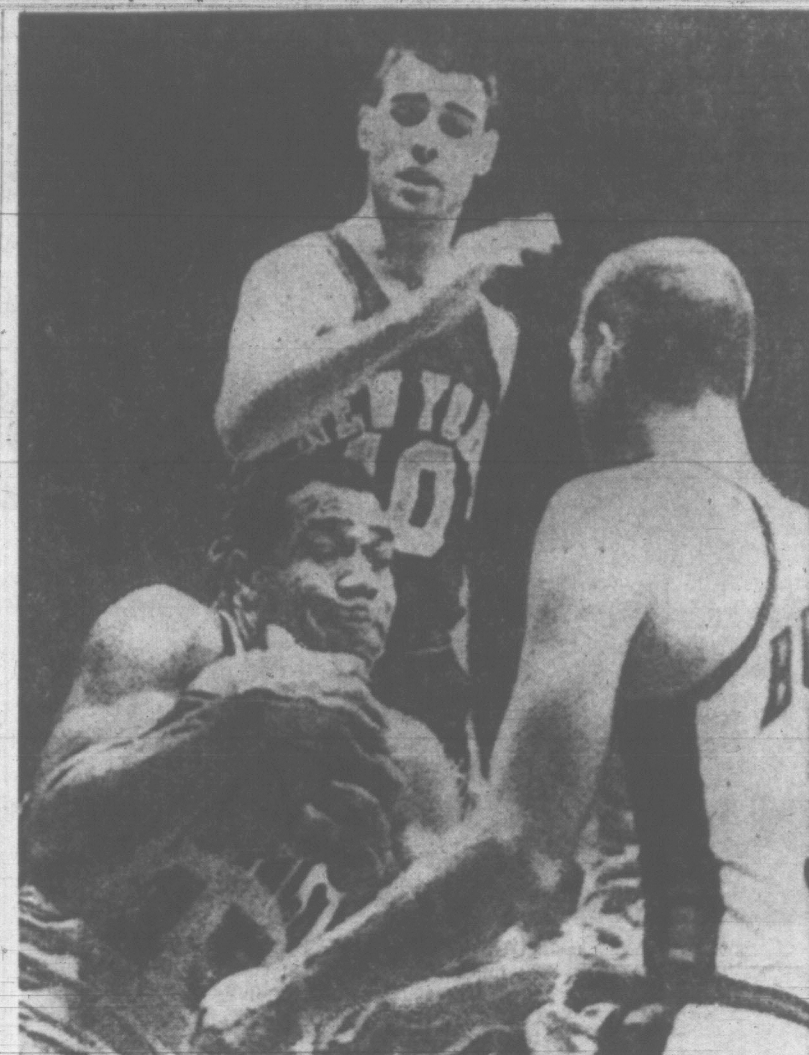
IMPROVING STEADILY
Bruins are showing improvement both offensively and defensively. In their last five games, they have scored 16 goals—exactly twice as many as they got in their previous five encounters.

Goaltender Eddie Johnston—only NHL regular to play every one of his team's games this season—has allowed only 26 goals in the last 10, and one of the 10 was an 8-6 scoring marathon against New York.

Canadiens, who meet the battling Bruins tonight, will go with the same lineup that struggled to a 6-4 victory over New York Thursday.

MEET HAWKS TWICE
Detroit, meanwhile, faces two weekend encounters with the high-flying Hawks, at home Saturday and in Chicago Sunday.

Red Wings manager-coach Sid Abel said NHL goaltending is no longer a one-man job, and he'll have rookie Roger Crozier in the nets for Saturday's game.

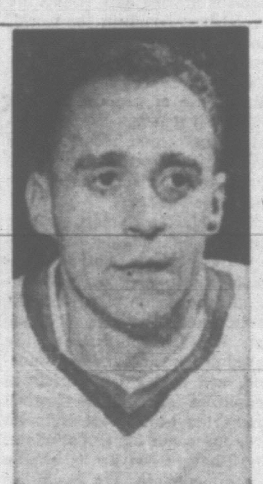


GO AWAY... I SAW IT FIRST!

This basketball seems in danger of bursting in bear-hug grip of Cincinnati's Wayne Embury, who grabbed it out of National Basketball Association scramble Friday night at Cincinnati. Appearing apprehensive of

Embry's ferocity are Dave Budd (10) of New York Knickerbockers and Cincy's Arlen Bockhorn (11). Embury and Royals squeezed out 112-102 decision over Knicks. (AP Wire-photo.)

Czechs Should Answer Some of the Questions



BEST DEFENCEMAN in Europe is rating given Frantisek Tikal (above) by Father David Bauer, coach of Canada's Olympic hockey team. Tikal will be in action Wednesday night at Memorial Arena with Czechoslovakia's national club in first meeting with Canadian Olympians.

The moment of truth is fast approaching for Canada's Olympic Hockey team. It arrives at 8:30 next Wednesday night at Memorial Arena.

Assembled at the University of British Columbia and coached by Father David Bauer, the Canadian Olympians have been training diligently since last summer.

For more than two months they have been gaining experience and improving teamwork in a busy series of exhibitions in travels between Victoria, Winnipeg and Denver.

In games with amateur and minor professional clubs, the Olympians have, more often than not, turned in sharp performances. But they still can only guess at how they compare with teams they hope to beat in the Olympic tournament at Innsbruck, Austria, in late January.

ONE OF FAVORITES
Wednesday they should get a good idea of their probable Olympic fate because they'll be tangling with the Czechoslovakian national team, one of the teams favored to give Russia's world champions a run for the Olympic crown.

Friday night the Olympians completed a two-game series with Denver University Bears at Denver, playing to a 2-2 deadlock Thursday and winning 5-0 Friday. Bears, studded with Canadians, lost 7-4, and won, 7-1, in a series with the U.S. national team.

Father Bauer, whose brother, Bobby, coached two Canadian teams unsuccessfully in international competition, is making every effort to have his club ready for Innsbruck. One reason for the Denver series was to get the Olympians accustomed to higher altitudes. While Innsbruck can't match Denver's mile-high altitude, it is still 1,800 feet above sea level.

Mainly, however, Father Bauer believes the greatest seasoning for his youthful crew will come in five games against the Czech and Swedish national teams in Canada.

After Wednesday's tussle, the Canadians meet the Czechs at Vancouver and Toronto. They tangle with the Swedes at Toronto and Kitchener, Ont.

The Swedes finished second behind Russia in the 1953 world amateur tournament and the Czechs were third.

"Games against the Czechs will go a long way toward answering some questions about our team," Father Bauer said earlier this season in Victoria. "We want to know if we can skate with the Czechs for three periods, if our fore-checking will contain their four fast

meeting of the International Order of Good Templars Friday night.

The brewery industry has planned a huge publicity campaign aimed at the young people of Canada through the sports medium, knowing that by this method they are assured of a continuous source of new customers and increased sales.

Mr. Temple said Ontario residents spent \$500,000,000 on alcohol last year—money that "should have gone for boots and shoes and clothing for the children."

Haida Chiefs Beat Odds, Trip Grocers

VANCOUVER — Ken King's Haida Chiefs are operating in a topsy-turvy world. The Victoria team shouldn't have blown a 14-point lead. But it did.

Then the Chiefs had no business winning Friday's Inter-City Senior "A" Men's Basketball League contest in overtime. But they did!

Chiefs' dramatic 82-79 victory over Vancouver IGA brought Victoria its third win in eight starts. More important, it brought on prospects of an interesting race.

Only six points separate the top four clubs. Chiefs stand fourth, only two points behind the Grocers. The two clubs meet here again tonight.

In other action tonight, league-leading Alberni Athletics will be at home to MoGavins.

TIED 65-65
Friday night King's warriors bounced away to a 14-point lead in the second quarter. They led by only four, 32-28, at the half and by seven, 50-43 after three quarters.

At the end of regulation time it was 65-65.

But if anybody was going to bet that the Chiefs were going to win in overtime he would have received some fancy odds. For one thing, Darrell Lorimer had fouled out late in the fourth quarter. In addition, Norris Martin had one more to go.

Martin and Lorimer, in case you haven't heard, are the league's leading scorers.

FOULED OUT
Martin, as expected, got his walking papers in the five-minute overtime. It happened only seconds after the extra session started, and few gave Chiefs much of a chance.

But someone neglected to tell Pete Simmonds, Ed Steele and Jim Cunningham that the Victoria squad was bucking the odds.

The burly Simmonds took over the scoring load, accounting for nine of his 21 points in overtime.

Cunningham, a rookie, dropped three free throws under pressure to account for the winning points.

HEART OF STEEL
And Steele, whose competitive heart makes up for a lack of finesse, was brilliant in clearing the boards.

Ken McCulloch also sparked for the Victorians. Assigned the task of checking IGA's Ian Dixon, McCulloch limited the highly-rated rookie to a mere nine points. At the same time McCulloch also managed to toss in 10.

Rod Thomson, a Victoria nemesis, paced Vancouver's scorers with 20 points while Jack Hix, another rookie, scored 16.

Chiefs — Lorimer 22, Wilson 9, Simmonds 21, Steele 4, Cunningham 3, Martin 13, McCulloch 10, Galleaux, Total — 82.

IGA — Forsyth 2, Pedersen 2, Candlish 14, Dixon 9, Anthony 2, Galloway 4, Thomson 20, Hix 16, Lemon 9, Total — 79.

GP W L Pts
X Van. Harbina 8 6 2 12
Vancouver IGA 7 5 2 10
Vancouver IGA 8 4 4 18
HAIDA CHIEFS 8 2 0 6
Vancouver McGavins 7 1 0 2

HENLEY SUGGESTS ONE RULE CHANGE
BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)—Garney Henley, 25, All-Star defensive half with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, said the other night Canadian football is more interesting than the American game, but he suggested one rule change.

Henley, speaking at a service club sports night dinner, said during a question period he would like to see downfield blocking allowed on punt returns to make the game more exciting for fans.

"There is not enough protection for punt returners," he said. He also said that in the last four years, only one punt had been returned for a touchdown in the Eastern Football Conference. It happens several times a season in the National Football League and the American Football League which allow blocking on the punt returns.

ARGOS SIGN END
LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—Lee Sampson, New Mexico State end, has signed a pro contract with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

PRO BASKETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Boston 111, Philadelphia 84, Baltimore 114, San Francisco 114.

TEMPERANCE HEAD ... BLASTS CFL, NFL
TORONTO (CP)—W. H. Temple, vice-president of the Ontario Temperance Federation, says Canadian professional sport has allowed itself to become a sales promotion medium for the beer industry.

The Canadian Football League was "floating on a sea of television beer commercials" during the season, and the National Hockey League, in permitting brewery sponsorship of hockey, had been attracted by "easy money," he told a lodge

meeting of the International Order of Good Templars Friday night.

The brewery industry has planned a huge publicity campaign aimed at the young people of Canada through the sports medium, knowing that by this method they are assured of a continuous source of new customers and increased sales.

Mr. Temple said Ontario residents spent \$500,000,000 on alcohol last year—money that "should have gone for boots and shoes and clothing for the children."



SPORTSCRIPT

By Ernie Fedoruk

Sittings from the Sports Beat . . .
As much as Jack Morgan would like it to be genuine, there's no truth to the report that professional hockey is returning to Victoria . . . A Seattle radio station speculated the other day that Denver Invaders, suffering greatly at the gate despite the fact they hold down first place in the Western League, may wind up in Victoria . . . "Wish it could be so," muttered the Memorial Arena manager, "but I haven't heard a thing!"

Denver's apathetic attitude towards pro hockey stems from the fact that it is a college town . . . Plus which, Murray Armstrong, the Denver U coach, is a smooth talker that Armstrong's collegians continue to outdraw the pro Invaders . . . I was there when Armstrong was the manager-coach of Regina's junior Pats back in the early '50s and Jim Piggott tried to put pro hockey into the Saskatchewan capital . . . The juniors outdrew the pros and Piggott subsequently moved his Regals to Brandon . . . Maybe, then, this Denver situation is not mere coincidence?



Next Wednesday's game between the Czech nationals and Father Bauer's Canadian Olympic team has all the earmarks of a Memorial Arena sellout . . . If there's anything the game does not need, it is a long and drawn-out opening ceremony . . . If it has to be, let one of the respected civic leaders say "howja do" to the visiting Czechs . . . Then let's drop the puck and to heck with speeches ! ! *

In one way, Wally Milligan has to rate as one of the luckiest managers in the Pacific Coast Soccer League . . . Geoff Hill, Bill Hamilton and then Ollie Owens came to him from the Old Country, and in rapid succession . . . While it is true Hill and Hamilton are no longer with Victoria United, all served the team well . . . Owens is one of the finest halfbacks in the Coast League . . . More important, however, all three brought United much-needed color and publicity . . . In the matter of promotion, the Victoria management could take one lesson from the Chinooks, our junior men's basketball team . . . Before the season started, Chinooks provided the papers with a complete dossier on all the players, something United has never done.

Frank Boucher has a point when he suggests young hockey players should forget about the slap shot . . . Only a handful of players—and this includes the lot up in the National League today—have ever really mastered the shot . . . The name might not ring a bell with anybody in town, but the only player I ever saw who was a master of the slap shot was Huddy Bell, a defenceman who kicked around the minor leagues for several years . . . His was an extremely effective shot because it was always low . . . Montreal's Jacques Laperriere seems to have a good one . . .

And before we leave Boucher, it might be mentioned that his suggestion drew much favorable comment . . . One of the few exceptions was provided by Hamilton junior coach Eddie Bush, who was quoted as saying: "Frankie thinks everybody should be a Lady Byng winner like him." Thus, Bush takes a run at the man acknowledged to be the most gentlemanly player ever to lace on a pair of skates in the NHL . . . So I wonder about Bush . . . For one thing, consider his quote . . . What has clean play to do with how a man shoots the puck . . . I'll take the Bouchers and leave Ontario to the Bushes . . . *

There are better skaters and bigger players in junior hockey than Buzz Wilson, but the Little Cougar takes a back seat to no one when it comes to putting the puck into the net . . . He averages two goals a game for the Cougars, and coach Johnny Bond should thank his lucky stars that Wilson had the intelligence to pay attention to Gordie Fashoway . . . When Fash was playing for the pro Cougars, he took time one day to explain to Wilson the art of doctoring a stick . . . Wilson apparently learned his lesson well . . . Nobody of Victoria's junior team spends more time on a stick than does Wilson . . . And nobody scores more goals . . . *

GATHERING UP LOOSE ENDS: A tireless worker for lacrosse, Roy Woolsey is seriously ill . . . He's at the Jubilee . . . After marking up a one-sided victory last year, Powell River Regals told manager Joe Iannarelli they wanted no part of Esquimalt Chiefs again . . . Esquimalt beat Nanaimo a few weeks ago and officials of Powell River's intermediate hockey team quickly changed their tune . . . Esquimalt gets a nice guarantee to play an exhibition in Powell River tonight . . . *

Victoria Baseball Association will sponsor a baseball school scheduled to get under way next month . . . (Nobody has told 'em this is the hockey season) . . . Bill Prior and Art Worth will conduct the weekly sessions in the Optimist Building on Superior Street . . . Speaking of baseball, Victoria may be host to a major school this summer . . . Officials from Seattle, Vancouver and the Interior will meet Jan. 12 with VBA officials to talk it over . . . *

Punch-Happy Players Aren't 'Intimidated'
TORONTO (CP)—George (Punch) Imlach, manager-coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, charged Friday night that Chicago Black Hawk defenceman Howie Young elbowed and kneed Leaf goalie Don Simmons in last Saturday's National Hockey League game here.

"It was the same thing he did to Johnny Bower three years ago," Imlach said. "That was the only time (since he has coached the Leafs) that we weren't in the finals. And we weren't because Young knocked Bower out of action."

Simmons had said after the game that he did not consider the charge deliberate.

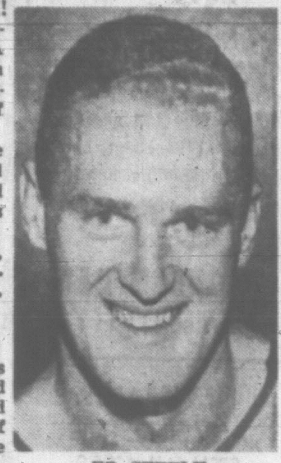
The Simmons-Young incident occurred shortly after a brawl that emptied benches of both teams last Saturday.

Imlach said he would have been disappointed in his players if they had not left the bench to go to bat for Eddie Shack after he was speared by Chicago's Reg Fleming. Only the two goalies stayed on the sidelines.

"We can't stand still for this sort of thing," he said. "We'd be intimidated."

SOCCER DEADLOCK
LONDON (Reuters)—Grimsby Town and Swansea Town tied 1-1 in an English League second division soccer match Friday.

Ed Steele . . . fine effort



ED STEELE . . . fine effort

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

14 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., DEC. 14, 1963

Fernandez Stops Rivero In Seventh

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuban Florentino Fernandez evened the score with Rocky Rivero by stopping the blood-smeared Argentine on cuts at the end of the seventh round of a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Ref. Samuel Swetnick ordered the bruising televised battle halted because of an inch-long cut on Rivero's chin and over his right eye.

The result goes into the record books as a seventh round technical knockout

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VICTORIA
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TUESDAY	10:00-12:00	3:30-5:30	
WEDNESDAY			8:00-10:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	10:00-12:00	3:30-5:30	
SATURDAY	10:45-12:15	2:00-4:00	8:00-10:00 p.m.
SUNDAY		2:15-4:15	8:00-10:00 p.m.

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High-Flying Pontiacs Cut to Size by Navy



VETERAN grappler, Whipper Billy Watson (above) returns to Memorial Arena to fight Gene Kinski in one of three bouts on six-bout card. Action starts at 8:15.

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

When goalies started going behind the nets to stop pucks thrown in, they spoiled a very good play we worked quite successfully in Detroit for some time.

If the puck was sent in from left of centre ice, two players would go in on the right-hand side. If the right winger or centre man—whichever was ahead—got there first, he'd concentrate on taking out the opposition and leave the puck for the man trailing.

That gave us possession in their end. Then came the big scramble to try and get a shot on net.

The new mobility of the goalie also prevents another play. Ted Lindsay and I were quite successful with this when he was left wing on our "Production Line."

Every now and then when Lindsay or I were going in alone, instead of throwing the puck against the boards so it would follow the contour of the rink behind the net, we would shoot it in right alongside the net. It'd bounce off the backboard and come back out into good position.

Because we weren't carrying the puck in, we had a much better opportunity of evading the defenceman, if there was one back, or outmanoeuvre anyone checking us.

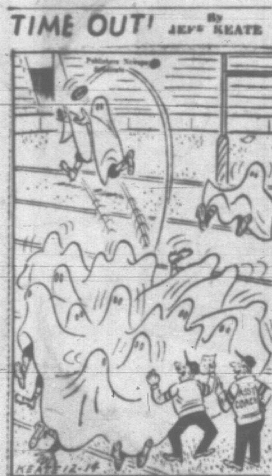
I've seen players and officials from other clubs go down and check the boards at the end of the rink in Detroit. They thought there was a key board there, some reason why it would bounce out so lively.

They used to have the end lined with plywood. Then they changed to an artificial material that didn't chip. Montreal used to have what you'd call a dead board at ice level. The puck would just go bang and drop; lay right there.

Now they've all changed. Toronto's base boards are very lively. Chicago's used to be dead, too. But the pucks are coming off them better than ever now, and at New York, too.

SUBSTITUTE VICTIM

Blades' Gamble Helps Canucks



"Another one of your secret plays for the big game tomorrow, Coach?"

Safety Stressed By California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Safety measures for boxers including more padding in gloves and ring ropes, special mouthpieces and brain studies were recommended Friday by the California Athletic Commission.

Commission chairman Harry Falk said further proposals remain under study.

Knee-Troubled Lions Keep Surgeons Busy

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions have one knee operation done, and at least one more to go.

Corner linebacker Paul Seal, called by coach Dave Skrien the best native rookie ever to come into the Canadian football league, this week had repairs made to torn knee ligaments. The operation was described as

Esquimalt's Pontiac Chiefs looked right smart while trotting a winning trail.

Friday, however, they ran into a most effective roadblock. Navy made the stop, using odds and penalties as their main ingredients in the upset.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

WRESTLING
8:15 p.m.—Weekly professional card Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL
7 p.m.—Vancouver League, premier tournament, Seanchion Agricultural Hall.

GOLF
9:30 a.m.—Third and final round of 54-hole monthly medal series, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

SOCCER
2 p.m.—Jackson Cup knockout competition (semifinal), Gorge vs. Price & Smith, Heywood Avenue Park.

2 p.m.—District League, second division: Kings vs. Gorge, Beacon Hill; Oak Bay vs. Dunlop, Carnarvon Park.

RUGBY
2:30 p.m.—Victoria Rugby Union trial match, Crimmon Tide vs. Under-25 Reps, Macdonald Park.

HOCKEY
4:30 p.m.—Pacific Coast Junior League, Victoria Cougars vs. Chilliwack, Memorial Arena.

Slick-skating Ken Maxwell scored two goals, each coming with his mates playing short-handed. The Sailors also counted a pair while enjoying the odd-man advantage and it all totalled up to a 6-4 victory over the Esquimalt Hockey League leaders.

For Pontiacs, the second period proved the killer. That's when Navy rattled in five of their goals to break Esquimalt's five-game winning streak.

TOP SCORER

In addition to Maxwell, who took over the individual scoring lead, Don Cardinal, Vic Demere, Dave Davidson and Jock McEvoy also scored for Navy. Jim Bronson, Bob Fowler, Bill German and John Makowski hit for the Chiefs.

The Sailors received a stand-out goalkeeping display from Jeop Boileau. He blocked 39 shots while rival Ron Griffiths stopped 28 in the wide-open, often rugged game.

Chiefs visit Powell River tonight to an exhibition game with the Regals.

FIRST PERIOD

1—Pontiacs, Bronson (Lawrence) 6:45.
Penalties—Price (P) 10:15, (Lanarville) (P) 12:35.

SECOND PERIOD

2—Navy, Cardinal (McEvoy, Maxwell) 1:58.
3—Navy, Davidson 5:00.
4—Pontiacs, Fowler 5:28.
5—Navy, McEvoy (McKenzie) 12:43.
6—Navy, Maxwell 13:25.
Penalties—Anderson (N) 4:15, Maxwell (N) (minor) and Dove (P) (major) 5:28, Greisdre (N) 7:15, 11:15, Coach (P) 11:18, Navy (team) 12:35, Anderson (N) 12:55.

THIRD PERIOD

8—Navy, Maxwell (Davidson, Greisdre) 2:01.
9—Pontiacs, Makowski (Lanarville, Lawrence) 13:21.
10—Pontiacs, German (Green) 16:30.
Penalties—Bronson (P) 9:52, Marshall (P) 6:52, Greisdre (N) (minor and misconduct) 7:14.
Stops: 7 19 11 28
Griffiths (P) 11 12 16 39
Boileau (N) 11 12 16 39

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SPORT FROM BRITAIN

Irish Jumper Bids for Fame

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—At last, the British turf seems to have found a steeplechaser capable of evoking comparisons with the great Golden Miller.

Mrs. Dorothy Paget's jumper won the Cheltenham Gold Cup five times and the Grand National once, earning himself a hallowed place in steeplechasing records. Now the six-year-old Mill House, a handsome Irish-bred stablehand's cat—"The Big Horse," poses a threat to the Miller's memory.

First rattle and roll this season, Mill House came out and won the Hennessy Gold Cup at Newbury, beating Happy Spring by a comfortable eight lengths with previously undefeated Arkie in third place.

Mill House, sired by King Hal, spotted Arkie five pounds in holding going. His bold, effortless jumping enabled him to pass two other horses in mid-air at the first jump and when

COASTED HOME

Last jumping season, Mill House came out after a three-month layoff and coasted home in the Cheltenham Gold Cup against the seasoned Irish horse Fortria. His next test will be a big 'chase at Kempton the day after Christmas, and his presence will just about kill any speculative interest in what is usually a wide-open race.

Mill House is owned by W. H. (Bill) Gollings, an advertising man who entered racing on retirement. He struck it rich quickly. He had a big bet on Mill House to win last season's Cheltenham Gold Cup, at odds of 200 to 1, and he has another long-range bet going for the renewal of the same race next March.

Prudent experts make just one reservation about Mill House. The time of the Newbury race was rather slow, and though the heavy track may have been sufficient explanation some critics want further proof.

SUPPORT FOR ARKIE

Supporters of Arkie, long regarded as Mill House's main rival, are somewhat shaken in their faith but many of them still contend that the Irish horse might have made a close race of it but for blundering just after the third fence from home.

Arkie's forelegs slipped in the slippery going and he lost a lot of steam. His jockey Pat Taaffe thinks it will be a different story when and if the two meet again.

An one other possible excuse for Arkie is that his dam, Bright Cherry, could scarcely raise a gallop on anything but a firm surface. The argument would be more convincing if Arkie had not already won races in heavy going, on the flat and over the jumps.

Island Skiers Look for Snow

Look for some new snow soon.

There isn't any, as yet, but Vancouver Island skiers who visit Green Mountain slopes each weekend can expect some any time.

Presently, there is a three-foot base and temperatures are around the 24-degree mark.

Other snow reports:

Mount Baker — No new snow, total 71 inches. Clear. Lifts operating weekend and daily from Dec. 21 through Jan. 1. Closed Christmas Day until 4 p.m.

Stevens Pass — No new snow, total 12 inches. Clear. Lifts operating weekend and daily from Dec. 18 through Jan. 4. Closed Christmas Day.

Snoqualmie Pass — No new snow, total 19 to 32 inches. Clear. Lifts operating daily except Tuesday at summit. Night skiing every Wednesday through Saturday, except Christmas Day. Ski Acres operating daily except Monday and Tuesday, closed Christmas Day.

Mount Rainier — No new snow, total 11 inches. Clear. Lifts operating daily from Dec. 21 through Jan. 1. Closed Christmas Day.

Stevens Pass — No new snow, total 12 inches. Clear. Lifts operating weekend and daily from Dec. 18 through Jan. 4. Closed Christmas Day.

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B.C. Executives Paint Bright Picture for '64

B.C.'s business outlook for 1964 is painted in glowing terms in a government poll of 300 executives.

It is the most enthusiastic prediction recorded in recent years. "Extremely encouraging" is the way it is summed up in a trade department report on the executive opinion poll.

The report also states that its statistical findings are "conservative."

What it terms "impressive in-

creases" in the economy this year can readily be duplicated in 1964, the report says.

"The forecasts reflect an air of assurance that has not been so readily observable in earlier surveys," it adds.

In 1963, 73 per cent of the firms polled reported sales gains, half of them as much as 10 per cent. Forecasts for 1964 show 56 per cent expect more than nominal gains and 35 per cent believe they will at least hold the 1963 level.

In 1963, the survey shows, wages went up in 91 per cent of the firms polled; prices either increased or held level in the same percentage; production increased in 62 per cent; only 13 per cent reported a drop in employment.

In 1964, the firms expect a 53 per cent boost in manufacturing; no price changes in 57 per cent and increases in 36 per cent; only 14 per cent predict a decline in company earnings. Over 60 per cent of the firms said they considered their production and profit satisfactory.

"Some others indicated that while production levels were adequate, profits were unsatisfactory for a variety of reasons," the report says.

HEALTHY STATE

"The high proportion of affirmative replies clearly shows that business generally is in a healthy state."

Unemployment will continue to be a problem, the report predicts, but there will be shortages of some professional and skilled workers in 1964.

"Many of the firms which did not fare too well this year are among those that are optimistic for 1964," says the report.

"The forest and mining segments of the economy are among the most optimistic."

"In general the adequate profit level is such that many establishments are not hesitant to plan for expansion of facilities."

\$725 for Mouse

KITCHENER, Ont. (UPI)—A Hespeler, Ont., woman who found a dead mouse in a bottle of Carlings beer has been awarded \$725 damages against the brewery.

OK TIRE STORES

Douglas Near Woodward's

Hillside East of Quadra

GUARANTEED USED SNOW TIRES \$5.00 and up

16 Victoria Daily Times SAT., DEC. 14, 1963



CHAIRMAN of the West German opposition Social Democratic party, Erich Ollenauer, 62, died in hospital in Bonn today. After succeeding Kurt Schumacher in 1952, he fought three unsuccessful campaigns for the chancellorship, twice against Konrad Adenauer.

ENDS ACHIEVED

Book Bans Discouraged By Bonner

There will not be any official book banners in B.C., Attorney General Robert Bonner indicated Friday.

He was commenting on a recent request to the provincial cabinet by the Parent-Teacher Federation for a board to police newsstands.

Local prosecutors have already "to some degree secured this objective," Mr. Bonner said.

Mere investigation or the suggestion of prosecution has often proved effective on a local basis in removing questionable works from sales counters.

The PTF suggested the board should act as a pressure group on distributors.

Mr. Bonner appeared cool to this type of action.

His comment: "A study of this suggestion has not been completed."

He would give no undertaking that it ever will be.

Any broad change in the pattern of book-policing would have to be achieved by re-defining the relevant sections of the Criminal Code which are aimed at obscenity.

The Criminal Code is a federal statute.

WOMEN ARE TOO THE BEST DRIVERS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Police

Chief Robert Taft says women are better drivers than men.

"... Women behind the wheel are more considerate, more cautious, and they have a natu-

ral horror of hurting anyone."

On the other hand, the chief added, "If we could take all male drivers off the roads in Winnipeg, we wouldn't need ghost cars."

In the days when automobiles

didn't have power steering and

power brakes, he said, it took more strength than most women

had to drive.

"But today with the high-powered chesterfields we have

on the streets, women have no

trouble."

He said men blame accidents on women simply to get themselves off the hook.

"Sure, women have accidents, but not with other women."

For the Man Who Has Everything

GIVE

FIGARO



the beginning of a new International Habit
Men's toiletries come into their own with this inspired collection from the famous House of Lanvin:
FIGARO Cologne 6.00, 3.75 JETTYVER Cologne 6.00, 3.75
After Shave 5.50, 3.50 LAVANDE Cologne 6.00, 3.75
Scent 2.50

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ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE!

DISPLAY COPY DEADLINES FOR COMING HOLIDAYS

★ CHRISTMAS— FINAL DEADLINE (NO PROOF)

12 NOON TUES., DEC. 24

FOR TIMES, DEC. 27 - 28

FOR COLONIST, DEC. 28 - 29

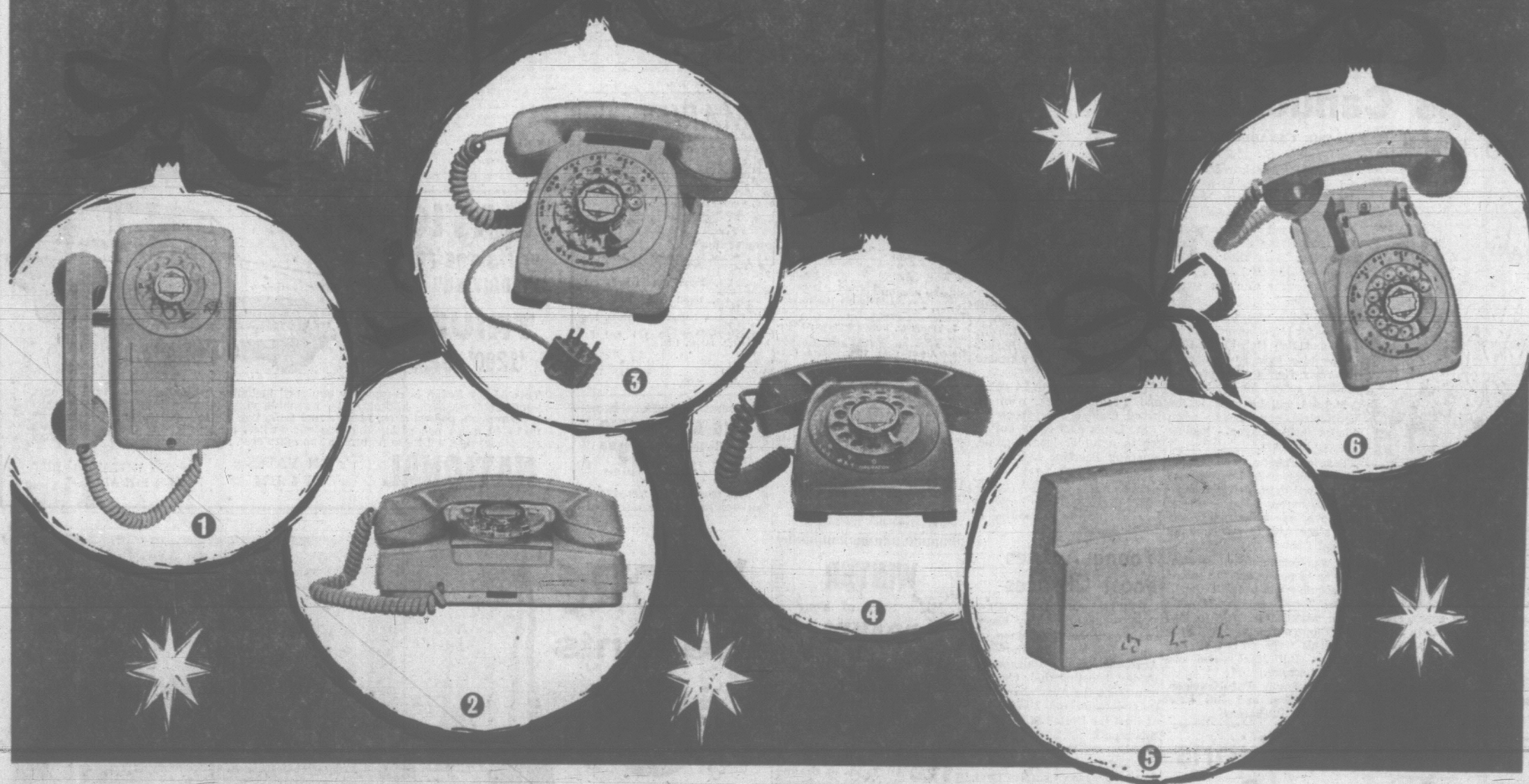
★ NEW YEARS— FINAL DEADLINE (NO PROOF)

12 NOON TUES., DEC. 31

FOR TIMES, JAN. 2 - 3

FOR COLONIST, JAN. 3

Victoria Press Building Closed All Day
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25 and THURSDAY, DEC. 26



6 delightful and original ways to solve your Christmas gift problems

This year there's something for almost everyone on your Christmas list among these attractive gifts from B.C. TEL.

A beautifully designed color extension phone for kitchen, bedroom or den can save your wife thousands of steps a year, thrill your teenager, delight a friend or relative. Get them the standard model ④, the space-saving wall model ① or the glamorous Starlite ②.

Or what about the handy plug-in phone ⑤ that you can carry around and use wherever you wish? For the hard-of-hearing there's the "Sound Booster" phone ⑥ with a variable volume knob like a radio. And for really gracious living give that special someone the melodious bell-chime signal ③ to replace their ordinary phone bell. You can present one of these delightful B.C. TEL gifts in person or mail an attractive

Gift Certificate. Costs are surprisingly low and in most cases you can pay for your gift with small monthly additions to your phone bill. Installation can be arranged immediately before or after Christmas. Other welcome gifts include, a second line—always popular in big, busy families. Make this a "Gift Telephone Christmas". Solve your shopping problems in minutes by calling your B.C. TEL Business Office today!

B.C. TEL
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WORLDWIDE TELEPHONE FACILITIES • TWX (INTERNATIONAL TELETYPE) • RADIOTELEPHONES • CLOSED CIRCUIT TV • INTERCOM & PAGING SYSTEMS
ELECTROWRITERS • DATAPHONES • ANSWERING & ALARM UNITS • OVER 300 OTHER COMMUNICATION AIDS FOR MODERN HOMES AND BUSINESS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18			THURSDAY, DEC. 19			FRIDAY, DEC. 20			SATURDAY, DEC. 21		
Time	Ch. No.	Program	Time	Ch. No.	Program	Time	Ch. No.	Program	Time	Ch. No.	Program
2:30	2	Passport	2:30	2	Passport	2:30	2	Passport	9:00	2	Passport
3:45	2	People Are Funny	3:45	2	People Are Funny	3:45	2	People Are Funny	9:30	2	People Are Funny
4:00	2	Match Game	4:00	2	Match Game	4:00	2	Match Game	10:00	2	Match Game
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12:00	2	12 Tilt the Truth	12:00	2	12 Tilt the Truth	12:00	2	12 Tilt the Truth	2:00	2	12 Tilt the Truth
12:15	2	12 Tilt the Truth	12:15	2	12 Tilt the Truth	12:15	2	12 Tilt the Truth	2:30	2	12 Tilt the Truth
12:30	2	12 Tilt the Truth	12:30	2	12 Tilt the Truth	12:30	2	12 Tilt the Truth	3:00	2	12 Tilt the Truth

They Were Enemies For Over 300 Years



Huron-Iroquois Peace Ceremony Seen Wednesday

One of the longest grudges in Canadian history was the one held by the Huron and Iroquois tribes.

It lasted for more than 300 years and only came to an end in August, 1961, at a tiny village outside Quebec City.

On Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6 Camera Canada presents The False Faces, an hour-long program based on the Huron and Iroquois peacemaking ceremony.

MASKS

The false faces referred to in the title are the masks worn by the Iroquois during their ceremonial dances.

The animosity between the two tribes dates back to 1649 when the Iroquois virtually wiped out the Hurons in one of the worst of the Indian wars.

The remnants of the Hurons found asylum in the settlement of Ancienne Lorette near Quebec City and down through the centuries their descendants heard of the hated Iroquois.

PEACE

Then in 1961 the historic peacemaking ceremony was arranged.

Hurons and Iroquois joined in ceremonial dances and smoked the peace pipe together. It was a colorful, moving scene as ancient hatchets were buried and blood enemies became blood brothers.

But The False Faces reveals more than the making of peace between two tribes—it is also a study of the nation's leading Christmas card artists and former animators for Walt Disney.

Tennessee Ernie will also sing a new carol, Little Grey Donkey, which emphasizes the importance of this animal in the Nativity story.

Groups of children from Africa, Mexico and the Orient about Tennessee Ernie to sing about the Christ child in their native tongues. The songs include Xosha Lullabye, El Rocero and Sa Ku Ra.

The centre of much of the family's Christmas activities, the tree, comes in for some good-natured ribbing in a comedy sketch about a young couple trying to decide which tree to buy.

The Roger Wagner chorale follows this with the traditional German carol, O Tannenbaum.

He Is Born, Deck the Hall, Adeline Fiddlers and God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen are some of the traditional carols sung by Ford and the chorale in a quaint English scene at the turn of the century.

The program ends with a special narration by Ford and the chorale sings Silent Night.

The Christmas Story was written by Charles Tazewell, author of the modern Christmas classic, The Littlest Angel, and 7.

The program will be repeated Friday night at 10:00 on Channel 7.

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BARRY MORSE: He'll Never Get His Man

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor Barry Morse is television's most consistent loser, a policeman who is constantly outwitted by the suspect he's pursuing.

Morse plays the role of Police Lieut. Philip Gerard who is trying to nab the fugitive played by Richard Janssen, on ABC-TV. Barry is only a few steps behind Janssen, but the wily "fugitive" manages to outwit him.

The officer is chasing Richard because he's supposed to have murdered his wife. In the show's first episode, Janssen escapes from the cops and has been on the run ever since.

If Morse ever catches him, the arrest would end the series and throw hundreds of people out of work, including himself. Morse, married and the father of two children, was born in London, Eng., and still has a trace of his English accent. He now lives in Toronto, a residence which makes him one of the world's most travelled commuters. He thinks nothing of going 3,000 miles to work in Hollywood on "The Fugitive."

Morse was in town recently for one of the show's episodes, which, as usual, finds him frustrated in his attempts to capture Janssen.

Doesn't he get tired of coming out second best, Barry was asked? No, he answered, the job offers a challenge.

"It's kind of working out that I'm in about half of the episodes," he said. "It's the kind of the best of two worlds from an actor's standpoint. You get all the supposed advantages of a series and still have the opportunity to work in other things. You don't have that lashed-to-the-mast feeling that some free actors have."

"I'm free to do anything else when they don't want me for the series. And for my kind of actor that's the best kind of a feeling to have. What I mean is that I'm not ever going to be a personality merchant. I like and tend to do a variety of things. For instance, I recently played a 75-year-old poet in a Defenders episode."

Televisioners recognize Morse as the policeman. They sometimes make jokes about his inability to arrest his quarry.

"I was struck by this," he said. "Back in New York people were constantly coming up and talking about the show. The reaction is kind of an unusual one. I suppose it's the only running character on television that you're supposed to hate. It's a sort of minority service."

The frustrations that Morse faces in his search for his criminal were best summed up by a bartender when Barry entered the man's place of business.

The barman looked up from his chores, recognized Barry as the man who chases Janssen every week and said, "He ain't here."

Camera Angles: Burgess Meredith has been set for a role in "John Stryker," Richard and Egan's pilot film for a new television series. Nat (King) Cole appears on Red Skelton's Christmas Night TV show. So does Mary Tyler Moore of Dick Van Dyke's show. "The Seven Little Foys" episode of Bob Hope's television show.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY TO FRIDAY

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18			THURSDAY, DEC. 19		
Time	Ch. No.	Program	Time	Ch. No.	Program
2 PM	2	Password	2 PM	2	Password
3	5	Match Game	3	5	Match Game
7, 12	11	Tell The Truth	7, 12	11	Tell The Truth
2:30	2	Sarietti Hill	2:30	2	Sarietti Hill
3	5	Day In Court	3	5	Day In Court
7, 12	11	Danny Thomas	7, 12	11	Danny Thomas
2:55	4	Edie Adams	2:55	4	Edie Adams
3	5	News, Lisa Howard	3	5	News, Lisa Howard
3 PM	2	Take 30	3 PM	2	Take 30
4	5	Queen For Day	4	5	Queen For Day
7, 12	11	Secret Storm	7, 12	11	Secret Storm
3:25	5	Here's Looking	3:25	5	Here's Looking
3:30	2	Mahalia Jackson	3:30	2	Mahalia Jackson
4	5	Friendly Giant	4	5	Friendly Giant
5	6	Who You Trust?	5	6	Who You Trust?
5	6	Movie, 11 Girl Talk	5	6	Movie, 11 Girl Talk
7 Bachelor Father	12	Best of Groucho	7 Bachelor Father	12	Best of Groucho
8 People, Conflict	12	Best of Groucho	8 People, Conflict	12	Best of Groucho
3:45	2	6 Misterogers	3:45	2	6 Misterogers
4 PM	2	6 Ciesco Kid	4 PM	2	6 Ciesco Kid
7	11	Tramaster	7	11	Tramaster
7	11	J. P. Patches	7	11	J. P. Patches
8	11	Famous Playhouse	8	11	Famous Playhouse
12	12	Mickey Mouse	12	12	Mickey Mouse
4:30	2	Father Knows	4:30	2	Father Knows
10	10	Cartoonville, U.S.A.	10	10	Cartoonville, U.S.A.
12	12	Fun-O-Rama	12	12	Fun-O-Rama
4:45	6	6 Santa Claus	4:45	6	6 Santa Claus
5 PM	2	6 Razzle Dazzle	5 PM	2	6 Razzle Dazzle
7	11	Capt. Puget	7	11	Capt. Puget
5	6	Stan Boreson	5	6	Stan Boreson
7	11	Mickey Mouse	7	11	Mickey Mouse
8	11	Death Valley	8	11	Death Valley
11	11	Brakeman the Clown	11	11	Brakeman the Clown
5:25	4	Tenny the Girl	5:25	4	Tenny the Girl
11 Girl Talk	12	Best of Groucho	11 Girl Talk	12	Best of Groucho
3:45	2	6 Misterogers	3:45	2	6 Misterogers
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BEFORE COMMITTEE

Gordon Charms Commons Foes

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—Donald Gordon, as canny a Scot as ever pinched a taxpayer's penny but as blustery a businessman as ever ran a railway, won the voluntary endorsement of his chief political critics Friday night.

Through most of six long sittings of the Commons railway committee in a congested conference room Thursday and Friday, the CNR president smiled his way through a variety of barbs and carefully-prepared traps.

Mr. Gordon, 62 last Wednesday, answered sharply to sharp remarks, turned others aside with a determination that indicated he would not allow himself to become annoyed, and managed to tone down the two big issues of bilingualism in the CNR and abandonment of uneconomic branch lines serving Prairie farm communities.



DONALD GORDON
... evades traps

FINANCIER

Vanity Leads To Jail

LONDON (UPI) — Kenneth Hugh de Courcey, the financier-publisher who attempted Grandiose land development schemes in Canada and Southern Rhodesia, today started a seven-year jail term, partly as the result of his own vanity.

The complicated 40-day trial in Britain's historic Old Bailey court came to an end Friday night when a jury found him guilty of fraud, forgery and perjury.

De Courcey, 54, who lived the life of a country squire, had convinced hundreds of persons to invest in a \$3 million township development near Southern Rhodesia.

After the project collapsed in the wake of Africa's 1958 recession and changing political climate, he set up the Sarsden Consolidated Properties to buy an office building in Toronto in 1959.

Although he also attracted many investors for that \$4 million project through his publications, he said he found faults in the plan and withdrew.

In sentencing De Courcey to a seven-year term, Judge Carl Aarvold said: "To achieve your own ends, no deception, no untruth, no trickery was too low for you to resort to." He said the severe sentence was imposed to reflect repugnance at his behavior.

The pipe-smoking, conservatively dressed De Courcey was brought to trial as a result of an investigation prompted by his vanity.

He had complained to Scotland Yard two years ago about the administration of another property company, Dollar and Corporation. He filed the complaint after the firm refused to appoint him to its board of directors.

REPORT DRAWS PRAISE

He produced a long written report Friday on what the CNR is doing to recognize Canadian multiculturalism and encourage young French-speaking Canadian workers up the executive ladder. It won plaudits from all parties.

In quick succession: A committee resolution expressing appreciation and endorsement of the president's bilingualism program was suggested, proposed, seconded, and passed unanimously.

Mr. Gordon told the committee that while he was reappointed for a three-year term starting last Sept. 30, he intends to retire in 18 months after implementation of the MacPherson royal commission report on transportation and reorganization of the CNR's capital structure.

CAREFUL REVIEW

He assured Prairie MPs that although the Crown-owned railway has filed 75 applications to abandon uneconomic branch lines and is considering 11 more, they won't be closed suddenly but only after careful review by a board to be set up by the government.

The \$75,000-a-year CNR boss said that over a period he hopes there will be French-speaking executives available for appointment as CNR vice-presidents, coming up through the ranks of the railway. But it would be a slow process because "we don't have a vice-presidential vacancy every year."

The CNR wanted to have as many bilingual employees as possible among those meeting the public, but there were some seniority rights among existing employees governed by union contracts that need renegotiation.

Promotion of Negro sleeping car porters to dining car service had been held up by conflict between two labor unions, and the CNR has had "down-to-earth talks" about the subject. It was hoped the problem could be overcome soon, Mr. Gordon told John E. Lloyd (L—Halifax).

To the Prairie MPs, Mr. Gordon explained that the CNR has filed its applications for the abandonment of uneconomic branch lines in order to "stake a claim" before the board of transport commissioners.

The CNR might not proceed with all the applications, and in any case each would be carefully reviewed by a board to be set up at the next session of Parliament. The board could recommend continuation of some of the lines with a subsidy from the treasury.

Members complained that the Canadian Pacific Railway had not given out as much information about its intentions. Mr. Gordon said he understood the CPR position was that it did not want to reveal its plans for fear of disuading prospective new industries from settling along CPR branch lines.

'Digest' Bombed

CARACAS (UPI) — Pro-Castro terrorists bombed a Reader's Digest office in Caracas Friday night in their first attack on an American firm since Venezuela's national elections Dec. 1.

The RED DRY
you have waited for!

SLINGER'S
VIVA!

The QUALITY
RED DRY
Grape Wine
of CHIANTI type
Vinted Exclusively
from Okanagan grapes

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.
Shop All Week 9 'til 9 Phone 385-1311

Now 12 shopping hours daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday, December 16th, through Saturday, December 21st, and Monday, December 23
Store Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, December 24th, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Puzzled?

If You Can't Think What to Give, Give a Gift Certificate

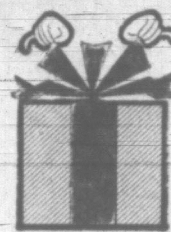
Attractive gift certificates in all denominations, enveloped in Christmas trim, are available in 4 locations: Men's Hats, Main; Fur Storage, 2nd; Gift Wrapping, 3rd; Cash Office, 4th—to save your time!



Have Your Children's Picture Taken with Santa

Beautiful natural color prints in an attractive Santa folder.

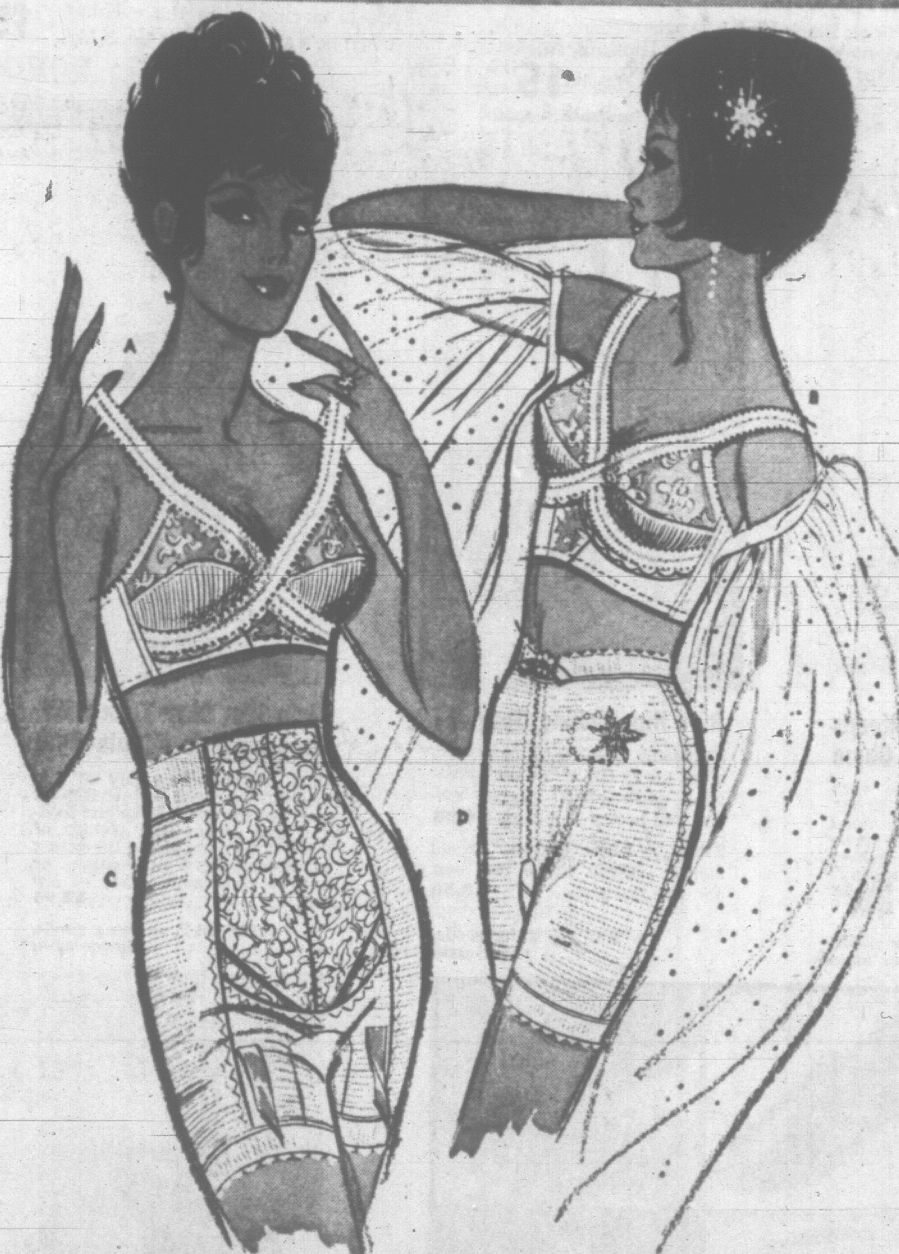
Santa's hours:
Weekdays: 10 to 12; 1 to 4. Evenings: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays: 8:30 to 10, 10:30 to 12, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.



All Thumbs?

Let the Bay Experts Do Your Gift Wrapping

Take your purchases to the customer service centre on the third floor near the Post Office... you'll have a beautiful job done at minimal charge!



Sarong Stretch-Strap Bras Straps Stay neat, never slip

Here's heavenly comfort and an individual curve control design that's unique! Every part of this Sarong stretch-strap bra stretches except the cups... and whenever you put on a plunging neckline, you can trust Sarong stretch-strap to accommodate it! Sarong's stretch straps stay flat, won't curl, won't slip, won't pinch or bind, stay gently in place. If all this sounds too good to be true, slip into a Sarong stretch-strap bra and see and feel for yourself how wonderful a bra can be. It's become our most popular seller!

A. Sarong Stretch-Strap Bandeau—Criss-cross support, low back, wear with low-cut necklines—straps stretch to where you want, won't show. **5⁹⁵**

C. Sarong Lycra Panty Girdle—Your figure takes on lighter, slimmer proportions! Sarong front, satin panel back for hip control. S, M, L, XL. Longer torso, too. **10⁹⁵**

B. Sarong 1/4 Style—Cordtex fabric under bust for proper support, exclusive criss-cross design. 32-36. A.B.C. **6⁹⁵**

D. Lycra Long-Leg Panty Girdle—Daisy fresh and pretty. Long-leg all Lycra power net with recessed, detachable garters. S.M.L. and XL. **7⁹⁵**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

Expert Fitters at The Bay

Use the Bay's PBA for all your fashion foundations

MONDAY 7 P.M. SPECIALS

On Sale, While Quantities Last
No Phone, Mail or COD's Please

Closely Woven Rayon Panels—Slight flaws, size 41"x51", white. (100 only). **Special, each 99¢**

Thick Flannelette Blankets—Minor flaws, size 70"x90", white with colored border. (60 only). **Special, each 1⁹⁵**
The BAY, staples, draperies, 3rd

Foam Chip Pillows—Foam chip filled, plain white cotton covers. (100 only). **Special, each 99¢**
The BAY, budget store, 4th

Jensen Diamond Needle—Fits most popular stereo and record players. Reg. 4.95. 100 only. **Special 3⁹⁵**
The BAY, records, main

Part Box Lots of Yarn—Various plys and blends of quality yarn. Limited color. 1-oz. balls. (800 balls). **Sale, each 21¢**

Christmas Cards—16 assorted "Happy Holiday" cards, features silver holly leaf print border. Rustcraft. Reg. 1.50. **Special, box 99¢**
The BAY, notions, stationery, main

Raycrest Film—8mm. movie film, indoor and outdoor types. Price includes processing. (180 rolls). **Special, each 3⁹⁵**
The BAY, cameras, main

Boys' Sport Shirts—Assorted checks, long sleeved, button down style, 8 to 18. Reg. 2.98. (100 only). **Special, each 1⁹⁵**
The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main

Solid Tone Dress Shirt—Reg. \$5 shirt, 100% cotton, fused short point collar style, sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Tan and grey. (180 only). **Special, each 2⁹⁵**
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Tals Steamer Basket—Wonderful for those puddings, strong aluminum wire basket adjusts to fit average saucepan; two lifters included. Reg. 1.29. **Special, each 88¢**
(50 only). The BAY, housewares, lower main

Tinsel Garlands—Silver and white, 1" by 18 feet, to add a decorative touch. Reg. 98¢. (50 boxes only). Limit of 2 boxes per customer. **Special, box 48¢**
The BAY, Trim-a-Home Shop, 3rd

Stair Treads—Very slight flaws in these neat rubber treads with nosing. Size 9"x18" approx. Colors: beige, brown, red, green. Reg. 59¢. (200 only). **Special, each 39¢**
The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Millinery—Values to 9.95. Broken styles, colors in whimsies, pillboxes, berets, small brims, wool felts, velours, fur fabric velvet, feathers and veiling. **Special, each 1⁹⁵**
The BAY, millinery, 2nd

"Sissy Blouses"—Washable cotton broadcloth, with 3/4 sleeves and the prettiest, most feminine styles. Sizes 10-16. **Special, each 2⁹⁵**

Stretch Slims—Viscose black yarns and wide wale corduroy. Sizes 10-20. Black only. (100 only). **Special, pr. 3⁹⁵**

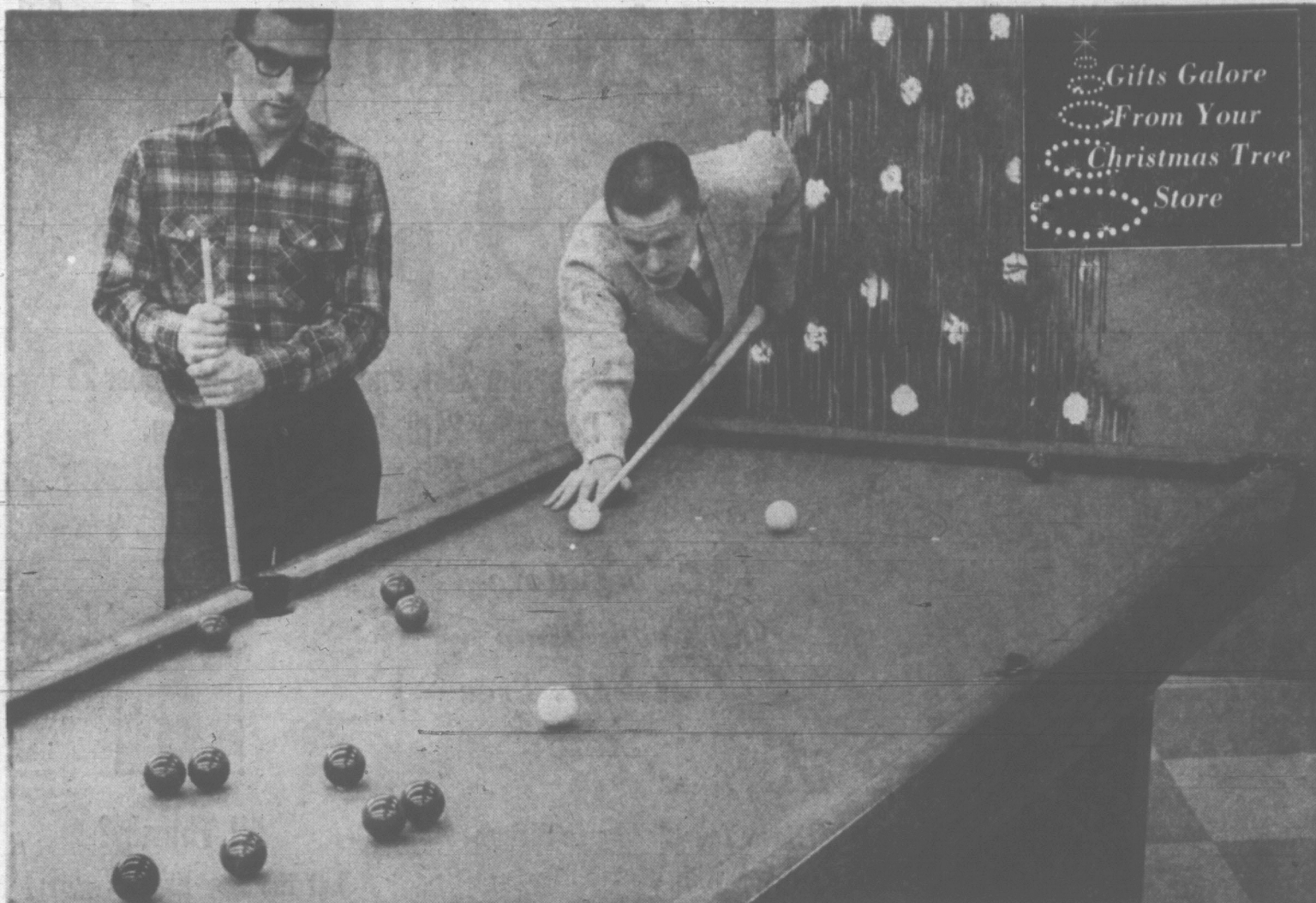
Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

Dial 385-1311 for courteous service

OPEN MON. thru SAT. — 9 'til 9

The Bay Has More For the Special Sportsman on Your List



Every Ardent Player Dreams Of Owning His Own Pool Table

... dreams also of challenging all comers, in his own home where he'll become an expert! He'll be as thrilled as a child with his first big bicycle. $\frac{3}{4}$ size, approximately 54"x100". Chipboard top covered with green felt, collapsible folding legs and table top leveler. Included with table are 2 cues, rest, rack and your choice of pool or snooker balls. CDP \$9 monthly.

139⁹⁹

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

"Golden Arrow" Viyella Shirt Guaranteed Shrink Resistant

Wash it as wool, if it shrinks it will be replaced! Such a guarantee could be given only with the finest of quality and these shirts will certainly reach all your expectations. Plain shades of blue, white, grey, beige, loden or navy.

Sizes S,M,L, XL. **12⁹⁵**
Tartans: Black Watch, Ancient Black Watch, Ancient McKenzie, Menzies Hunting, Ancient Erskin, Hunting McKinnon. **15⁹⁵**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Warren Knit Cardigans ... For The Best Dressed Sportsmen

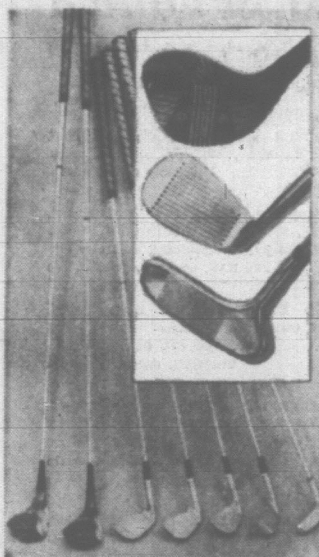
Pure Mothproofed wool, knit with medium V neckline and full fashioned raglan sleeves for the best in fit, ultimate in comfort. Handsome boucle stitch in blue, light brown, chocolate, grey, loden or white with matching buttons. It's a sweater he'll wear with sports clothes or in the evening when he's slipped off his tie. S,M,L. **15⁹⁸**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

For Freedom and Warmth Nylon, Borg Lined Jackets

Hip length, heavy duty nylon outer shell with orlon pile borg liner, acts as a shield against chilling winds and rain. The roomy cut and light weight will prove unhampering to his most rigorous activities. Hip length styling with deep rib knit collar, cuffs and waistband, heavy duty hidden zip fastener. Beige, olive, black. **19⁹⁵**
Sizes 36-46.

The BAY, men's casual wear, main



Tournament Golf Clubs

For those playing in or aspiring to tournament standards, these clubs are dynamically balanced for extra power and accuracy. Laminated woods, chrome finished irons. True temper shafts with tan and black caulk grips.

Set of 4 Woods **\$1.98**
Set of 8 Irons **\$4.98**
Set of 2 Woods, 5 Irons **\$4.98**

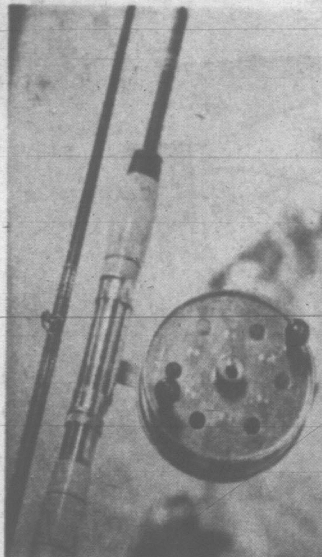
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



Prince Golf Cart Keeps Him Fresh for the Game

Eliminate golfing fatigue with this easy-to-push or pull, well balanced cart of sturdy all metal construction. Features wire spoke wheels with long wearing rubber tires. Collapses to store easily in car trunk or locker. **29⁹⁵**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



Give Him Fishing Gear ...

5" Steelite Reel—Durable plastic, takes up to 600 ft. of line. Features tension nut ratchet motion and back lash guard. **4.98**
2-Pce. 7' Glass Rod—18" wood handle, chrome plated reel seat and line guides. **10.50**

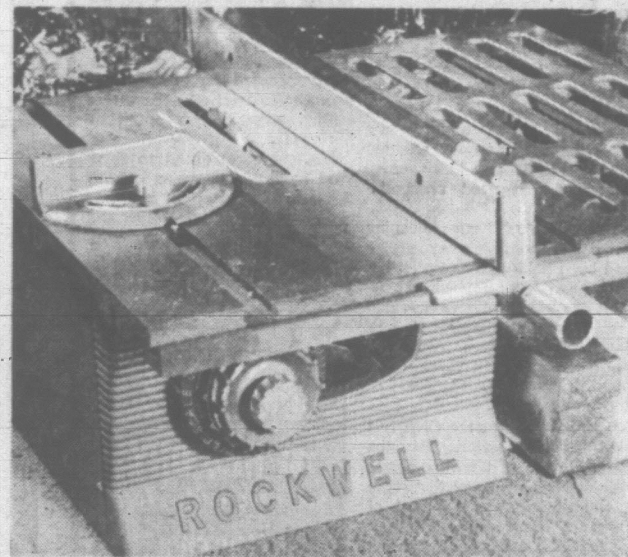
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



Help Him Stay Trim with An Isometric Minute Gym

Just one minute a day of this healthful exercise will develop all parts of the body. Keep him looking and feeling the picture of health. A gift to please the young sportsman, busy businessman or retired gentleman. Made of top quality steel. **12.98**

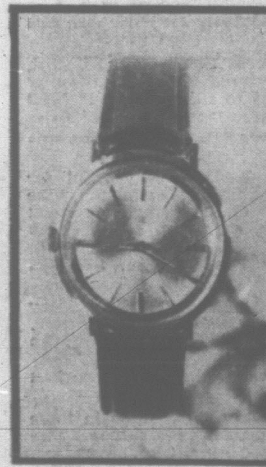
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



Thrilling Gift for Any Man—"Beaver" 8" Bench Saw

A rugged, versatile saw that meets exacting demands. Features centralized finger-tip control so the exact blade setting can be dialed in seconds, separate adjustable knobs and double locking rip frame and blade guard, 8" tilt arbor. Give him this gift, and see these "new shelves" go up with speed and enthusiasm. **48⁹⁸**

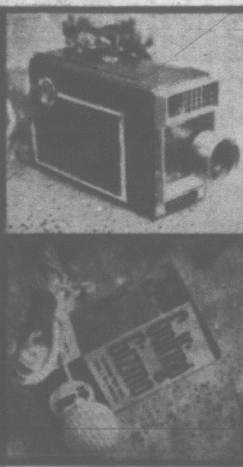
The BAY, hardware, lower main



For Christmas Giving Men's Dumas Watches—

We know he's never late for golf but with a Dumas watch he'll be home on time too ... Accurate, reliable timepieces that are shock resistant, water resistant and feature unbreakable mainspring and one year HBC guarantee. White or yellow finish. From **39⁵⁰**

The BAY, watches, main



Kodak Automatic 8mm. Movie Camera Outfit

Consists of camera, light bar, two 300-watt reflector bulbs and instruction manual. Attractively gift packaged. **67⁵⁰**

Camera only **\$57.95**
The BAY, camera dept., main

Golfing Gizmo — All you need is 40 ft. of space, your Golfing Gizmo and clubs to improve your golf game. Included are setting up instructions and guides to determine the results of your practice. **1.88**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



Leather Hush Puppies —

For men. These have supple leather uppers, bouncy foam rubber soles to give the active man the comfort he seeks in a casual shoe. Slip-on and tie styles in sizes 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -12 M width. Also some leather soles. **9⁹⁵ and 10⁹⁵**

The BAY, men's shoes, main

8 Glass Caddy Sets — Eight handsome glasses that sit securely in a metal rack for easy entertaining. No more need to balance glasses on a tippy tray. **6⁹⁵**

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd



Hush Puppies Golf Shoes —

Lightweight, soft and pliable with water-resistant pigskin uppers and foam crepe soles for comfort on the fairways. Houndawg beige. Sizes 6-11, M width. **14⁹⁵**

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Happy Feet Socks — Nylon and wool blend for wear, with absorbent cotton-faced soles for cushion comfort. Guaranteed shrink resistant. Black, white, beige, loden, brown, gold, burgandy, navy, grey, blue. Sizes 10-13. **1⁹⁵**

The BAY, men's hosiery, main



Supreme Versamatic - the Reversible Speed Reducer

Kit contains Robertson's and Phillips bits ... fits any power drill. Increases drill power seven times, drives and removes screws, nuts, etc. Built to receive $\frac{1}{2}$ " chuck for drilling. A gift he'll appreciate for the workshop. **14³⁵**

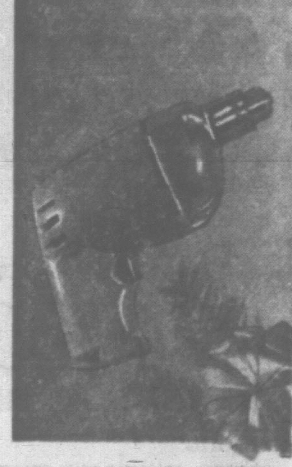
The BAY, hardware, lower main



Bernz Propane Torch Kit

Kit includes utility burning head and spark lighter. For the man who spends time in his workshop and produces wonderful things ... this torch kit will be a real aid. A reasonably priced item to add to his workshop. **4⁹⁹**

The BAY, hardware, lower main



Black & Decker 1/4" Drill Quality You Can Trust

Buy a well-known make and you know you are giving him a tool he will use for years. Features top quality geared chuck and key, 0.14 H.P. motor 1.9 amp. and contoured handle that fits the hand for best balance and control. **10⁹⁹**

Also Black and Decker Utility Sander **15.88**

The BAY, hardware, lower main

'Tribute' Petition On Uvic Campus

By BETH BOYLE

Victoria University students are being asked to sign a petition supporting John F. Kennedy's civil rights legislation as a tribute to the assassinated President.

The petition is being circulated through English and French speaking universities and technical institutions by the executive of the Canadian Union of Students.

A picture of President Kennedy is posted on notice boards at the university accompanied by petition forms and a letter from David E.

Jenkins, national president of the Canadian Union of Students.

The letter states, in part, that "No American has done more to demonstrate to the people of the world that the conscience of the American government should be on the side of equality."

Deadly Poison Discovered in Chemistry Sets

Chemistry sets of one brand were being feverishly removed from city store shelves today following a warning that a popular set contains a deadly poison.

Parents who have bought Lionel Porter Chemcraft sets as Christmas presents are urged to check them for bottles of sodium ferrocyanide.

Two of Victoria's three major department stores stock the sets, which have sold briskly.

Sodium ferrocyanide is normally available in B.C. only after signature by the purchaser in a poison register.

It is used widely in industry. It would take about four ounces to kill a 50-pound child, but anyone taking a

smaller quantity would be "very sick," warns the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association. And if dropped in acid, sodium ferrocyanide releases a poisonous gas, hydrogen cyanide, even more toxic than the drug.

The toy department manager of one major store had not heard the set contained a poison until a Times reporter told him this morning.

"The sets can't contain any poison," he said at first.

"They're checked in the factory."

When the pharmaceutical association's warning that the chemistry sets do indeed contain a poison was explained to him he said that they would be sent back immediately.

He said the sets had sold quickly, and only about six were left in stock this morning.

They are priced between about \$6 and \$21, he said, depending on size.

The toy department of the other major store selling the sets said "quite a few" had been sold, but could not indicate how many.

The sets were removed from the shelves of that store this morning.

Four smaller stores contacted by the Times had not heard that a poison was included in the sets.

They said they would take the sets off their shelves immediately.

The department manager of one of the major stores said that his store has not carried the Lionel Porter Chemcraft line since a scare about two years ago.

"It's a horrible thing to think about—children being given a poison to play with," he said.

Bottles of chemicals included in the sets contain about two ounces.

All are labelled "May be harmful if swallowed."

In Vancouver, one department store sold 350 sets before being warned of the danger.

Lionel Porter Chemcraft is a United States firm.



Arthur Mayse

This corner has stumbled upon a bargain which ought to intrigue any city, municipality or forward-minded service club with a Christmas shopping problem.

Out by Durrance Lake, there's a very fine zoo for sale, complete with birds, animals, land, buildings and goodwill, at a cutrate \$85,000.

Rudy's Pet Park it's called.

The owner is Rudolph Bauersach, a 51-year-old immigrant of German stock who with his family has developed a 36-acre segment of Highlands wilderness into an attraction which so far this year has lured about 70,000 paying customers.

Rudy is in poor health these days. That's why he feels it's time to sell. I don't know what his operating costs are, but he pays \$222 in taxes each year, and a \$100 licence fee. He charges adults 50 cents to visit his pets, students 35 cents, and kids, two-bits.

It isn't easy to pry a private zoo licence from British Columbia game department. Regulations are strict, and surveillance is close and constant. But from his 1958 start—with about 50 animals and birds on 10 acres—Rudy has enjoyed the outspoken approval of the game branch people.

I've been told that by catalogue listing, Rudy's creatures are worth in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

Before me I have his inventory. A Rudy's Ark so fascinating that I'm going to print it entire:

Three black bears, two timber wolves, two coyotes, two silver foxes, one grey fox, one kit fox, one badger, two skunks, three woodchucks, two prairie dogs, five gophers, five chipmunks, seven raccoons, three porcupines, one Australian possum, one beaver, two Australian dingoes.

Two agouti, two squirrels, three African lions, one leopard, three cougars, four lynx, one bobcat, one otter, one kinkajou.

Two Gibbon apes, two Barbary apes, one Indian short-tailed monkey, one rhesus monkey, two Java monkeys, four capuchin monkeys, one squirrel monkey, three whir deer (don't ask me!), three mountain sheep, one guanaco or lama, three Nubian goats, two Shetland ponies, one donkey.

Two golden eagles, three bald eagles, five snowy owls, two barn owls, four great horned owls, two Swanson hawks, one Mexican eagle, one red-tailed hawk, one sparrowhawk, two ravens.

Two Edward pheasants, three Reeves pheasants, two silver pheasants, two golden pheasants, two swingoe pheasants, six chukker partridge, six California quail, two bantam pigeons, six mourning doves, three Canada geese.

His son, Lutz, 15, has been a staunch helper at Rudy's zoo. So was daughter Gudrun, now married and overseas with her soldier husband. The timber wolves used to play with them, friendly as overgrown dogs.

As for Rudy, the thought that the zoo he pioneered may be lost to Victoria saddens him.

Here, just as he writes it in his painfully-acquired English, is Rudy's appeal to the public:

"I do not think, only for the health reason of a single person who started a good work, we should loose effort to keep the zoo as a place we want for our children and ourselves, and a place which Victoria really needed."

A sentiment with which I couldn't agree more heartily.

Women's Pages
Classified
Local News

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1963—PAGE 21



Students Boost UNICEF

Victoria High School United Nations' Club broke all records this year by selling the largest number of UNICEF Christmas cards ever sold by a B.C. club. The 13-member club has already turned over nearly \$400 worth and anyone wishing more

should contact the office at 749 Broughton Street. Proud of their successful Christmas card drive are, from left, John Bergbusch, John Warren, Rosemary Jensen and Stein Gudmundsen. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

City Car Insurance Rate Rising

Car insurance rates are going up.

The Canadian Underwriters' Association, which represents about 100 insurance companies, announced in Vancouver that liability coverage will cost 10 per cent more in Victoria effective Jan. 1.

Persons already covered will not pay the increased rates until their policies are renewed.

The association said rates in Vancouver, now about twice as high as Victoria, will be hiked 7 per cent.

The average increase across Canada is 14.88 per cent, with Ontario receiving the greatest increase—19 per cent.

The association blamed the high cost of liability claims for the increase. It said claims have risen 17 per cent in the past five years and more than 11 per cent in the past year alone.

Rates increased about 3 per cent at the beginning of this year.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: noon, Empress Hotel; speaker will be club member Archie McKinnon.



ADAM SZCZAWINSKI
Beware

Yule Foliage To Look At, Not to Eat

Deck the halls with boughs of holly... but don't eat it. It's poisonous.

In fact nearly everything with which homes are decorated at Christmas is dangerous.

That's the holiday warning today from provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski.

He's not trying to be a spoil-sport, but urges grownups to make sure the yuletide berries and foliage are placed out of the reach of small children.

LONG LIST

This is the danger list: Imported mistletoe berries—have been known to kill; Holly, all varieties—berries are poisonous;

English Ivy—black berries are poisonous, foliage sometimes causes a rash;

Jerusalem cherries, the green potted plant with little red berries—contains toxic alkaloids.

Holly, the commonest Christmas decoration, is the least lethal.

However, Dr. Szczawinski said, it can cause severe illness if a large number of berries are consumed.

Plants
MONDAY IS BIRTHDAY!

Have a GOOD TIME!

CITY MAY BE WARMEST IN CANADA

Victoria has a good chance to continue as the warmest of Canada's major cities over the weekend, weatherman Bill Mackie said today.

High in Victoria Friday was 41 degrees.

And it could get warmer. Mr. Mackie said Sunday's forecast high ranges between 40-45. Predicted low reading is between 35-38.

A light drizzle will fall tonight and Sunday.

"But it won't fall continuously," Mr. Mackie promised. He added Victoria is now in a state of "delicate balance" between warm air masses over the Pacific and cold, Arctic air in the province's interior.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Damaged Freighter Off to Drydock

No. 1 hold, forward, and 2,000 from No. 2, aft.

Now Yarrows Ltd. will go to work on permanent repairs, with speed, as usual, being of the essence. Then Irish Rowan will return to Victoria Elevators Ltd. for rebuilding—and off to Japan, about three weeks late, with a total 15,000 tons aboard, and the waterfront guesses—about \$300,000 poorer.

At first glance, when the luck of the Irish ran out for Irish Rowan, it would seem the luck was in for Victoria's marine industries.

Under normal circumstances this would have been true. But this year's phenomenal shipping activity, in lumber, pulp, wheat, iron and copper ore, is taxing our facilities to the limit.

There's a waiting list of ships for the elevator and all other berths, with no indication of a let-up in the new year.

Capt. C. E. Barber, examiner of masters and mates, was here this week to interview crew members of the Irish Rowan in connection with the official investigation of the accident.

His main concern is with the seamanship of the Canadian pilots concerned—there was one on the bridge of each ship at the time of the collision—and his report will go to the Department of Transport at Ottawa for action.

Meanwhile all that can be said with any degree of safety is: there are two sides to every story, and this is no exception.

Yarrows Ltd. has taken CCGS Stonetown in hand for repairs to heavy weather damage incurred during her

last tour on Station Papa.

Such damage is so common at this time of year, it hardly seems worth recording. But it does give one pause to wonder what it's like aboard a weather ship 900 miles out in the Pacific, steaming so slowly the ship has bare steerage way, and an 80-knot gale building.

There are advantages to being a landlubber.

The ports of call have been set, the dates approved and all that remains is a formal announcement from Ottawa that three of our

destroyers are off for the Indian Ocean Jan. 9.

As everybody in the navy, plus wives, children, and the neighborhood grocer know, the ships are HMCS St. Laurent—which is to continue around the world to Halifax—and Fraser and Mackenzie.

All together, now, for a rousing chorus of: "Way down yonder in the Indian Ocean, our boys are causing a big commotion..."

Mackenzie, incidentally, is on workups in the Bedford Harbor area, due back Thursday at 7 p.m.

By MONTE ROBERTS

Boys In Car Fleeing Trouble Run Into More

A 14-year old boy driving his father's car flipped it end over end Friday afternoon when he quickly turned a corner on seeing a police car approaching.

Both the driver and a 15-year-old passenger escaped unhurt even though the older boy was thrown out of an open window as the car overturned.

Constable Bill Chisholm was driving on Goward when he saw the car approaching at a fast clip. He turned to follow it and as he did so it quickly turned on to Interurban.

The car went out of control and ended up as a complete wreck after several times going end over end down the road.

Mr. Lees was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where he is in fairly good condition. He was able to talk to police this morning but couldn't give them any useful information.

Apparently he was so rattled after the attack he locked the store door and sat down without calling police. A passer-by noticed him at the back of the lighted store and called a policeman on beat patrol.

Police had to bang on the door several times to make Mr. Lees stir and open up.

Mr. Lees, a five-foot, two-inch bespectacled man who weighs about 130 pounds, has been selling candy in Victoria for 30 years. He is one of the best-known candy men in the city and his shop is not only his work but his hobby.

The assailant apparently panicked after the attack and rushed out without stealing any money. Police found \$120 in a cash register that had been untouched.

Like many store owners, Mr. Lees had thought of the possibility his store would be the object of a holdup some time. But a friend said today that he always thought "it would never happen to him."

Mr. Lees was alone in his store at 634 Yates, when a knife-wielding man walked in shortly after 6.

"This is a stick-up," he said. That's all Mr. Lees remembers. He can't even say if his attacker was young or old. Mr. Lees was found about 40 minutes later sitting stunned in a chair at the back of the store.

His nose was broken, his eyes blackened and he had cuts on the head. On the floor of the store, which is packed to the ceiling with candy, there were bloodstains.

NO INFORMATION

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ANGELIC SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral
Rochester and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.E.G., D.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist
Primate's Pastoral Letter

7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon; The Dean

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.

Holy Communion:
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:15 a.m.
Friday 10:30 a.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 9:30 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
(Young People's Corporate)

9:30 a.m.
Family Service and School

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

11:00 a.m.
A Pastoral Letter
from the Primate
Canon Biddle

7:30 p.m.
Canon A. J. Williams

After Evensong—the next in the Life of Christ film series, "Discipleship"

St. Mary's

814 St. Mary's
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon R. J. Jones, L.T., Rector

ADVENT III
8:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rector
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Seniors
11:00 a.m.—All other depts.
Nursery facilities

Thursday
10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 3035 Quadra
Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—YOUTH CHURCH
11:00 a.m.—MATINS, SERMON
Church School
9:30 a.m.—9 years and older
11:30 a.m.—8 and younger

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Glendale and Cadboro Bay

Rector: The Rev. Dr. N. C. Noel

ADVENT III
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon
3:00 p.m.
Junior Confirmation Class

7:30 p.m.
Evensong and Senior Confirmation Instruction

The Rector will preach both morning and evening

Sunday School
9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson
Serving Port Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield

The Rev. Angus Cameron of Landau, O.S.B., R.A.

ADVENT III
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rector
12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion (said)
7:30 p.m.—CONFIRMATION
By His Grace The Archbishop
There will be no Evensong at 7:30 p.m.

Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service.

Sunday School:
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Lepts.
Thursday, Dec. 19
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas'

Belmont and Begbie
ADVENT III

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
Liturgy, Sung Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
"The Great O Antiphons of Advent"
Holy Communion daily
7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday
Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
264-2978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Beaufort and Neil,
Oak Bay

Rector: J.A. Col.
The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.B.

ADVENT III
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Family Service
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
No Sunday School

ST. LUKE'S

Parish Church of the University,
Cedar Hill

ADVENT III
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
(1st Communion Newly Confirmed)

11:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Venerable C. E. F. Wallis, L.T., Rector

Baptism Scheduled

The ordinance of believer's baptism will be observed at both morning and evening services in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

A Christmas Vesper Service conducted by the CGIT will be held at the 7:30 evening service. The choir under the leadership of Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin, with Henry Pluym at the organ, will render special music.

First United Church

Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers:
Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Third Sunday in Advent

Studies in Incarnation

III. "The Son of God as Saviour"

A White Gift Service at close of each morning service

Children's Story:
Mrs. T. Tandberg—9:30 a.m.
Mr. W. Allan Macdonald—11 a.m.

Broadcast—CKDA—11 a.m.
Soloist: Lorraine Ward, 9:30 a.m.
Male Chorus—11:00 a.m.

Church School
Baby Crib—Nursery

7:30 p.m.
"THE CHRISTMAS STORY IN WORD AND SONG"

Soloists:
Paul Wharf—David Conrad
Alice Waddell—Allan Husband

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at all services

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA
11:00 a.m.
MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS CHORAL SERVICE
(Sanctuary Choir)

Sermonette by Rev. E. Laura Butler

Nursery for Infants—11:00 a.m.

Church School:
9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.
(Service broadcast over CJVI)

"Getting Ready for Christmas"

Preacher:
Dr. F. E. H. James

We Welcome Visitors

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Rd. at David St.
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11:00 a.m.
"What's Happening?"

Infant Baptism

7:30 p.m.
C.G.I.T. Christmas Vesper and Candle-lighting Service

Director of Music: Mrs. G. W. Egin

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
Rev. A. C. McLeod, B.A.

11:00 a.m.
Thoughts Along the Way

7:30 p.m.
CGIT Vesper Service

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Grade 2 to Adults

11:30 a.m.—Infants to Grade 1 inclusive

11:30 a.m.—Junior Congregation: Ages 7 to 12

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Kroege

9:30 a.m.
"GLORY TO GOD"

11:00 a.m.—C.G.I.T. Carol Candle Lighting Service

7:00 p.m.—Film
"THE GIFT"

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss
Minister:
Rev. H. E. Johnston, B.A., D.D.

Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Sermon Subjects:

11:00 a.m.—"Not What We Expect"

7:30 p.m.—"One Thing Only"

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten

Belmont Ave. United

Pembroke and Belmont Sts.
Minister:
REV. D. E. SPARKLING, D.D.

11:00 a.m.—"No Room"

Nursery Care
9:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and over
11:00 a.m., 8 and under

Gordon United Church

935 Goldstream Avenue
Rev. Bill Van Driel
Sunday Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

SERMON:
"BETHLEHEM"

ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Corner Henry and Catherine
Serving Victoria West since 1881

ADVENT III
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
(1st Communion Newly Confirmed)

11:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Venerable C. E. F. Wallis, L.T., Rector



BACK in Victoria this weekend is Rev. G. R. Easter, for 17 years minister of First Baptist Church. He has returned from Preston Baptist Church, Ont., to officiate at the wedding of his son, John Clifford Easter, to Martha Agnes Worthy in the First Baptist Church. He will be guest preacher there Sunday morning and evening.

Metropolitan United Launches New Paper

A new church paper, The Metropolitan Challenge, was published this week by Metropolitan United Church.

Brightly edited in booklet form, it carries news of all the church's organizations and personal items about its members.

There are articles on the church's mission hospital at Bella Bella, several poems and a sermonette by Rev. Dr. John Garden entitled "Is Life Worth Living?"

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. D. McArthur

12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Dr. Don Bas

Monday—
7:00 p.m.—Sunday school Christmas program

Wednesday—
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

Thursday—
2:45 p.m.—Women's meeting, Christmas program

ROSE BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. E. King

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Roy Haines and Mr. Ben Hill

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
903 Pandora Avenue

Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. John Russell

Tuesday—8:00 p.m., prayer meeting

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.

Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

7:00 p.m.—Annual Sunday School concert. Children's programs and film, entitled "The Christ Child Came to the Christian Home."

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Speaker, Dr. Horton

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday, 9:45 p.m. The Family Hour

Speaker, Mr. Stan Hichman

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study. Speaker, Mr. Dave McCartney

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road

Rev. V. E. Prop—GR 7-3831

Divine worship and Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—E.L.C. Can.—THE MERGED AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, EV 6-7784

Divine worship
Sunday school and Bible Class
9:45 a.m.—Bible Class
9:45 a.m.—"This is the Life"

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Synod)

Jacklin Rd. and Jenkins Ave., Langford
Sunday school
9:45 a.m.—Divine service
11:00 a.m.—Evensong, pastor, GR 5-4348

All visitors welcome

UNITED

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
4375 Torquay Drive
Sunday school, 9 a.m., Jr. Intermediate
9:45 a.m.—Morning worship
9:45 a.m.—Nursery provided

J. Millard Alexander, B.A., minister

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admiral Road at Lyall Street
Church School (all ages) 9:30 a.m.

SERVICES OF WORSHIP
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Director of Music: Ruth Powell
Minister: Rev. G. Howard Turpin, B.A.

CORONA BAY UNITED CHURCH
3188 Corona Bay Road
Sunday school 10 a.m.
11:30 a.m.—morning worship
J. Millard Alexander, B.A., minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1620 Fernwood Road
Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion 11:30 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
Phone GR 9-916

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
288 HARRIET RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 a.m.
SERVICES 11:15 a.m., 7 p.m.

METHODIST

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1620 Cook Street
Pastor, Rev. J. H. James
9:45 a.m.—Morning worship
7:00 p.m.—Evensong

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME
1851 PLEN ST.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

725 Courtney St. Sunday, Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Dorothy Harris will conduct the service, giving the lecture, followed by messages.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 Cook, SUNDAY, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Rev. G. Taylor, Calgary, Alberta, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. M. McWhinney, ATTEND FRIENDLY CHURCH

COMMUNITY CHURCHES

GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Service 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery available to children.)
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 9:30 a.m., Pioneer Girls, grades 9-10

APOSTOLIC

NEW APOSTOLIC CHURCH FOR INFORMATION
PHONE GR 4-571

NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

Carol Festival Set for Sunday

The Festival of Lessons and Carols held annually at King's College, Cambridge, England, will be presented in the Church of Our Lord Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

Artists will include Lorna Langley, harpist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra; Trudy Conrad, violinist, and J. Ingram Smith at the organ.

Guest readers will tell the story of Christ's birth from the Scriptures. The church will be decorated with large white chrysanthemums, holly, greenery, pine cones and poinsettias and there will be a lighted Christmas tree.

A White Gift Service will be held in the morning when gifts will be used for Christmas hampers at home and for the church's missionary work in the Congo.

Bishop Denis Rankinor gives the Christmas message at both services.

An evening of Christmas carols will be presented by the choir at Victoria West United Church Monday at 7:45 p.m.

A special Advent service will be held in Saint Barnabas Church Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

An augmented choir, directed by Ann van der Vort, will sing Advent music with Ian Galliford, choirmaster of Shawinigan Lake School, at the organ.

Among the clergy participating will be Rev. L. McFerran, Rev. B. A. J. Cowan and Rev. R. A. Hoult.

Refreshments will be served immediately after the service.

A Christmas carol service will be held in Metropolitan United Church Sunday at 11 a.m. when the choir, conducted by Capt. J. M. Gayfer, will sing the processional, "As With Gladness Men of Old"; the introit, "Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning"; the anthem, "Praise." Organist Eric Boothroyd will play a Fantasy of Old Carols.

Grace Hanning is soloist at both morning and evening services. The evening service will be broadcast over CJVI.

Three choirs conducted by Vera Barclay—the Barclay Singers, the Barclay Junior Choir and the Barclay Primary Choir—will be heard in a concert at Oak Bay United Church Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Guest soloist will be Allan Husband. Barbara Pridham and James Saunders will be the accompanists.

The concert will be sponsored by the Oak Bay United Church Senior Choir in aid of the choir organ fund.

Lorraine Ward sings "The Little Road to Bethlehem" at the 9:30 a.m. service in First United Church.

At the evening service, Paul Wharf will sing "The Knight of Bethlehem"; David Conrad, "Hosanna Now Thru Advent"; Alice Waddell, "O Holy Night," and Allan Husband, the bass solo, "A Star Was His Candle."

At James Bay United Church, Menzies and Michigan, the Sunday school will join the congregation in their White Gift service at 11 a.m.

Gifts in kind for local use and gifts of money for urgent world causes will be presented.

The Junior Choir, directed by Frank Schroeder, Jr., will sing "In the Bleak Midwinter," accompanied by Roland Webster at the organ.

Attendance 300 At CNIB Dinner

The women's guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church served a turkey dinner to 300 guests at the 17th annual Christmas party of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in the Kirk Hall.

At the head table were Mrs. E. Watling, president of the White Cane Club; Mrs. C. C. Wyatt, president of the CNIB women's auxiliary; Miss B. W. Snider and Mrs. J. A. Fox, regent of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter of the IOOE.

Community singing was led by Lance Whitaker with Al Smith at the piano.

DISCOVER WALL

An original Canaanite wall dated 1800 BC—eight centuries before Jerusalem fell to King David—has been excavated.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Jamill, B.A., B.D.
Minister

11:00 a.m.
"What Should I Give?"
White Gift Offerings

7:30 p.m.
C.G.I.T. Vesper Service
Believer's Baptism in Both Services
Sunday Church School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Adult
11:30 a.m.—Nursery to Kindergarten

HEAVY DAMAGES

British insurance companies paid more than \$2,000,000 in compensation for damages caused by severe cold in the 1962-63 winter.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

533 Pandora Ave. Rev. A. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all Ages including Adult Bible Class

11:00 a.m.
"On Going the Second Mile"

7:30 p.m.
"The Visit of the Wise Men"

9:00 p.m.—Fire-side Hour



Little girls can be a big help trimming the tree, particularly when they're allowed to stay up a bit past normal bedtime and wear a grown-up looking Christmas robe while they do it. Santa's little helper wears a petti-robe fashioned of kitten-soft Arnel-nylon. Low swing belt back and fur fabric collar are very sophisticated touches.

IN STEP WITH STYLE By Nona Damaske

Help Your Young Daughter Become a Perfect Hostess

The young lady of the family is always an eager participant in exciting holiday preparations.

Perhaps she prefers to be a tomboy in slims, sweater and loafers most of the year, but her Christmas list will, in all probability, include a party dress, patent slippers or a hostess robe like Mom wears.

An attractive at-home robe can be practical as well as pretty. Washability, of course, is mother's first consideration but a grown-up look is daughter's heart's desire.

There are many attractive warm tartan robes. As a matter of fact, the whole family can be look-alikes in this style. There are solid shades, belted flannels and softly glowing cosy velveteens.

A little more dressy and grown-up looking are the padded and quilted nylon duster robes. Butter yellow with delicate white lace trim on the demure round collar, pale blue or bluish pink with touches of embroidery are quite sophisticated.

As yet, I haven't seen a child's robe with fake fur trim but that is really no problem. There are many fur fabrics available, and trimming a plain robe with fur collar, large patch pockets or a tie belt is a simple chore.

Christmas party, Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Club, Wednesday at 2 p.m., at home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2566 Fifth Street. Exchange of gifts.



BE SMART—

Well, here they are... lots of jungle cuties stencilled on hair calf to form handbags that aren't fakes in any respect. Roomy and smart, trimmed with tortoise or gleaming chains, they're pure drama with winter wools.

Prominent Hairstylist



MISS RENE

Noted for her creative imagination in hair styling, Miss Rene is an old friend to many of Victoria's smartest women. Woodward's Raymond Salons welcome this talented stylist to the staff. Come in soon and meet her.

Woodward's
Raymond Salons

2nd Floor Woodward's Mayfair Shopping Centre
386-3322

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Holiday Circuit Crowded

Hundreds of friendships are being renewed as Victorians gather at scores of pre-Christmas parties that herald the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Davies will entertain at a cocktail party in their home on MacDonald Drive this evening.

On Sunday, Mrs. Frances Barker will be hostess at a cocktail party in her Bank Street home and will give another cocktail party for her friends the following Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lawson will hold a cocktail party in their home on St. Charles Street this evening. A similar party was held by the Lawsons last Saturday.

On Tuesday morning, beginning at 11:30, the Women's Division of the Uplands Golf Club will gather for a Christmas coffee party at the clubhouse.

There will be close to 200 guests when officers and cadets of the Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps hold their Christmas party at Navy League headquarters this evening. There will be a dance and a musical program by folk singers, Miss Mary McKechnie and Mr. Cal Batchelor. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle was hostess at a coffee party in her home on Rockland Avenue this morning. Affair was in honor of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roy MacGregor of St. Charles Street recently gave a cocktail party in the Union Club for their friends.



THIS CHRISTMAS

Let Raymond Salons make yours the most beautiful Christmas with a unique high fashion coiffure—especially yours—especially lovely. For last minute parties, keep in mind our short and sweet After Four Comb Out. At this time of year, when gifted stylists excel, it is wise to make an early appointment.

WOODWARD'S
Raymond Salons

2nd Floor Woodward's
Mayfair Shopping Centre
386-3322

PEPPER
Fully Guaranteed
Gift Packed
GRINDER
Complete With Whole Black Pepper
From \$3.95

CAIRO IMPORT

1609 DOUGLAS ST.
South of the Bay

GIRL GUIDES

Salt Spring—Guides and parents on Salt Spring Island recently enjoyed an evening of movies when Mrs. Doris Coombes showed pictures of the Guide Chalet in Switzerland. Refreshments were served by guides: Mrs. K. Aquilán and Mrs. F. Luttrell. Brown Owl, Mrs. Peter Dyck, was presented with a guiders' pin by Tawny Owl, Mrs. S. E. Hughes. The guides, accompanied by their four leaders, attended a special ceremony when Miss Betty Nimmo, Crofton guider, enrolled several Salt Spring Island girls into

the Crofton company. They were Cheryl Horel, Jean Bennett, Marie Hughes, Ingrid Dyck, Janet Haigh, Brenda Sharp and Laurie Mouat. Mrs. Hughes was also enrolled as a guider. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Another project, saw Salt Spring Island guides and brownies wrapping gifts for patients of a British Columbia Indian Hospital.

BUY AN ANNUITY
AND BUY
PEACE OF MIND
MANUFACTURERS
Insurance LIFE Company
106 Yarrow Bldg. EV 5-5751

Give a Gift of Fabric

London Silk

Three Floors of Fashion Fabrics

1439 DOUGLAS ST.

EV 2-1125

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Say MERRY CHRISTMAS

with Traditional Yuletide Blooms



Now Ready for the Christmas Holiday Season in Brown's 60,000 sq. ft. of Greenhouses

ORDER NOW for CHRISTMAS

Flowers Direct from Greenhouses to Their Destination—THE SAME DAY!

A pleasant staff will help you with all your floral requirements — corsages, floral arrangements and cut flowers at moderate prices.

Ready to Beautify Victoria Homes... and for Festive Gift Giving!

Our greenhouses are brimming with colorful, traditional Christmas flowers, promising a gay and festive holiday season for Victorians.

Flowers are brought in at least twice daily from our greenhouses, fresh stock that lasts and lasts. Add that extra touch of joy this Christmas with flowers from Brown's... pleasant memories of a happy Yuletide season will linger on into the New Year!

FLOWERS WIRED ANYWHERE

MEMBER F.T.D. **BROWN'S** THE FLORISTS

Greenhouses — 800 Seymour Avenue

RETAIL STORE: 618 VIEW ST.

TELEPHONES:
EV 6-5545
Night Calls: EV 4-3421



WRAP UP YOUR PRESENT PROBLEMS HERE!

Give MURIEL WILSON'S NEW 'COLONIST COOK BOOK'

It will be a treasured little gift for someone you wish to please... and will bring joy every day of the year! It contains 120 pages of kitchen tested and very popular recipes by Muriel Wilson, one of British Columbia's leading culinary authorities. Many have saved her recipes from her regular Colonist features... now they are HERE... INCLUDED IN ONE MARVELOUS COOK BOOK!

The Colonist Cook Book is handsomely produced with hard cover and strong Cerlox binding which allows the pages to lie flat when open. It is charmingly illustrated by Mrs. Joan Lovett and printed in clear type on special quality coated paper which resists soiling. Order a copy for your own enjoyment, and as many others as you require for gifts.

ENTIRELY NEW AND DIFFERENT!

Contents:

- Kitchen Arithmetic Weights and Measures, equivalents and substitutions
- Appetizers
- Vegetables
- Main Course Dishes
- Bread and Rolls
- Sweet Talk

- Sugar and spice and everything nice!
- Re-Runs and Economies
- Oops! Don't throw it away.
- Jiffy Food For the girl who just wants to add water and stir!
- Party Fare

- Herbs and Spices
- Frozen Assets Insurance against the unexpected
- Pickles, Jams and Jellies
- Christmas Special chapter on holiday cooking
- Bride's Corner

"The Colonist Cook Book" is an ideal gift for Christmas, birthday, shower, bridge prize, or just that "little something" which is often hard to find. Gift copies will be mailed along with an attractive card announcing your gift.

Order the Number of Copies You Want While Supply Lasts

Fill in the order form and enclose \$2.00, with an extra \$2.00 each for additional cook books you wish to have sent to friends.

\$2.00

Including Tax

LIMITED FIRST EDITION

ORDER NOW!

VICTORIA PRESS LIMITED

"Cook Book"

P.O. Box No. 300,
2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Please send a copy of "The Colonist Cook Book" to the following address:

NAME _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____

I enclose \$ _____

Attach your name and address if this is a gift copy for mailing.

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NAME _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____

I enclose \$ _____

Attach your name and address if this is a gift copy for mailing.

Doing the Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Something new in apartment living . . .

We don't often go completely overboard about new apartment developments . . . having, in our time, seen a number of the best . . . but a visit to Christie Point last week left us speechless with admiration . . . The place almost defies description . . . Picture, if you will, a secluded wooded peninsula, jutting into the calm waters of Portage Inlet . . . Attractive, 2-story buildings nestled among the first, elm and arbutus trees on landscaped grounds . . . Views from full-length windows like picture postcards in technicolor . . . No through traffic . . . shady walks . . . swimming pool . . . boat dock . . . The place is like some exclusive country club . . . yet rentals for 2 and 3-bedroom suites, and 3-bedroom town-houses are unbelievably modest . . . And even more unbelievable, this oasis of gracious country living is a mere 9 minutes drive from downtown . . . about the time it takes to drive to Oak Bay! . . . We never dreamed there was such a spot in the heart of Victoria . . . but good news travels fast! . . . Talked to several lucky people who already live there, and their praise is lavish . . . If you want to know more, drive out any day between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. . . or telephone . . . Christie Point Apartments, Craigowan Road, EV 5-0644.

New nightdresses have wide bold stripes in bright strong colors.

Exciting gifts at Standard . . .

Doesn't the 700 block on Yates St. look pretty right now? . . . Prettiest of all, we think, in front of Standard Furniture . . . whose Danish Shop, chock-full of wonderful gift ideas, is a joy to behold! . . . We love the colorful Kobenstyle enameled steel cookware from Denmark . . . Casseroles, saucepans, pitchers, coffee percolators . . . in various sizes and pretty colors of red, yellow or turquoise . . . Enamel won't chip, we're told . . . and this cookware is handsome enough to go right from stove to table . . . Other gifts for the home include bowls from Finland . . . Can be used for cooking and serving . . . Plain tumblers, stemware and pitchers with graceful lines the Scandinavians are so good at . . . A terrific array of stainless steel articles from Denmark and Sweden . . . everything from egg cups to platters . . . Place mats . . . imported tea towels . . . Hundreds of gift items that are truly different . . . And if you're interested in really good quality toys, don't miss seeing the tricycles, doll prams, kiddies' chairs and the like on the main floor at . . . Standard Furniture, 737 Yates, EV 5-1111.

Wine red shoes . . . the newest neutral . . . can be worn with everything.

Erin go brag! . . .

Next best thing to a visit to the Auld Sod is a browsing session in Sydney Reynolds' Irish Shop . . . which certainly gave us some gift ideas for friends who claim St. Patrick as their own . . . A set of Irish coffee glasses . . . impervious to heat and with insulated stems . . . along with a linen tea towel containing the authentic coffee recipe . . . would make a delightful gift . . . Glasses only 95c each . . . There's a cologne made in Dublin from shamrock leaves . . . a sweet, elusive scent . . . at \$3 . . . McClintock's Barilla Soap, also from Dublin, and held in high repute by people with extra-sensitive skins . . . Irish Colleen soap, another favorite . . . Hand woven Crios (pronounced CRISSE) to wind around your waist . . . Arklow pottery mugs and teapots . . . All kinds of Waterford crystal . . . even Campbell's Irish tea . . . rich, dark and delicious, we're told . . . Best of all we liked the Irish folk dolls . . . hand made . . . \$3 and \$5 according to size . . . There's the Donegal man, the Connemara man and woman, Sligo woman, Dublin flower seller, demure little nuns . . . and many, many more . . . Anyone with a drop of Irish in them will adore gifts from . . . Sydney Reynolds, 301 Government St., EV 3-3931.

Pastel colors (lots of pink) look fresh and new on the ski slopes.

How to coddle your car . . .

You'd be surprised at all the interesting things we learn from our friends at Pacific Chrysler . . . about cars and their ailments . . . and how an ounce of prevention in the form of systematic care and forethought can add to a car's long life . . . and your driving pleasure . . . Take the matter of front-end alignment . . . On modern cars the front-end alignment should be checked every 6000 miles to make sure that the engine and camber are properly set to the specified degrees . . . that there's no toe-in or toe-out . . . all of which probably sounds pretty technical but really has to do with steering . . . which all of us can understand . . . For an outlay of \$1.80 and 15 minutes of your time, the people at Pacific Chrysler will put your car on their alignment checking machine . . . check it thoroughly, making sure there's no excessive wear . . . and that wheels are properly balanced . . . if you need it you can get a complete alignment job done for \$9.60 . . . with a free ride downtown thrown in so you won't have to wait around while it's being done . . . Pacific Chrysler Products Ltd., Yates St. at Cook, EV 6-3111.

Rouge in 1964? Vogue thinks it's still great news on the make-up front.

Gift-worthy wearables . . .

Seems just about everything we look at these days we assess in terms of its gift-worthiness . . . and tell you about it as such . . . but there's certainly no law that says you should not shop for something nice for yourself too . . . Anyway, on our latest visit to Miss Frith's we made a note of "giveable" articles . . . and came up with just about everything in the store—including hats! . . . Handbags, for instance . . . a wonderful assortment at quite modest prices (some even on sale at \$3.99) . . . Smart and unusual costume jewellery . . . gloves and scarves . . . handsome tie-silk blouses . . . Chavassal sweaters from Paris . . . cardigan and pullover styles . . . These look wonderful on . . . very fine and silky . . . washable too . . . \$19.98 . . . Then there's color co-ordinated skirts, slacks and sweaters . . . bulky knits . . . dresses and coats of every description . . . We thought how much a teenage daughter would adore a mohair sheath . . . plain or shot through with metallic thread . . . \$29.98 . . . and how much we'd like one of the wool dresses that look for all the world as though they were hand-knit . . . Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

Many women are using moustache wax for smoothing and glossing their eyebrows.

Imaginative masculine gifts . . .

Are the men in your life the "have everything" types . . . who cause you tooth-grashing and brain-racking in pursuit of gifts that aren't obvious? . . . Mind you, we have nothing against neckties except the bad jokes . . . and anyway you can't go far wrong if you buy them at Wilson's . . . But more interesting, to our mind, is Wilson's display of unusual masculine items which you'll find in the men's department . . . A handsome gift would be the set of natural bristle military brushes in leather case . . . \$25 . . . Leather zippered case correspondence kits . . . nice thought for the man who travels . . . \$7.95 and \$12.95 . . . Leather bill folds and matching key cases . . . Utility boxes for studs, cuff links and the like . . . priced from \$4.95 to \$9.95 . . . Tie racks made like miniature golf clubs . . . masculine change purses to keep pocket linings intact . . . unbreakable pewter flasks lined with tin . . . Pewter mugs with glass bottoms . . . \$7.50 and \$8.50 . . . Lots of small novelty items too, like combination bottle and can opener in a case . . . and the "meter minder" key ring to tell him when his parking time is up . . . \$4.95 . . . W & J Wilson's Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

Tiffany's in New York have diamond pins in the shape of ordinary buttons . . . holes and all!

Smart new look for 1964 . . .

One of the many things we like about the House of Glamour . . . they're never content to rest on their laurels . . . much less get into a rut . . . Danny Hajnal and his staff of stylists are continually studying the new trends and creating new styles . . . (George took first award at a recent hairstyling competition here) . . . Newest hairdo for the New Year, Danny tells us, is the Desiree line . . . Fresh out of Paris, it's a hair style for the woman who's addicted to the tailored look by day . . . the sophisticated look by night . . . It's a fresh new line, casually swirling crown stemming from a generously full top . . . graceful bangs to add softness to the face . . . a smooth sweep at the top of the ears to emphasize the contour of the jaw . . . Very chic indeed . . . and completely adaptable for day or evening . . . Needless to say, Danny also adapts this style to the individual woman so you don't need to be afraid of meeting your double! . . . Nice way to start the New Year with a brand new and exciting hairdo . . . Remember, they've "Gift Certificates" too . . . House of Glamour, 638 View St., EV 6-1182.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Honesty Is Best Policy!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: What is expected of a divorcee? When asked on a date, should she tell him she has been married and has children? I did that once, and I got the third degree. "How long was I married?" "Where was my ex-husband now? Why did we split up?" "I don't think it's any man's business unless he is serious about me. Please tell me, truthfully, how much should a divorced woman tell a man about herself on the first date?"

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I see my uncle Frank remembered you again this year . . . He asks, 'When is that stupid husband of yours going to bring back that saw he borrowed from me?'"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Temporary Drop From Grace Will Pay Off In Results!

By PENNY SAVER

One of the most attractive features of Christmas—to this gal, anyhow—is the utter lack of disapproval from friends and family when you over-expend the budget. Even Penny Saver can be guilty of this seasonal lapse! As a matter of fact, this week's indulgence is a cook book, priced at \$14.95, a sum which would make me shudder under normal conditions! But, if you're like me, and love to produce something on those special occasions that's bound to please each and every guest, I know you're bound to end up a temporary "spending sinner" like myself.

True, I didn't save pennies! But, if I try one-fifth of the recipes in this book, I'll have gourmet meals of every nationality beating a path to my door! The book is a culinary United Nations for the author has collected recipes from Canada's many ethnic groups. I know one young teen-ager who's going to be in his glory this Christmas. He's been pestering me to produce some first-rate dishes for him in order to impress the German family of a young girl he knows. On this occasion, my new book is going to make me appear a genius!

Another recipe in the book that's going to get a try-out is "Sole in Cider", a dish that brings back many English memories for me.

This new acquisition conjures up all sort of exciting possibilities. Armed with this "right arm", a smart gal could establish quite a reputation as a cook by having a series of parties, each one featuring dishes and beverages from different countries. Mind you, with all the variety this book offers, it would take quite a while to complete the global circuit.

I'm sure you'll forgive Penny's temporary loosening of her usual hold on the purse strings when you own one of these books yourself. You'll end up like me, thrilled to pieces and murmuring, "You get what you pay for," as alibi! And, in this case, it's a lot! "Spending sinners" should phone Penny at 382-3131—she'll be delighted to welcome you to the "gang"!



Organza Overskirt—Timely Idea During Party Season

"Dear Mrs. Farmer: "I would like to make a silk organza overskirt to wear over my black sheath to dress it up for the holidays. How wide should I make them and can I use velvet ribbon for the band?" Mrs. R.B.C.

Dear Mrs. R.B.C.: Silk organza would make a very lovely overskirt and might be a good idea for many of our readers, especially those gals going to lots of parties and school dances where they want to look like they have a new dress.

The hems in silk organza are especially lovely if they are made at least 8 or 9 inches deep. Hem them by hand with

rule to follow is: State your marital status (and children, if any) right off the bat. And answer any questions with complete honesty. If a man asks, it means he's interested.

DEAR ABBY: This idea that the typical housewife does nothing all day but drink coffee with her neighbors and watch TV because she is surrounded by so many push-button, labor-saving devices makes me boil. When people first meet me and learn that I do not have a career, they say, "Oh, you don't work, do you?" I reply, "No, I just sponge off my husband." I have yet to see a completely "automatic" washer that collects the clothes, sorts them, puts them in, starches them, sorts them again, dampens them, irons them, mends them, and puts them away, have you? All the women I know do their own cooking and cleaning, wax their own floors and wash their own windows. And most of them take care of their own yards and gardens, too. Every one assured me that when my daughter married and our son went off to college "time would hang heavy." Baloney!

Sincerely yours, MRS. R.J.H.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend and I were in an automobile accident. His car was demolished, but neither of us was hurt, fortunately. The boy had no liability insurance, and if either of us had been seriously injured neither his parents nor mine would have been able to take care of a big doctor bill (although we do carry hospitalization). My father now says I can't ride in a car with a boy unless he has liability insurance. I am 18. How does one say to a casual date, "Do you carry insurance?"

ON THE SPOT. DEAR ON: Your father makes a good point, but if you start a policy of quizzing each date about his insurance, your dates will soon be at a premium.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dear Carpetorium: My new rug is not the same color all over. It seems to have shadows on it. What could this be? MRS. J. MacL. Victoria, B.C.

This condition is called shading and is characteristic of many solid color, cut pile carpets. Shading does not necessarily indicate inferiority, for some of the thickest, finest carpets are subject to it. The pile in any one carpeting is uniform. It stands erect or slants in one direction. When the carpet is walked on this uniformity is disturbed. Light is absorbed in some areas and reflected in others according to the lay of the pile. This condition is frequently less noticeable after professional cleaning. But such cleaning will not eliminate it altogether. Many people feel that shading adds to the warmth and hominess of a home.

Carpet Problem? Write to MR. C. C. CARPENTER, THE CARPETORIUM, 1210 Wharf St., EV 3-2861.

Give a Gift of Beauty

Let a Christmas hair fashion lend holiday glamour

Shop at the HOUSE OF GLAMOUR for a wig or hair piece

Be Practical buy your friends Beauty Gift Certificates

The versatility of the "Desiree" is vividly apparent in this collection of trend styles which are specifically designed for a particular woman. Young or matronly, bound for business or for a party, the woman wearing the hair fashion for fall and winter will find it completely appropriate on all occasions and flatteringly feminine.

For Appointment Phone EV 6-6188

The House of Glamour

638 VIEW STREET (Opp. EATON'S) — In the Canada Trust Building One Hour Free Parking at View Street Parkade

24 Victoria Daily Times SAT., DEC. 14, 1963

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Yachtsmen Plan Parties

Even the most fervent yachtsmen lay aside their marine charts for a little while during the holiday season in order to follow the party course. Members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will attend a wassail bowl party in the clubhouse next Wednesday evening. Gifts will be exchanged. Next Saturday, Santa will be the honor guest at the annual children's party to be held in the main lounge. Games and entertainment will round out the afternoon's activities. Commodore Frank Piddington and the club's flag officers will entertain members and their wives at a Tom Collins party on Thursday, Dec. 26. Dress will be "black tie" when members and friends dance to the music of Len Acres' orchestra at the New Year's Eve Ball. On New Year's Day, the commodore and flag officers will receive honorary members, senior members and their wives at the annual New Year's Day reception.

Home for Holidays

Miss Janet Markham is returning from Edmonton to spend Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Markham, at their Sylvan Lane home. Miss Markham is a first-year arts and science student at University of Alberta.

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB

Pasadena Tournament of Roses Tour Dec. 28, 1963 - Jan. 11, 1964

Tour leaves by 9 a.m. "Cobo" on Dec. 28th, stopping one night each in Eugene and Sacramento, 3 nights in Los Angeles, tour of Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm or Marineland Dec. 31st, transportation in and from Pasadena and reserved seats at Parade Jan. 1st. Leaving Los Angeles Jan. 2nd, we will visit Huntington Museum and art gallery on the way to San Diego for 3 nights. Tour of city and visit to Tijuana, Mexico. One night in Santa Barbara en way to San Francisco via Monterey Peninsula. Three nights in San Francisco, with tour of city. One night in Berkeley (through Redwood Empire) and in Portland, arriving in Victoria at 5:15 p.m. Jan. 11th. Doubles \$28; Twins \$15; Singles \$12. (Cdn.). Annual Membership, \$1.99.

Helen S. Edwards, Tour Conductor, 588 Scotland Bldg., 1787 Douglas, 382-2251 or 382-3018

Make reservations EARLY

for your CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY DINNER

Dine in a Holiday Atmosphere at Nugent Restaurant

Serving a choice of

★ TURKEY

★ GOOSE

★ HAM

★ PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

★ STEAK

Complete dinner with traditional trimming for your family enjoyment. \$3.00 Per person.

RESERVE NOW — EV 4-7200

NUGENT RESTAURANT

Opposite the Post Office on Government Street

Phone EV 4-7200

GIFTS in the ORIENTAL mood!



Lounging Pyjamas

Satin brocade lounging pyjamas

\$19.95 to \$24.95

Call in Soon! MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

514 FORT STREET EV 3-3743

HOUSECOATS

Satin brocade

\$19.95 to \$22.50

KIMONO

Richly embroidered satin

\$12.50 to \$35.00

TEA SET

Dainty hand embroidery

\$2.95 to \$11.95

Luncheon and Banquet Sets

\$5.95 to \$155.00

GRASS PLACE MATS

98" Set

SILK

LINENS

EARTHENWARE

LACQUER

WICKER and TEAKWOOD FURNITURE

the ORIENT

1411 Government Street

EV 3-4223

Venture Graduation Will Mark End of Cadet Training Program

On Friday afternoon, the gymnasium of HMCS Venture will be the setting for the finale of a phase of naval history when the last 20 officer cadets of HMCS Venture's training scheme become sub-lieutenants in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Scheme, started in 1954, has now been replaced by the short service officer plan.

Many parents and guests of the graduates will be present for the ceremony.

They include Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shaw, Mr. B. A. Shaw, the Misses Karen and Glenys Shaw, all of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thiel of Trail, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stew-

art of White Rock, Mr. and Mrs. P. Unongo of Calgary.

Victoria guests will be Miss D. Cogswell, Mrs. Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Price, Mrs. N. Thompson, Mrs. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maynard, Mrs. D. Crook, Mrs. R. Herrington, Mrs. E. Quayle, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. A. Adamson, Mrs. J. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. H. MacIntyre, CPO S. Wings and Mrs. Wings; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson and family, Miss June Hope, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Overman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Popma and Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Hor-

Following the ceremony, the

cadets will join their guests for a graduation tea in the cadets' gunroom.

Capt. R. H. Leir, commanding officer, and the staff of HMCS Venture will entertain the graduates and their partners in the wardroom that evening, prior to attending the graduation ball, to be held in the gunroom.

Feminine guests will wear formal gowns and the graduates will appear for the first time, in the mess uniforms of sub-lieutenants.

In the receiving line at the ball will be Capt. and Mrs. Leir, senior cadet captain, Sub-Lieut. Robert Price and Miss Mavis Veness.

Decorations will be in seasonal theme and the band of HMCS Naden will play for dancing. Later in the evening, a buffet supper will be served.

Invited to attend the ball are the Misses Jill Winnett, Irene Harris, Glenda McIntyre, Jan Churchill, Bonnie Shadd, Heather McFadden, Caroline Overman, Dierdre Humphries, Kim Richardson, Wendy Fletcher, Patricia Read, Peggy Barber, Allison Daysmith, Marilee Thompson, Sandra Rowe, Lynn Eberts, Linda Reid, Judy David, Linda Davis, Susan Bradbury, Bernice Tennant, Julie Gowing, Carol Moore, Wendy McLean, Bev Bolley, Miss R. Harris, Nancy Howard, Pam Watson, Janice Weaver, Lynn Wells, Carolyn Logan, Christine Nelson, Anita Poulson, Judy Druce, Beverly Kellert, Chris Sundby and Miss A. Sutherland.

Misses Karen Bradford, Kate Brimblecombe, Kristine Humphries, Sandra Superle, Susan Brown, Janet Manville, Pamela Wintrup, Robin Olson, Linda O'Connor, Nancy Watt, Mary Ackland, Janet Parker, Ardis Bickett, Rosemary Beavers, Susan Alexander, Marlene Simpson, Mary Lou Moreau, Denise Claribois, Sue Savage, Jill McCombe, Pat Metcalf, Beverly Clark, Joyce Deacon, Jill Stewart, Judith Ryan, Gall Mebs, Elaine Daniels, Marilyn Bewley, Diane Lodge, Miss G. Dark, Pat Padden and Marjorie Puritch.

Final event on the "red letter" weekend will be the annual Christmas program on Sunday evening. This will be held in the gunroom, with friends and relatives of the cadets attending.

The cadet choir, led by Lieut.-Cmdr. Bernard McNally-Dawes, will sing carols. There will be Christmas readings and a magic show. Refreshments will be served.

Blue peau de sole street-length gowns, white shoes and hats were choice of maid of honor, Miss Shellagh Fletcher, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Miss Binny Smith, sister of the groom, and Miss Wendy Fletcher, another sister of the bride.

All carried pink and rose bouquets of carnations and roses.

FO William John Sharkey, RCAF, was best man and ushers were Douglas Fletcher and FO John G. Whitaker, RCAF.

The best man proposed the toast at a reception in Ottawa Hunt Club. The bride's table was centred with white chrysanthemums, pink carnations and a three-tier wedding cake which was topped with three silver anchors. The cake was cut with the groom's sword.

Leaving for Nassau, the bride wore a green imported wool suit with black accessories and Persian Lamb jacket.



Miss Jean Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Bailey, 2214 McNeill Ave., will be honor guest at the Christmas smorgasbord in the Empress Hotel this Thursday when her family and friends gather to celebrate her 21st birthday. Miss Bailey who graduated in early November in diagnostic radiology at Royal Jubilee Hospital will leave Victoria on Dec. 27 to train at Saskatoon University Hospital for one year in radio therapy. (Times photo.)

PRACTICAL NURSES

Graduation Exercises For Seventh Group

Graduation exercises for the seventh class of practical nurses in the British Columbia Vocational School here will be held at Holyrood House next Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Eleven graduates receiving pins and awards are Mrs. Elizabeth Anna Hunt and the Misses Shirley Mae Cardiff, Evelyn Lorrain Fladager, Lorna Anne Hager, Carol Anne Hope, Dorothy May Johnson, Nancy Joseph, Sharon Kathleen Mander, Evelyn Moore, Patricia Anne Stapleton and Victoria Anne Thomas.

Principal of the school, F. Dunford, will act as chairman and Dr. R. E. Adams, medical

administrator at St. Joseph's Hospital, will give the address and present diplomas.

Pins will be given to the graduates by Mrs. V. E. Stilling, RN, head nurse in the women's medical ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. F. Beamish, president of the Gideon Society Auxiliary will present each graduate with a New Testament.

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Victoria Daily Times 25 SAT., DEC. 14, 1963

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The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Lorraine Graham, daughter of Mrs. Walter Devane, 4436 Narvaez Crescent, and the late Alexander Douglas Graham, to Mr. Heinz Joachim Gerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerner of Marburg, Germany. The wedding will take place at Maui, Hawaii, at Christmas, and the young couple will live there for an indefinite length of time. (Photo by Meyers Studio.)

Honeymoon in Nassau To Live in Victoria

Carleton Heights Memorial United Church in Ottawa was decorated with white chrysanthemums and pink snapdragons this afternoon when Sub-Lt. (NS) Beverley Joan Fletcher exchanged marriage vows with Lieut. James Greig Macartney Smith, RCN.

Following a honeymoon at Nassau, the couple will make their home here.

Rev. Norman Hair officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Soloist was Miss Susan Logan and Mrs. Roy Day played "O Perfect Love."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Glasgow Fletcher of Ottawa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Greig Binny Smith of Toronto.

Mr. Fletcher gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white silk organza styled with chapel train and fingertip sleeves. A small pearl tiara held her bouffant veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Blue peau de sole street-length gowns, white shoes and hats were choice of maid of honor, Miss Shellagh Fletcher, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Miss Binny Smith, sister of the groom, and Miss Wendy Fletcher, another sister of the bride.

All carried pink and rose bouquets of carnations and roses.

FO William John Sharkey, RCAF, was best man and ushers were Douglas Fletcher and FO John G. Whitaker, RCAF.

The best man proposed the toast at a reception in Ottawa Hunt Club. The bride's table was centred with white chrysanthemums, pink carnations and a three-tier wedding cake which was topped with three silver anchors. The cake was cut with the groom's sword.

Leaving for Nassau, the bride wore a green imported wool suit with black accessories and Persian Lamb jacket.



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'THE DAY I REMEMBER'

Seventy Sat Around His Table

By PAT DUFOUR

Their clothes were shabby and had seen better days. But when 70 "down and outs" gathered for a Christmas Day dinner in 1961 none of the guests were worrying about appearances.

It was enough to be able to share the spirit of Christmas with others and to know that someone cared.

Their "host" was Major George Wright of the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Centre and he reports, "It was one of the biggest days of my life."

Major Wright and his wife had come to Victoria earlier that year and this was the first such Christmas dinner the Salvation Army served in our city.

"I can remember how worried we were about it—we're always in need of funds. But everything fell into place."

"My wife and I had gone driving one afternoon and ended up in a 'dead end.' It was much more than chance, nearby was a turkey farm. Speaking to the owner, we told him of our troubles and he donated all the turkeys for the meal."

He goes on to say how they "begged, borrowed and scrounged, with one person donating oranges, another candy until we had everything we needed."

Although the centre is a rehabilitation "home" for male alcoholics, Major Wright stresses



Lonely men that gather at Major Wright's table on Christmas Day are assured of a warm welcome. Says the major, "I get a big thrill out of it every year."

that the Christmas dinner is not for them.

"The 'boys' have their dinner on the next Sunday. On Christmas Day they serve, prepare and help in a dozen ways. That first year, the chef was an ex-kid row bum and he did a bang-up job!"

The Christmas dinner guests

were "men of the streets, derelicts, men living in cheap lodging houses and others who were just plain lonely."

Major Wright recalls one guest in particular. "He was well-dressed and obviously a gentleman. He was afraid he couldn't get in because he didn't have a ticket. I told him that we turned no man away."

As the man was leaving, he thrust a five-dollar bill into the major's hand although his host assured him that this wasn't expected.

Insisting on the donation, the man explained, "If it hadn't been for this, I would have been a very lonely man today."

The Harbor Light Centre is expecting 100 men at this year's dinner and, as usual, the "where-withal" is still a matter of conjecture. But the major isn't worried.

"We believe in the power of prayer and I'm sure that God will provide."

He tells of a recent "answer to prayer."

"The centre was really short of funds and I told the 'boys' we might not be able to keep going. We all prayed and two days later we received a cheque for \$200."

There are now 14 "boys" living at the centre, and like the major, they're looking forward to playing host on Christmas Day.

What's more, Major Wright has no doubt at all that his "family" will come through in fine style.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You Can Minimize a Large Nose With Make-Up Tricks

It is rewarding to interview Eddie Senz because I know I am getting truly expert information about make-up, and he is always so amusing.

When I talked with him not long ago in New York I asked him what a woman who has a very large nose should do about make-up. He replied, "Well, nobody should have a lonesome nose. It should belong to the family, the face family, that is."

I asked how. Then he told me that it is all a matter of comparison. An average nose can look large in certain surroundings while a big nose can appear smaller when given a little help.

When confronted with a large nose Mr. Senz does not do the usual thing—apply darker make-up to the nose. He changes the picture by compensating. He does this in three ways. First he makes the head larger with a fuller hairdo. Then he widens the brows with a pencil.

It is also important to make the mouth fuller. You can do this by using a lipstick brush and drawing a line just a little outside of the natural line of your lips. Even just a little difference in the line can make a big difference in effect. Your lips will look much fuller.

So having the head larger via hairdo, the brows wider and the lips fuller makes a great difference. In this setting the nose appears much smaller.

Of course this theory is fundamental in many ways. On television a man may look like a midget if he is beside one who is fairly tall, whereas were he standing alone he would appear average height.

The theory of comparison plays a part in every facet of life. If you are in a group of people and they are all rather dull except one then that one shines like a diamond. Were the same person in a group which provides more competition, he or she would not seem so brilliant.

Whether we consider ourselves lucky or unlucky, or happy or unhappy, is weighed somewhat by what has happened to us before and what we hope for in the future.

For information on make-up send for my free leaflet "What's Going On?" To obtain your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 50 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



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Mr. and Mrs. Lorne R. Hammett and their bridal party following the wedding in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, in November. Attendants are Miss Claire Schiller, bridesmaid, and Mr. Rod James, best man; Mrs. Richard Ockwell, brides-matron and Mr. Norman James, usher; flower girl, Miss Therese Cote. (Jus-Rite Studio.)



Guard of honor was formed by fellow members of Victoria Girls' Drill Corps when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Price, nee Miss Beverley Joan Lewis, left First United Church following their wedding in November. Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Price, all of Victoria. (Chevrans Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Foster Isherwood are pictured leaving St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, following their marriage in November. Flower girls in the foreground are Margaret Anne and Geraldine Isherwood; the matron of honor, Mrs. D. Walton, at left, and the bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Walton. Mrs. Isherwood is the former Miss Connie Holmes. (Photo from color by Roy Strable.)



Mr. and Mrs. Ian McGillivray at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel after their wedding in St. Aidan's Church. The bride is the former Pamela Edgcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. F. Edgcombe of Victoria, and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McGillivray of Glasgow, Scotland. (Ryan Bros. photo.)



Pictured as they cut the wedding cake at a reception in Old England Inn, following their marriage in Oak Bay United Church, are Mr. and Mrs. William Manning Trenholme. The bride is the former Miss Sylvia May Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Holt, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme. (Jus-Rite photo by Roy Strable.)



Marriage vows were exchanged in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, in November, between Charlene Margaret Lacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Lacey, and Terence Hopton Scott, son of Col. G. B. Scott and Mrs. Scott, all of Victoria. Fr. Bernard Hanley officiated. (Chapman Photography.)



Happy couple descending the steps of Metropolitan United Church, following their marriage is Mr. and Mrs. Garry Leibel. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Siddon and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leibel, all of Victoria.



Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Campbell Bell leave for a wedding reception following their marriage in Gorge Presbyterian Church in November. Rev. T. H. McAllister officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Edwin Shelley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, all of Victoria. (Meyers Studios.)



Confetti was showered on Mr. and Mrs. Horst Heimbach following their marriage in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The bride, the former Carol Ann Griffiths, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Griffiths of Victoria. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Heimbach, also of Victoria. (Chevrans Studio.)



Victoria Gospel Hall was setting for the marriage of Jeanette Margaret Wakelin and Joseph Taylor, pictured above as they cut their wedding cake. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne E. Wakelin of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Saanichton. (Photo by S. H. Draper.)



Dr. S. J. Parsons officiated at the wedding in Centennial United Church when Donna Marlene Logie exchanged marriage vows with Michael Lyle Shannon. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Logie of Victoria and Mrs. Mary Shannon, Sunnyside, N.B., and Mr. John Shannon. (Photo from color by Roy Strable.)

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range and fridge, \$65. Call EV 5-7121,
G. Dunn.

ONE-BEDROOM SUITE FOR RENT

Shore, \$65. Call EV 5-7121

2-BRM SUITE, STOVE AND FRIG.

Call EV 5-7121, G. Dunn.

2-BRM SUITE, STOVE AND FRIG.

Call EV 5-7121, G. Dunn.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER

in effect
NOW!
-at-
CHRISTIE POINT
APARTMENTS

SAVE YOUR MOVING EXPENSES

Reserve your suite at
Christie Point Apts. in the
month of December and on
moving day, we will pay
the cost of transporting
your household effects
from any point in Greater
Victoria to your new
Christie Point home. You
may reserve your suite for
30 days or longer, but re-
serve now for this special
offer. No moving worries-
and ample time to make
necessary arrangements if
you...

ACT NOW!

- City bus service at
your door.
- Drapes—your selection
of colors at Hud-
son's Bay.
- Parquet hardwood
floors.
- Stainless steel double
sink.
- Dining areas.
- Individual thermostat.
- Built-in TV outlet.
- Parking for tenants
and guests.
- Heat included in rents.
- Spaciousness.
- Soundproofing.
- Individual storage
area.
- Magnificent views.
- Maintenance crew and
grounds keeper leave
you free of any upkeep
or chores.
- Play areas fenced in
for children.
- Modern kitchens and
bathrooms.
- Boat dock and water
sports.
- Heated swimming pool.
- No moving worries
if you...

COMPARE PRICES

2-bedroom apartment
suits \$100 - \$110 - \$115 and up.

3-bedroom apartment
suits \$135.

Includes 1 1/2 baths.

2-bedroom Town House
(Personal washer, dryer
and one and a half bath-
rooms.)

\$148 and \$153

You must see it
to believe it.

CHRISTIE POINT APARTMENTS

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Every day.

Rental Office
Phone 385-0644

Follow Gorge Road or
Craiglaw Road to Highway
14. Turn right at the signs.

Available 9 minutes from
City Centre

Another development of
Consolidated Building
Corporation

SEE DISPLAY AD PAGE 5

Montreal Trust

RED CARPET RENTALS

Oak Bay—Large one-bedroom suite
close to all conveniences—ground
floor, \$75.

Esquimalt—Semi-furnished one-bed-
room suite, available now in stuco
block, \$65.

Semi-furnished bachelor suite
available Jan. 1, only \$50. See
Phone B. Davenport, EV 5-8117,
Newstead Realty Ltd.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Attractive, warm, one-bedroom
apartment, self-contained. Adults. Ideal
for business couple. Stove, frig, heat,
etc. included. On bus. Available
today. Reasonable. EV 4-8787.

BLOCK IN FAIRFIELD

Quiet, clean, 1-bedroom suite (twi-
ble bed), large living room, dinette,
kitchenette, hot-water heat, frig, range,
etc. \$115.

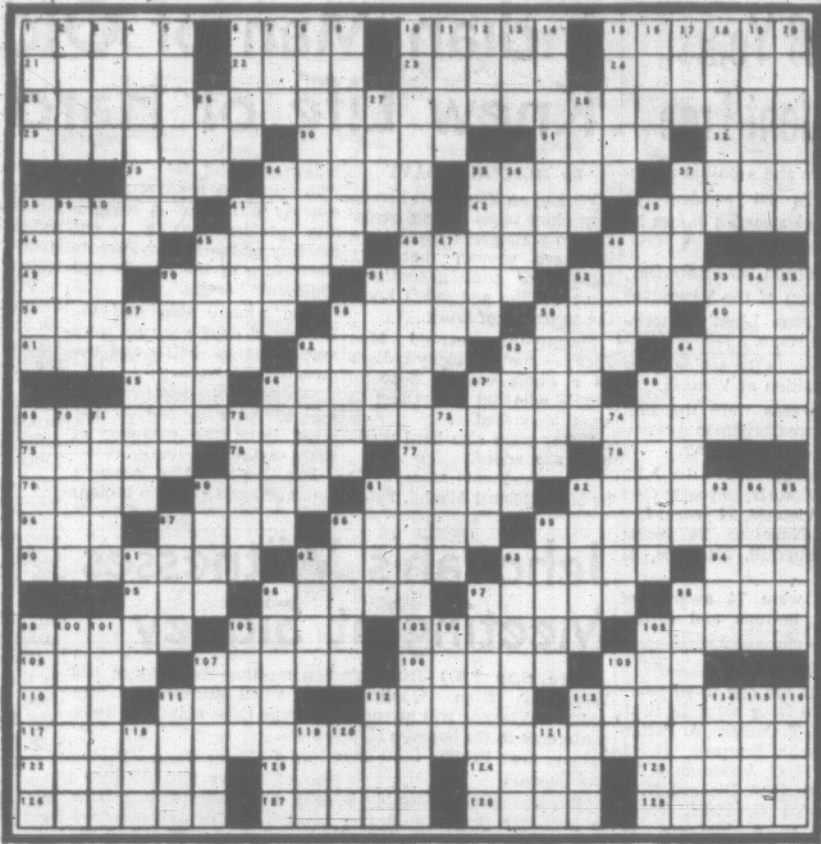
CLOSE IN - WALKING DISTANCE

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WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 In French, cup
- 2 East for honored guests
- 3 Moving
- 4 Fish hawk
- 5 Mine tunnel
- 6 Egyptian goddess
- 7 Worship
- 8 Man behind the scenes
- 9 N.R. N.S. and Prince Edward Island
- 10 Put out
- 11 Flat work
- 12 Light bulb
- 13 Shaped fruit
- 14 Football part
- 15 Summer on the scene
- 16 Part to musical key
- 17 Take the helm
- 18 Top quality
- 19 Part of an act
- 20 Unwieldy
- 21 Member of the crew
- 22 Thieves or innocents
- 23 Weather front
- 24 Antic
- 25 Strides
- 26 Mohammed's son-in-law
- 27 Proposes
- 28 Parliamentarily
- 29 Gambles
- 30 Harmony
- 31 Humble on
- 32 Boatwain's
- 33 Whistles
- 34 Transported
- 35 Near equator or horizon
- 36 Boating marks of battle
- 37 Males' names like a Rocky Mountain
- 38 Lends a hand
- 39 Hollywood street
- 40 Bless
- 41 Climbing plant
- 42 Recorded proceedings
- 43 Stone with a crystalline cavity
- 44 S.C. nautical installation
- 45 Size of type
- 46 Persons
- 47 Prevent
- 48 Coat and dagger outfit
- 49 Naval installation
- 50 "Outhouse"
- 51 Antic gear
- 52 Set in surrounding matter
- 53 Diluted
- 54 Expectation, to a limbo
- 55 Extremities on extremities
- 56 Pale
- 57 Sailor's dance
- 58 Gives
- 59 Courage
- 60 Light-seeking insects
- 61 man who
- 62 Distant poetic
- 63 Awake
- 64 for the gender
- 65 Blue default
- 66 Crowded
- 67 Repair
- 68 Playful
- 69 Animal shelters
- 70 Breathing sound
- 71 John and Paul
- 72 Well-banked river
- 73 Docking time
- 74 abse
- 75 Bull



- 111 Subtle emanation
- 112 Fish sauce
- 113 Twisting
- 114 Installation in Monterey, Calif.
- 115 Woman adviser to statesmen
- 116 Locomotive baggage car and coach
- 117 Fabricated
- 118 Red wine
- 119 Legislative body
- 120 Certain days
- 121 poor Yorick!
- 122 Indicated by notes
- 123 Honey-sung
- 124 Infant ailment
- 125 Girl's name
- 126 Was delicious
- 127 Spring
- 128 Desires
- 129 High or low
- 130 Offspring
- 131 Exports
- 132 Moon goddess
- 133 Chest lining
- 134 St. Louis-born
- 135 Sonata's last movement
- 136 deck on the ladder
- 137 Dream up
- 138 Searches
- 139 Hinds guitar
- 140 Man, e.g.
- 141 Throbbled
- 142 Ship
- 143 Nod, ropes
- 144 Did something
- 145 Exploits
- 146 Man of wealth
- 147 Flower holders
- 148 Doughnut
- 149 Entrance
- 150 Detest
- 151 Ages
- 152 Time on duty
- 153 Revolving
- 154 Alien
- 155 Soldier
- 156 Exploits
- 157 Blow a horn
- 158 Can quarrel
- 159 Female firefighter
- 160 Sharpens
- 161 stone
- 162 Ship's canvas
- 163 Feast
- 164 Arrow points
- 165 Cruiser or carrier
- 166 Davits
- 167 Lay waste

Answers to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
111 Subtle emanation
112 Fish sauce
113 Twisting
114 Installation in Monterey, Calif.
115 Woman adviser to statesmen
116 Locomotive baggage car and coach
117 Fabricated
118 Red wine
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165 Cruiser or carrier
166 Davits
167 Lay waste

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Some details of Canada's 1954 stamp program can now be given: The current regular postage series is going to be further simplified by dropping the words "POSTAGE-POSTES" from the design, and the denomination will continue to be denoted by the figure only, without the "c" symbol.

These changes illustrate the reversal in official opinion that has taken place since 1949. It will be recalled that in that year a whole new set was scrapped just because the words "POSTAGE" etc. were omitted.

In March a 5-cent stamp will be issued which will emphasize the theme "Unity in Confederation," and a fleur-de-lis will be conspicuous in the design.

Later there will be the first four of the "Floral Emblems of the Provinces" series, produced by the photographic process in natural color. As Canada has

not yet made use of this method of printing its stamps, the job will be done abroad—probably in either Holland, Switzerland, or Japan.

In the regular issues, a new 7-cent showing a plane over the Capitol, will replace the current stamp featuring a flying goose. In the regular issues, a new 7-cent showing a plane over the Capitol, will replace the current stamp featuring a flying goose.

Only difference, apart from the name of the country, is in the denominations—2s 3d for Australia and 8d for N.Z.

Fiji also issued a stamp for the same occasion, formed by overprinting the regular 1s stamp with the picture of a cable ship, along with a suitable inscription.

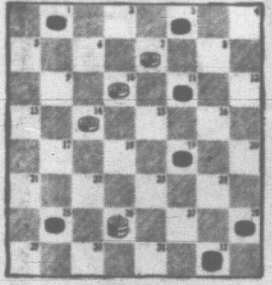
Nyasas's overprinted provisional set is having a very short life, as it is being replaced Jan. 1 by a definitive issue, after having been in issue for only a couple of months. They will certainly be very scarce in used condition.

Other long definitive sets just issued or to be expected soon, hail from Northern Rhodesia (all showing the Coat of Arms of the colony) and Malta. Bahamas gets a new constitution Jan. 1, so all the current stamps to the 1s are being overprinted "New Constitution."

On Dec. 10 Zanzibar's Independence issue appeared, values being 30c, 50c, 1sh 30c and 2sh 50c, and on the 12th Kenya followed with its "UHURU" set to mark its similar change in status—only in this case there are 14 stamps, running from the 5c to the 1l.

Designs are pictorial, featuring the varied scenery, animals and industries of the country.

IT'S YOUR TURN TO WIN



Long-time checker star Millard Hopper compares this checker setting to a situation on the golf course. Says Hopper: "White tees off and drives down the green. His opponent, Black, swings a couple of times and then finds himself stymied." White checkers, moving up the board, to move and win in three moves is the challenge. Ready on the fairway?

To get you off on the right foot, we will reveal that White gives a man away on his opening play. Now, you take it from there . . .

White's first move is 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-32, 33-34, 35-36, 37-38, 39-40, 41-42, 43-44, 45-46, 47-48, 49-50, 51-52, 53-54, 55-56, 57-58, 59-60, 61-62, 63-64, 65-66, 67-68, 69-70, 71-72, 73-74, 75-76, 77-78, 79-80, 81-82, 83-84, 85-86, 87-88, 89-90, 91-92, 93-94, 95-96, 97-98, 99-100, 101-102, 103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110, 111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118, 119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126, 127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134, 135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142, 143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150, 151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158, 159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166, 167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174, 175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182, 183-184, 185-186, 187-188, 189-190, 191-192, 193-194, 195-196, 197-198, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 239-240, 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907-908, 909-910, 911-912, 913-914, 915-916, 917-918, 919-920, 921-922, 923-924, 925-926, 927-928, 929-930, 931-932, 933-934, 935-936, 937-938, 939-940, 941-942, 943-944, 945-946, 947-948, 949-950, 951-952, 953-954, 955-956, 957-958, 959-960, 961-962, 963-964, 965-966, 967-968, 969-970, 971-972, 973-974, 975-976, 977-978, 979-980, 981-982, 983-984, 985-986, 987-988, 989-990, 991-992, 993-994, 995-996, 997-998, 999-1000, 1001-1002, 1003-1004, 1005-1006, 1007-1008, 1009-1010, 1011-1012, 1013-1014, 1015-1016, 1017-1018, 1019-1020, 1021-1022, 1023-1024, 1025-1026, 1027-1028, 1029-1030, 1031-1032, 1033-1034, 1035-1036, 1037-1038, 1039-1040, 1041-1042, 1043-1044, 1045-1046, 1047-1048, 1049-1050, 1051-1052, 1053-1054, 1055-1056, 1057-1058, 1059-1060, 1061-1062, 1063-1064, 1065-1066, 1067-1068, 1069-1070, 1071-1072, 1073-1074, 1075-1076, 1077-1078, 1079-1080, 1081-1082, 1083-1084, 1085-1086, 1087-1088, 1089-1090, 1091-1092, 1093-1094, 1095-1096, 1097-1098, 1099-1100, 1101-1102, 1103-1104, 1105-1106, 1107-1108, 1109-1110, 1111-1112, 1113-1114, 1115-1116, 1117-1118, 1119-1120, 1121-1122, 1123-1124, 1125-1126, 1127-1128, 1129-1130, 1131-1132, 1133-1134, 1135-1136, 1137-1138, 1139-1140, 1141-1142, 1143-1144, 1145-1146, 1147-1148, 1149-1150, 1151-1152, 1153-1154, 1155-1156, 1157-1158, 1159-1160, 1161-1162, 1163-1164, 1165-1166, 1167-1168, 1169-1170, 1171-1172, 1173-1174, 1175-1176, 1177-1178, 1179-1180, 1181-1182, 1183-1184, 1185-1186, 1187-1188, 1189-1190, 1191-1192, 1193-1194, 1195-1196, 1197-1198, 1199-1200, 1201-1202, 1203-1204, 1205-1206, 1207-1208, 1209-1210, 1211-1212, 1213-1214, 1215-1216, 1217-1218, 1219-1220, 1221-1222, 1223-1224, 1225-1226, 1227-1228, 1229-1230, 1231-1232, 1233-1234, 1235-1236, 1237-1238, 1239-1240, 1241-1242, 1243-1244, 1245-1246, 1247-1248, 1249-1250, 1251-1252, 1253-1254, 1255-1256, 1257-1258, 1259-1260, 1261-1262, 1263-1264, 1265-1266, 1267-1268, 1269-1270, 1271-1272, 1273-1274, 1275-1276, 1277-1278, 1279-1280, 1281-1282, 1283-1284, 1285-1286, 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'Boob' Charged In Water Deal

A Central Saanich councillor says Reeve Gordon Lee "boobed" when he approached Victoria for a lease on water and pump house property at Elk Lake.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
(Cargo unless otherwise noted.)

Esquimalt—Irish Rowan, repairs.

Victoria — Polyxeni, U.K.; Pericles, Australia; Pelagos, Japan.

Chemainus—Lakemba, Australia; Maratha Endeavor, U.K.

Tahsis—Harpalyce, U.K.; Hein Hoyer; Bronnoy, U.K.

Nanaimo—Scadia, U.K.; Kapetanssa, U.K.; Audrey, U.K.

Duncan Bay—Duncan Bay, pulp, U.S.A.

Harmac—Avenir, U.S.A.

Alberni—Visund, U.K.; Boheme, U.K.; Roland, U.K.; Toho Maru, Japan; Frances Salaman, U.S.A.

Discuss Museum

CAMPBELL RIVER — Historical Society, members of the Village Building Committee, and Tye Plaza Development Co. will meet shortly to discuss plans for the proposed new museum.

The museum is expected to cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and may be built on plaza property along the main highway.

The Chamber of Commerce is also seeking to have the new museum house a tourist bureau.

Coun. Ray Lamont claimed the present trouble would have been avoided if the reeve, instead of going to the city for a lease, had waited for Victoria to raise the issue.

He feels the city would not have moved at least not this year.

"The reeve knew the city would not cut off the water as this matter comes under the Public Utilities Commission," he said. "Why then approach the city?"

Coun. Lamont claimed Reeve Lee was aware from information supplied to him by Mayor R. B. Wilson earlier this year that the city was undecided about Elk Lake. There was a question at the time of selling it to the Greater Victoria Waterworks District for recreational purposes.

'WAIT AND SEE'

"In view of the city's uncertainty with regard to the disposal of Elk Lake, it could not give Central Saanich a lease," he said. "Reeve Lee should have adopted a policy of wait and see—done nothing until the city approached Central Saanich."

Reeve Lee at a council meeting earlier this week said he took the matter up with the city because municipal auditors wanted to know whether the municipality had obtained a lease for use of the Elk Lake pumping station.

City officials have informed Central Saanich that it will sign a lease but the agreement must be a fair one.



RECEIVING instruction in French at No. 1 Air Division headquarters of the RCAF at Metz, France, is Flight-Lieut. Sinclair Ash of Langford, Victoria. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ash, still at Langford, Flight-Lieut. Ash was educated at Langford and Belmont High Schools. He is one of a number of RCAF officers and airmen who take lessons from Madame Marguerite Pillods (right), a native of France, who conducts classes daily.

Guilty Plea Made In Fraud

NANAIMO (CP) — A young man pleaded guilty Friday to eight charges of fraud and one of breaking and entering involving forged cheques used to swindle eight local firms a year ago.

James Roman, formerly of Nanaimo, was arrested in Toronto and brought back by RCMP officers Thursday.

In court he admitted to breaking into the office of a Nanaimo firm where he had been employed and stealing cheque forms and a company cheque protector.

He then forged cheques totalling nearly \$700, police said, and cashed them in city hotels and supermarkets.

Driver Lauded For 28 Years Accident-Free

A bonus and a button recognizing his 28 accident-free years were awarded James N. Simpson this week.

Mr. Simpson, 2612 Rock Bay, is a veteran of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines' Victoria-Nanaimo route.

He is now in the senior spare board position at Victoria.

The awards were the 29th annual pre-Christmas presentations for safe-driving.

Runners-up include John Grante, Victoria, 26 years; Carl Allison, Victoria, 24 years; Lee Cooper, Nanaimo, 24 years; E. B. Churchill, Nanaimo, 22 years.

There were 74 awards of bonuses, buttons and certificates.

UP TO 30 YEARS

Awards for one to 20 years of safe driving went to S. J. Petch, R. T. Osmaars, A. Patterson, Joseph Simpson, G. C. Conrod, H. G. Anderson, J. W. Goldsmith, R. A. Pickard, K. V. Robert, W. G. Herd, T. A. Staples, L. A. McLung, G. Mowat, J. S. Skinner, A. J. Collier, S. B. Beswick, R. D. Huckin, L. F. Atkinson, P. Barndon, S. Grogott, G. Gregory, Allen, H. Gough, C. W. Haines, J. Ingram, A. K. Kadatz, W. McArthur, H. Schwemmer, R. W. Stark and D. Ulrich, all of Victoria.

WIFE OF CHIEF RESENTS CHARGE

Indian Man of Old Days Knew Life of Hard Work

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Wife of an Esquimalt hereditary chief takes strong exception to statements made by a Songhees woman that B.C. Indians of past generations were warlike and didn't know the meaning of work.

Seventy-three-year-old Mrs. Seenpan Joe said today Indians as a whole were a peaceful people who did everything to avoid bloodshed.

"They were also hard workers," she added.

The statements were made by Mrs. Richard Albany, sister-in-law of Chief John Albany,

who spoke on a panel discussion on "Prejudice—a community problem"—at a recent meeting of the Foster Parents Committee of the Family and Children's Service.

Mrs. Albany also said the Indians of days gone by were kept ready for battle and women did the work.

She felt if the Indian people are to advance today they must learn the meaning of time, saving and work.

Mrs. Joe said Mrs. Albany's statement will not help Indians

overcome an inferiority complex caused mainly by ridiculing their ancient customs and beliefs which are misunderstood by the majority of whites.

"My husband, chief of the Esquimalts, and I, both past 70, have seen quite a lot of our people," she said. "We know the history of our people. We know the social customs."

She said if building homes, canoes and hunting whales and other sea mammals with stone tools and weapons wasn't work, she would like to know what is.

"When I was a young girl, men were always busy making boats, houses and fishing," she said. "They had better tools than their forefathers, but like them, they knew the meaning of work."

She said a woman's position in the home was no different than that of a white woman. She looked after the children and cooked.

Contrary to popular belief, she added, men were not trained for warfare but in certain skills. Only certain people trained as warriors, and in time of conflict they were appointed as leaders to defend the village from attack.

On the whole, she said, the Indian people were peaceful, though she admitted sometimes there were conflicts between tribes.

Jehovah's Witnesses Meeting at Sidney

More than 1,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from Qualicum south to Victoria will attend a conference in the Sanscha Hall, Sidney, next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Purpose of the assembly is to give our people a clearer understanding of God's Word and to educate and train them for the ministry," said Clifford Roberts of Victoria.

Opening address will be given Friday at 7 p.m. by Donald Mills, district supervisor, followed by a ministry school. There will be a public ordina-

tion meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m., when students will demonstrate their ability to teach others.

At 6:45 p.m. James Parkinson of Sidney will conduct a song and experience session, assisted by the orchestra, conducted by John Pimm of Victoria.

On Sunday Donald Mills will give a public address entitled "The Bible Triumphs in a Scientific World."

Delegates from Qualicum south will also attend the assembly.



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This year, for an exciting change of pace, go South to the Caribbean for a Calypso carnival of sun and off-beat fun you'll remember for many a moon! See exciting Limbo dancers...thrill to the tropic beat of native steel bands...enjoy miles of uncrowded, golden-sandy beaches...bask in the warmth of a summer-like sun as you swim, skin-dive, sail and water-ski in the inviting, blue-green waters of the Caribbean. Get to these delightfully different Island Playgrounds in the Sun comfortably and at speeds up to 9 miles-a-minute in a giant TCA DC-8 Jet! See your Travel Agent and start planning your trip to the colourful, captivating Caribbean soon. He can tell you about TCA's Fly Now—Pay Later Plan and TCA's fund-stretching Package Vacation Plans. For example, you can spend 7 days and 6 nights in Kingston, Jamaica for just \$95.15 each, double occupancy, including hotel, transportation to hotel, plus two meals daily! (Tour IT-TC-904). This winter, go Calypso—go TCA Jet. Choice of First and Economy accommodation on most flights... excellent connections at Toronto Gateway with south-bound jets. Here are two sample 17-Day Economy Excursion Return Fares to the area:

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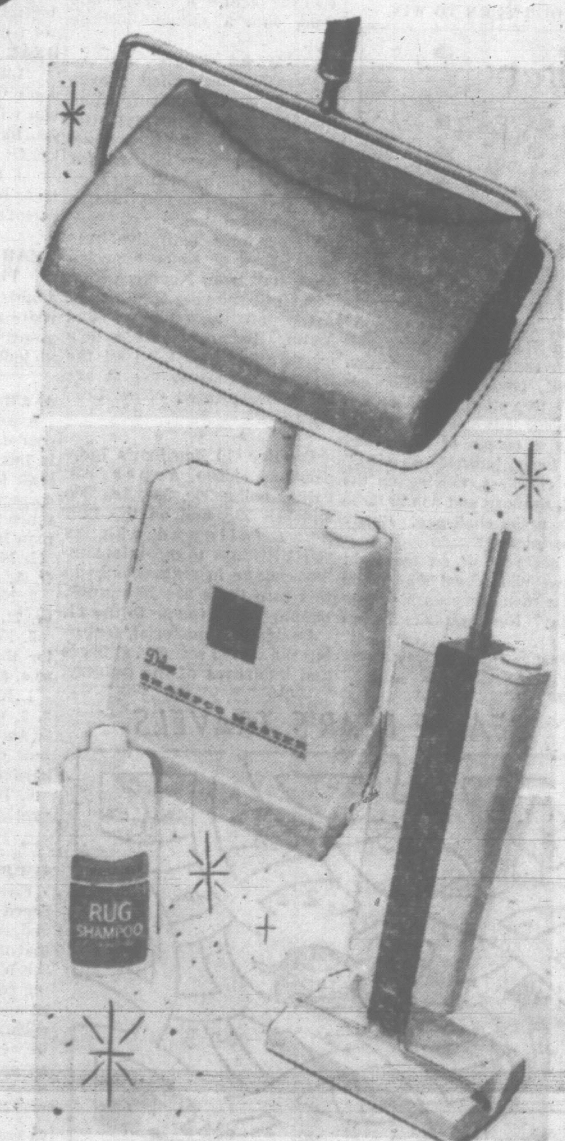
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Price, ea. 13.95



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HOSPITALS, MINISTER IN ACCORD

Relations between hospital officials and Health Minister Eric Martin are the best they have ever been, a spokesman said Friday.

Duncan Bradbury, secretary of the B.C. Hospital Association, was commenting on a 3½-hour meeting between association executives and the minister.

He described the meeting as "very cordial."

Mr. Martin said one of the major topics of the discussions was the rising cost of operating hospitals.

"We are all concerned about that," he said.

"But there is so little that can be done except to make sure the taxpayers' money is used wisely and well—which has been the case."

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Mr. Martin said a number of resolutions passed at last fall's association convention also were discussed.

The question of infant mortality, a controversial issue at that convention, was not raised by the association, Mr. Martin said.

He said he reported to them the latest infant mortality figures for B.C.

Mr. Bradbury declined to make any comment of details of the meeting.

Landscaping For Square Approved

City council Friday approved the landscaping design for Centennial Victoria Square and order a tender call.

City works crews actually have started preliminary work on ancillary features of the square—notably excavating a trench line for planting of a row of trees on the east side of Government in front of the Pantages Theatre.

Overall design for the landscaping project remains the same circular pattern of differing concrete, brick and aggregate surfaces with trees, shrubs, grass and flowers for highlights.

FOUND EXCITING

Several aldermen commented that the design was exciting, imaginative and well-thought-out.

Tenders likely will be returnable Jan. 15 and construction is expected to take six months.

City architect Rod Clack said he has completed his design of the fountain—focal point of the precinct, paid for by the outside municipalities as a centennial gift—but has held up its presentation until main elements of the precinct are approved.

Speeding Violation Switched

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police have dropped the practice of automatically laying a dangerous driving charge against out-of-town drivers caught speeding. In the future such motorists still face arrest but will be charged only with speeding.

Traffic police had interpreted previous orders as an instruction to lay dangerous driving charges or take no action at all.

By laying the dangerous driving charge speeders could be arrested. They would have to put up \$25 bail or go to jail. Thus, if they left town before they were to appear in court the city would still have the \$25, usual fine for speeding.

Chief Constable Ralph Booth said Friday there was misunderstanding of the previous orders.

Police now will use a section of the Motor Vehicle Act that provides that any person driving with out-of-town plates can be arrested for any violation of the act.

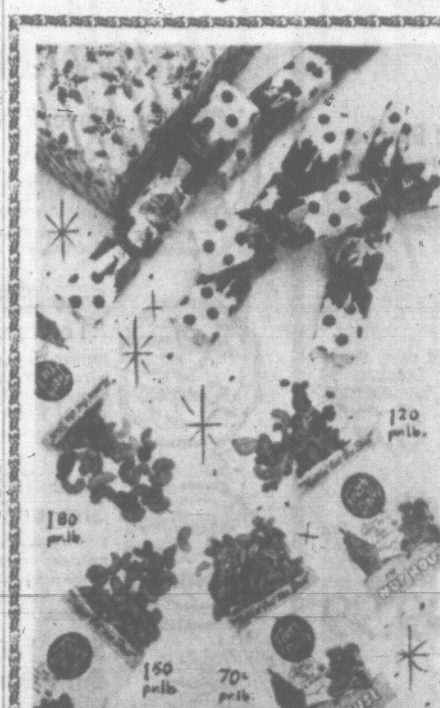
Review of police practice was made after a constable was reprimanded by Chief Booth for stating that he laid a dangerous driving charge against an out-of-town driver under protest.

School Fire Cause Probed

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP)—Officials of the provincial fire marshal's office Friday were investigating the site of a fire which destroyed a three-room elementary school overnight.

Cause of the fire which caused an estimated \$36,750 damage has not yet been determined.

Fire chief Fred Dams said the building was completely enveloped in flames when his department was notified about midnight by a passing motorist.



It's EATON'S for Christmas Treats

Serve your guests or treat your family with tasty, delicious nuts... give your Christmas table a festive air with gay, well-filled crackers. Make your choice now while selections are at their best—

Blanched Peanuts, lb. 70c

De Luxe Mixed Nuts... cashews, brazils, pecans, and many more. No peanuts in this selection, lb. 1.80

Popular Mixed Nuts... cashews, filberts, brazils, almonds and peanuts, lb. 1.20

Cashew Nuts, lb. 1.50

Christmas Crackers with red and green foil wrap and filled with hats, toys and novelties. 12 to a box. 2.75

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



Happy Holiday Hints!

A glow and overflowing with decorations traditional and modern for your home and the tree, indoors and out. Visit the Trim-a-Home Shop, so readily reached from the Main Floor of the Home Furnishings Building!

Poinsettia Tree

A bright focal point for your own home decoration... a delightful gift to friends and family. 12 inches high... Each 99c

EATON'S 'Make it Snow'

Enjoy a White Christmas... spray greetings and designs in jumbo snowflakes where desired from an aerosol can. Eaton Price, each 98c

Cotton Quilt

Has many uses for interior decoration... flameproof. Size about 16x54 inches. Each 59c

Angel Hair

Lends an aura of fragile beauty to trees of mantelpiece... or any Christmas display. Non-irritating. Package 39c

Holly Garlands

Made of washable plastic with bright berry trim. White, green, silver or gold-colour. 8 feet long. Special, each 99c

EATON'S—Trim-a-Home Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141



Family Favourites... Gift Fruit Baskets

A gift to please a whole family... from tiny tots to grandma... attractively bowed, fancy wicker basket overflowing with tasty fresh fruits of the festive season. Make your own choice to fill the basket... or leave it up to us. Order now and have it delivered for Christmas. Priced from 1.50 to 20.00

EATON'S—Food Departments, Lower Main Floor

Phone your order in—Dial 382-7141 and ask for the "Order Line"

you can play beautiful music

You may say: "How is this possible, when I never played a musical instrument?" The answer is that the sustained tones of the Hammond Organ and our new modern teaching methods make you sound good. You can start playing by fingering out a pleasing melody and you advance quickly to play complete tunes. Many beginners are discovering how easy it is to play the Hammond Organ.

the HAMMOND organ

Is your best buy because it is:

The only organ with thousands of beautiful tone colours.

The only organ that offers rich vibrant on either manual or both.

The only organ that simulates hundreds of musical instruments.

The only organ with the sparkling effects of "Touch Response" percussion.

The only organ that never gets out of tune.

Spinet, Home, Church and Concert models, except for Solo Pedal Unit of Concert Model.

Budget Terms Available

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141

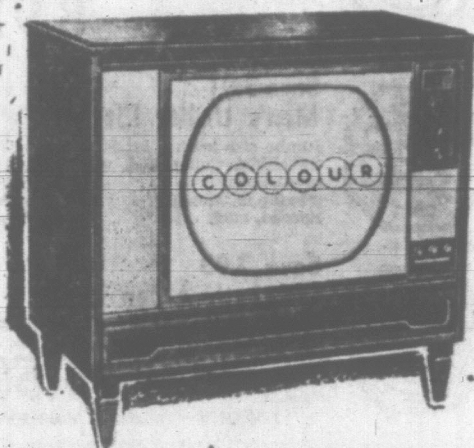
Open All This Week
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Gifts for the Home

Make yours the gift that's always welcome...

something to add to the charm, beauty or comfort of the home. EATON'S, Canada's Christmas Store is brimming with gift ideas sure to fit into your home, or the homes of others. To make your gift-buying pleasant and easy, use your EATON Account for all your purchases... with No Down Payment!

Imagine the Thrill of Colour TV on Christmas Day!



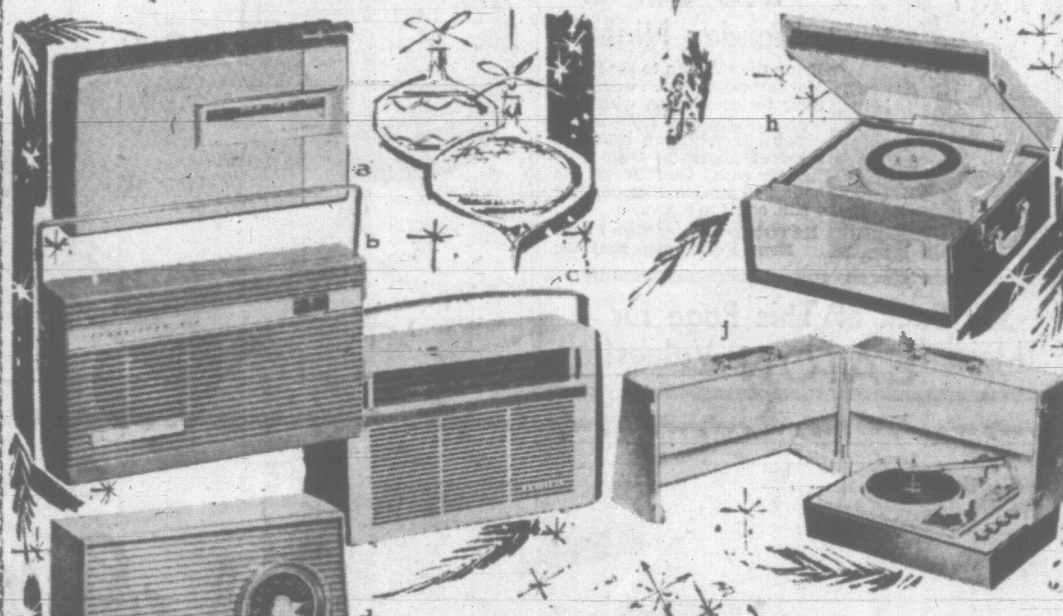
VIKING CTCD-654

Mom and the youngsters will get a big thrill Christmas morning when they see this handsome Viking TV set under the tree. They'll all enjoy colour or black-and-white programmes for years to come! The Italian Provincial style cabinet houses a 27-tube, 9-diode chassis, pre-set tuning, two 6"x4", one 4" speakers, 21" picture tube, 24,000 volt controlled picture power. Choice of wood finishes.

EATON Price, 895.00

Plus 79.95 to hook up and adjust... Includes parts and labour for 12 months

Use Your EATON Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT



Lasting Gifts for the Whole Family

Provide Year-Round Entertainment

The whole family will appreciate gifts that last, whose enjoyment goes on long after Christmas Day is just a happy memory. Here are only a few of the many suggestions to be found in EATON'S Music Centre. Shop with NO DOWN PAYMENT, when you use your EATON Account.

a. Standard Six-Transistor

Two-band pocket radio with 3 diodes and 1 thermistor, produces sound in full depth... Complete with leather carrying case, batteries, and earphone. Each 32.95 Approx. 5"x3"x1½"

b. Sony TR 608-0

Six-transistor "superhet" circuit. Antenna and earphone jacks. Will operate six months to a year on three flashlight batteries. Approx. 8"x4½"x2". Each 49.95

c. Philips Model 3L09

Trim, compact, seven-transistor portable radio that will be a handsome companion everywhere you go. Push-button operation, built-in antenna. Each 79.95

d. RCA Mantel Radio

Plastic case in choice of popular colours... RCA five-tube radio will give long term listening pleasure. Each 24.95

e. Viking Clock Radio

A Christmas gift that's designed to please young and old... a de luxe mantel radio with clock that wakes you with music! Five tubes. EATON Price, each 39.95

f. Viking 19" Portable TV

Model TPF607 portable has 16-tube chassis, pre-set fine tuning, transformer operated and monopole antenna. Attractive design... has many features found in console models. EATON Price, each 259.95

g. Dual Stereo Tape Recorder

Twin speaker system assures you of fine stereo performance—with no scratch, no surface noise... no need to impair the full quality of 399.95

h. Viking Record Player

PMP-643 has luggage-style case, plays 12" record with lid closed, separate volume and tone control. Four-speed operation, turn-over cartridge. EATON Price, each 29.95

j. Viking Stereo Player

Model PAP-647... Four-tube de luxe stereo automatic record player, four-speed Garrard changer, two dual cones, wide range 10"x4" PM speakers; treble, bass, level and balance control. EATON Price, each 99.95 Extra Speakers for stereo sets Priced from 14.95 to 54.95

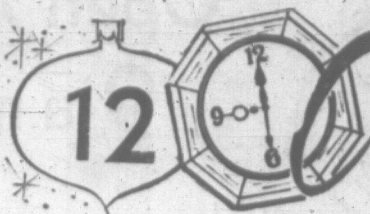
Not Illustrated Rabbit Ears Indoor antenna for your TV sets. Each 4.95 Pre-Record Stereo Tapes, priced from 7.95

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141

EATON'S

Canada's Christmas Store

Open Nightly 'til 9 p.m.



Christmas-Timed Specials

On Sale
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
MONDAY

If Quantities Last

On Sale 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday—Personal Shopping Only Please, on These 12 Items.

Gift Shop Monday 9 'til 9

for Special Savings!

Shop with your handy
EATON Account with
No Down Payment!

Victoria Room Delicious Dinner for Evening Shoppers

Served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Treat yourself to an evening out on
the town! Special dinner includes:

CHILLED JUICE
BAKED GLAZED HAM
PINEAPPLE SAUCE
SCALLOPED POTATOES
FRESH FROSTED GREEN PEAS
ROLL and BUTTER
COFFEE, TEA or MILK

Special, each 1.35

EATON'S—Victoria Room,
Fourth Floor

TOILETRIES



Save 71c
Shulton Gift Set

Fragrant "Desert Flower" scent in col-
ogne spray (2 ozs.) and half dram of
perfume.
6 to 9 p.m. Monday Special, set **2.29**



Save 4.98
Schick Electric Toothbrush

For the whole family! Battery-oper-
ated toothbrush runs on a single bat-
tery and comes complete with four
toothbrushes.
6 to 9 p.m. Monday Special, each **8.97**



Save 3.01
Men's Utility Kit

Jumbo size leather kit is so handy for
travelling. Collapsible, with moisture-
proof lining.
6 to 9 p.m. Monday Special, each **5.99**



Save 2.00
Elizabeth Arden Lipstick

"Click-change" for easy, fast refill.
Individually boxed lipsticks with built-
in folding mirror. Three
shades, 6 to 9 p.m. Monday
Special, set **1.50**

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

TOYLAND



Save 2.00
"Chatty Baby" and Brother

She says 11 different phrases, has
pretty sleeping eyes and five-piece
movable body. Or buy the "Chatty
Brother" who makes a happy play-
mate for her and is just
as talkative. 6 to 9 p.m.
Monday Special, each **7.99**



Save 3.00
Road Race Set

Set consists of two sports cars, 6-volt
power pack with circuit breaker, 18
pieces of track, bridge, lap counter.
6 to 9 p.m. Monday
Special, set **16.99**



Save 15.00
"Playfair" Pool Tables

An enjoyable Christmas gift for the
family room. Covered with green cot-
ton cloth. Complete with two 48-inch
cues and a set of balls. 84x46x31 in.

6 to 9 p.m. Monday
Special, set **99.99**



Save 2.00
Mary Ann Walker

Cute 31-inch doll is almost as tall as a
two-year-old! Take her by the hand
and she walks. Daintily dressed, she
has movable arms and legs, eyes that
sleep and wake.
6 to 9 p.m. Monday
Special, each **5.99**

EATON'S—Toyland, Lower Main Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR



Save 2.00
Quilted Dusters

Fine printed cotton quilted dusters fea-
ture button front and come in blue or
pink shades. Sizes 8 to 14.
6 to 9 p.m. Monday
Special, each **3.99**



Save 1.00
"Terylene" Blouses

Smart for school or dress wear. Easy-
care "Terylene" blouses have short or
¾-length sleeves. Sizes 7
to 14. 6 to 9 p.m. Monday
Special, each **1.95**



Save 1.00
Slip and Panty Set

Dainty white nylon slip with matching
panties—a welcome gift for little girls.
Sizes 2 to 6x.
6 to 9 p.m. Monday
Special, set **1.99**



Save from 1.34 to 1.70
Bulky Knit Cardigans

With long sleeves, ribbed knit collar,
cuffs and waistband. In white, blue
and red. Sizes 4 to 6x; 8 to 14.
6 to 9 p.m. Monday Special, each

2.65 and 3.29

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

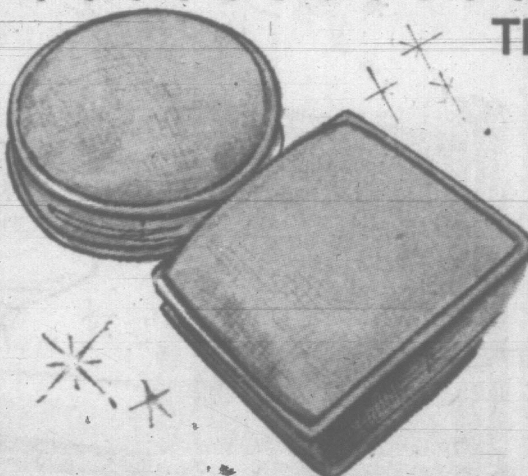
See Santa Monday Night!



Bring the children to see Santa
Monday evening... and have
their pictures taken with him
too! Family and friends will
delight at receiving beautiful
coloured photos of them...
just 99c each! Don't forget his
hours: 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to
4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

EATON'S—Santa, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

See Back of This Page for
More EATON Values!



These Gifts Add Newness to Your Furnishings!

Toss Cushions

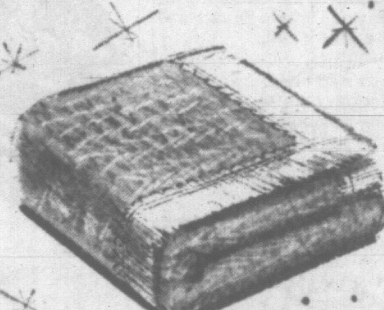
Beautiful decorator cushions do
so much to enhance your decor!
Choose a shade to blend with your
carpet or curtains... or contrast
them with a bright, lively colour!
See this wide selection of toss
cushions... in many styles and
colours... specially priced for
gift giving.

2.95 to 5.95
Special, each

Couch Throws

Your choice of smart modern
shades of green, turquoise and
brown in these attractive im-
ported throws to brighten both
couches and chairs! Or use them
as bedspreads for a new highlight
to your bedroom furnishings! In
a good weight material with
fringed edges, throws come in
two sizes: 72"x90", and 72"x108".

Special, each **8.88 and 9.88**



EATON'S—Draperys, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building,
Phone 382-7141

Convenient, De Luxe Gifts to Please the Hostess...

Sunbeam Electrical Appliances

The Practical Way to Say "Merry Christmas"

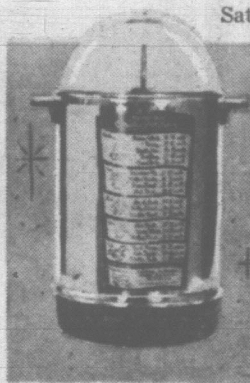
... with appliances from EATON'S. She'll appreciate their time-saving ease, their
many automatic features! You can give any gift from EATON'S with assurance, too
... knowing that each item is protected by the famous EATON guarantee: "Goods
Satisfactory or Money Refunded."



Even Cooks a Roast! Sunbeam Multi-Cooker

The frying pan that makes cooking such fun! Its extra cooking
capacity even handles roasts up to 5" high. Completely immersi-
ble for easy cleaning, multi-cooker features water-sealed control
integrated in handle, plus water-sealed heating element.
Handy 6-position tilt cover allows you to hold lid in desired
position while tilt leg helps drain excess fat and provides for
dry frying. Complete with cover. Each—

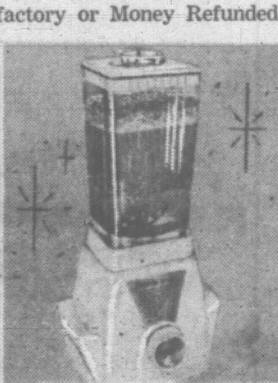
(Medium size) **23.45** (Large size) **28.45**



New Carousel Rotisserie

This versatile broiler gives
exciting flavours to foods!
Big capacity holds an 8 lb.
roast or two 3 lb. chickens!
Polished aluminum cover
with heat-resistant glass
top. Complete with baskets
for vegetables, hot dogs,
buns, etc.

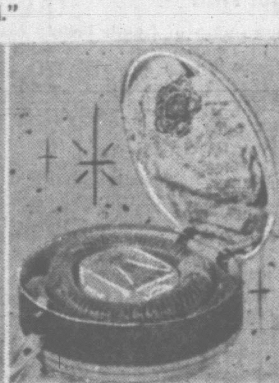
Each **34.95**



Automatic Blender

Powerful 2-speed motor
provides right speeds for
every need! Blender will
quickly puree vegetables,
crunch bread or crackers,
blend milk shakes, or froz-
en juices! 1½ quart blend-
ing jar with removable
cap.

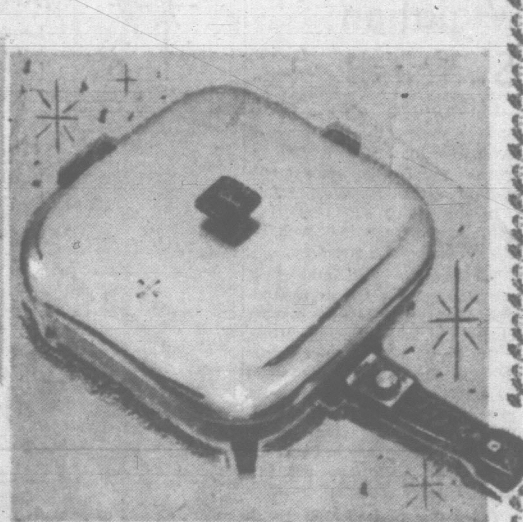
Each **33.95**



High Fashion Hair Dryer

Compactly styled with ele-
gant white embossed fin-
ish and gold-tone trim. 5-
position fingertip control,
convenient waist or should-
er strap for portable use.
Special storing section for
beauty cap.

Each **29.95**

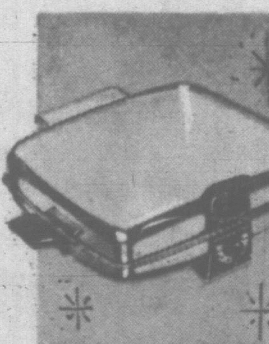


Controlled Even Heat

Sunbeam Fry Pan

Built-in heat control fry pan features
handy 6-position tilt design vented
cover. Extra leg tilts frypan to drain
excess fat for easy pan broiling or basting
and flips out of way when not in
use. Completely immersible for cleaning,
pan has cloverleaf design heating ele-
ment ensuring uniform heat distribu-
tion over cooking surface. Complete
with vented tilt cover. Each—

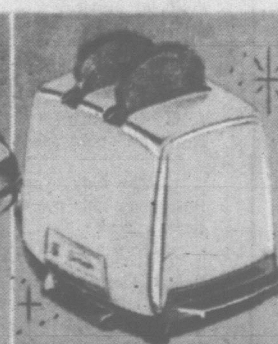
(Large size) **24.95**
(Large size) **32.95**



Waffle Baker and Grill

No guesswork—just set
once and signal light tells
when to put in batter and
when waffles are browned.
Smooth grid snaps in place
for grilling sandwiches.
Overflow rim prevents
spills.

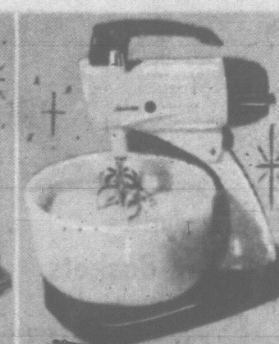
Each **39.50**



Radiant Control Toaster

Fully automatic toaster
gives you slice after slice
of toast beautifully, uni-
formly toasted. No leveling
to push—just drop in the
bread. Extra-large wells
take muffins, waffles, all
breads.

Each **32.95**



De Luxe Automatic Mixmaster

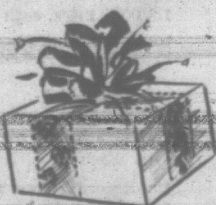
Rotary dial indicates prop-
er speed for all operations.
Can be used as a portable
mixer away from stand.
Automatic bowl speed at-
taches hand turning.
Complete with large 4 qt.
and 1½ qt. heat resistant
mixing bowls.

Each **49.95**

Have Your Purchase Gift Wrapped

A gift for luxury living deserves to
be gift wrapped... professionally.
Let the experts at EATON'S do just
that... daily decorate your Christ-
mas gifts to make you proud to place
them under the tree!

EATON'S—Gift Wrap, Third Floor



Christmas Gift Shop
with Your EATON Account!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

with just a small monthly payment
including service charge!

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
14¢

WEATHER:
Light Rain, Cloudy

Vol. 129, No. 311

WEEKEND EDITION

Victoria Daily Times

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1963—96 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS



AMSLER



IRWIN



KEENAN



FBI agent poses with some of recovered loot.



POLICE SKETCH of one of men who kidnapped Frank Sinatra Jr., is based on description of trumpeter John Foss, who was in the singer's motel room when he was abducted. Sketch was issued before arrests of three men. (AP Wire-Photo)

LAWYER IN DRAMATIC PLEA FOR PROBE

Controversy Builds Up In Coffin Murder Case

OTTAWA (UPI)—Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier today had left the door open for federal action to clear the mystery surrounding the famous Coffin murder case which has plagued legal circles for a decade.

The case, which ostensibly ended in the hanging of Wilber Coffin in Montreal's Bordeaux jail in 1956, for the murder of three American hunters in the Gaspé Peninsula, was revived this week with the uncovering of a mysterious witness by

Jacques Herbert, author-publisher of two books defending Coffin.

Although reactions to his books have been mixed it has succeeded in raising doubts that Coffin was convicted and executed without clear evidence of guilt, and the government has been urged from various quarters to probe the case.

Chevrier said Friday night that he had not closed the door on some type of federal investigation of the case, but felt that any immediate action would fall within the provincial jurisdiction of Quebec where the original trial and conviction took place.

He has ordered his justice officials to study both Hebert's book and new evidence brought up in the case after the trial and execution of Coffin "to ascertain if there is some aspect of the case that we can consider within the federal jurisdiction."

He said he could take no action until he has received an official report of the case, and reminded members that already several alternative forms to investigation have been suggested. These include a royal commission and an inquiry by a committee of officials from the justice department.

The most eloquent plea for reopening the case came from New Democrat Reid Scott. The Toronto lawyer said that

\$420 Million Columbia Payment?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says Canadian and American negotiators solved differences over the Columbia River treaty with a proposal for a \$420,000,000 lump sum payment to Canada.

The money would represent payment for the three treaty dams to be built in British Columbia, the newspaper says in an Ottawa dispatch.

The B.C. federal and U.S. governments now are considering a formula agreed upon this week by negotiators.

The Sun says this formula will allow B.C. to claim a partial victory in attempts to obtain the equivalent of five mills for B.C.'s share of downstream power generated in the U.S. by the dams.

And the U.S. will save face because new estimates indicate

Continued on Page 2

WIRE BRIEFS

Relations Resumed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States today formally resumed diplomatic relations with Honduras and the Dominican Republic. Recognition had been withdrawn after military coups in both countries.

CF-100 Grounded

MONTREAL (CP)—The RCAF has grounded its CF-100 aircraft, now used largely for training purposes, pending an investigation into two crashes near the RCAF base in suburban St. Hubert. It was learned today.

Threat of Force

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—President Victor Paz Estenssoro said today his government will use force if necessary to free four Americans and 17 other hostages held by rebellious tin miners. Paz Estenssoro said peaceful efforts to win freedom for the hostages being held at the tin mining centre of Catavi will be completely exhausted first.

Tea To Be Duty Free

OTTAWA (CP)—An amendment to the customs tariff, removing all duty on tea imports, was introduced in the Commons today. The government bill received first reading.

'Amateur' Trio Held for Kidnap

Sinatra Payoff Mostly Found

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced the arrest of three apparent amateurs at major crime for the kidnapping of young singing star Frank Sinatra Jr. and recovery of most of the \$240,000 ransom money.

Seized by agents in three southern California cities were a painter, a one-time professional boxer and a former high school classmate of Nancy Sinatra, the victim's sister.

Police sources indicated there were only three suspects, and no additional persons were sought.

The arrests came only five days after 19-year-old Frank Jr., a rising young singer following in the footsteps of his movie star father, was abducted at gunpoint Sunday night from a motel in the plush gambling resort of Lake Tahoe, Calif.—475 miles north of here.

"Thank God it's over," said Frank Sr. upon learning of the capture of his son's alleged kidnappers through a midnight announcement of the FBI.

The three accused abductors—whose own mistakes may have led to their capture—were arrested and jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond each within three hours. All but \$24,000 of the ransom, which Frank Sr. paid for the safe return of his only son early Wednesday, was recovered from the suspects.

Frank Jr., who underwent a harrowing 54 hours in captivity, remained secluded with his mother, Nancy, in Bel-Air. Aides said however he would return to work at Harrah's Club, site of the kidnap, tonight or Sunday.

It was not immediately known if Sinatra Jr. had viewed the suspects, but he apparently had played a role in their capture by furnishing information for a composite drawing of one of the kidnappers.

At a brief pre-dawn arraignment of Keenan and Amsler in U.S. district court in Los Angeles, Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Sheridan lodged kidnap charges and told the U.S. commissioner the crime was punishable with life imprisonment.

FBI sources said under the Lindbergh kidnap law, a jury may recommend the death penalty if the victim was harmed.

The FBI, which stuck to the arrested for burglary and petty theft.

Joseph Clyde Amsler, 23, of Playa Del Rey, a beach-front community near Los Angeles, a former boxer and abalone diver, with three previous arrests including an alcohol violation and trespassing.

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KHRUSHCHEV TO CUT MILITARY SPENDING

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev today announced his government is considering cutting defence expenditures, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Khrushchev told a meeting of the Soviet Communist party's central committee Friday that he would submit proposals for cutting the 1964 defence budget to the Soviet Union's parliament next week.

Tass quoted Khrushchev as saying that "the Soviet government was considering the possibility of reducing somewhat the numerical strength of the armed forces of the U.S.S.R."

"It is also planned to submit at the forthcoming session of the U.S.S.R. supreme Soviet a proposal to reduce somewhat the military spendings of the budget for the next year—1964," the premier said.

NATO CHIEF:

'Move Planes From France'

PARIS (CP)—Dirk Stikker, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said today it might be wise to base Canadian nuclear bombers "somewhere else" if France refuses to permit storage of nuclear warheads on its territory.

Asked at a press conference what value Canadian French-based planes could be to NATO without warheads, Stikker replied: "If France would refuse to allow nuclear heads it might be better to put them somewhere else." Stikker noted that the United States has moved its nuclear armed planes from France.

Four of Canada's eight NATO squadrons are now based in France with the remainder in Germany.

Asked whether he could verify reports that France is thinking of offering French-made nuclear warheads for Canadian CF-104s, Stikker said: "Not as far as I know."

Earlier Saturday External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said the time is appropriate for the "reaffirmation of the integrity and the unity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

Martin was interviewed after arriving in Paris with Defence Minister Hellyer following a 10-hour flight from Ottawa to attend the first NATO ministerial meeting since the assassination of President Kennedy.

Asked about the hopes for the conference, Martin said he could not discuss the secret agenda but, he added, the meetings are of particular importance because a number of NATO countries underwent changes in their political leadership in 1963. Six countries had new foreign ministers.

"This would seem to me a time for reaffirmation of the ideological dispute."

Continued on Page 2



CHOU EN-LAI in Egypt

China Leader Begins Tour

CAIRO (Reuters)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai arrived here today for a one-week visit.

He was greeted at Cairo airport by Aly Sabry, chairman of the Egyptian executive council.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser was scheduled back later today from Bizerte, Tunisia.

Western observers saw the rare tour by the 65-year-old Chinese premier as an attempt to compete with the Soviet Union in the Communist movement's ideological dispute.

Finance Chief Stays Pearson Tells House

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson made it clear in the House of Commons today that he is not contemplating shifting Finance Minister Walter Gordon out of that portfolio.

He also said that there was no variance between his views and those of Mr. Gordon regarding deficit financing.

There have been widespread reports in newspapers and

over the radio that the prime minister was considering a shuffle of his cabinet over the holiday period. By his reply to a question in the House he put an end to rumors that Mr. Gordon would be moved out of the job of finance minister.

This means that the next budget, to be brought down late in March or early April, will be introduced by Mr. Gordon.

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I bet already they're biddin' fer th' movie rights on th' Sinatra kidnapin'.

Oh, well, I guess we must consider winter weather seasonal.

Feller keeps referin' t' tall Christmas trees as th' long green.

Pro Grid Observers Rap Archaic System

By KEN PRITCHARD

NEW YORK (CP)—Growing disenchantment was evident here this week with the percentage system used by United States professional football leagues to calculate their standings.

The system—news columnist Dick Young calls it archaic—has been used by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle since 1960. It has been criticized by observers about a possible change.

The system—news columnist Dick Young calls it archaic—has been used by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle since 1960. It has been criticized by observers about a possible change.



SPORTSCRIPT

By Ernie Federuk

Siftings from the Sports Beat . . .

As much as Jack Morgan would like it to be genuine, there's no truth to the report that professional hockey is returning to Victoria. A Seattle radio station speculated the other day that Denver Invaders, suffering greatly at the gate despite the fact they hold down first place in the Western League, may wind up in Victoria. "Wish it could be so," muttered the Memorial Arena manager, "but I haven't heard a thing."

Denver's apathetic attitude towards pro hockey stems from the fact that it is a college town. Plus which, Murray Armstrong, the Denver U coach, is a smooth talker. It is interesting to note that Armstrong's colleagues continue to outdraw the pro Invaders. I was there when Armstrong was the manager-coach of Regina's junior Pats back in the early '50s and Jim Piggott tried to put pro hockey into the Saskatchewan capital. The juniors outdrew the pros and Piggott subsequently moved his Regals to Brandon. Maybe, then, this Denver situation is not mere coincidence.



MURRAY ARMSTRONG

to the visiting Czechs. Then let's drop the puck and to heck with speeches!

In one way, Wally Milligan has to rate as one of the luckiest managers in the Pacific Coast Soccer League. Geoff Hill, Bill Hamilton and then Ollie Owens came to him from the Old Country, and in rapid succession. While it is true Hill and Hamilton are no longer with Victoria United, all served the team well. Owens is one of the finest halfbacks in the Coast League. More important, however, all three brought United much-needed color and publicity. In the matter of promotion, the Victoria management could take one lesson from the Chinooks, our junior men's basketball team. Before the season started, Chinooks provided the papers with a complete dossier on all the players, something United has never done.

Frank Boucher has a point when he suggests young hockey players should forget about the slap shot. Only a handful of players—and this includes the lot up in the National League today—have ever really mastered the shot. The name might not ring a bell with anybody in town, but the only player I ever saw who was a master of the slap shot was Huddy Bell, a defenseman who kicked around the minor leagues for several years. His was an extremely effective shot because it was always low. Montreal's Jacques Laperriere seems to have a good one.

And before we leave Boucher, it might be mentioned that his suggestion drew much favorable comment. One of the few exceptions was provided by Hamilton junior coach Eddie Bush, who was quoted as saying: "Frankie thinks everybody should be a Lady Byng winner like him." Thus, Bush takes a run at the man acknowledged to be the most gentlemanly player ever to lace on a pair of skates in the NHL. So I wonder about Bush. For one thing, consider his quote. What has clean play to do with how a man shoots the puck? I'll take the Bouchers and leave Ontario to the Bushes.

There are better skaters and bigger players in junior hockey than Buzz Wilson, but the Little Cougar takes a back seat to no one when it comes to putting the puck into the net. He averages two goals a game for the Cougars, and coach Johnny Bond should thank his lucky stars that Wilson had the intelligence to pay attention to Gordie Fashaway. When Fash was playing for the pro Cougars, he took one day to explain to Wilson the art of doctoring a stick. Wilson apparently learned his lesson well. Nobody of Victoria's junior team spends more time on a stick than does Wilson. And nobody scores more goals.

GATHERING UP LOOSE ENDS: A tireless worker for lacrosse, Roy Woolsey is seriously ill. He's at the Jubilee. After marking up a one-sided victory last year, Powell River Regals told manager Joe Iannarelli they wanted no part of Esquimalt Chiefs again. Esquimalt beat Nanaimo a few weeks ago and officials of Powell River's intermediate hockey team quickly changed their tune. Esquimalt gets a nice guarantee to play an exhibition in Powell River tonight.

Victoria Baseball Association will sponsor a baseball school scheduled to get under way next month. (Nobody has told 'em this is the hockey season). Bill Prior and Art Worth will conduct the weekly sessions in the Optimist Building on Superior Street. Speaking of baseball, Victoria may be host to a major school this summer. Officials from Seattle/Vancouver and the Interior will meet Jan. 12 with VBA officials to talk it over.

Punch-Happy Players Aren't 'Intimidated'

TORONTO (CP)—George weren't in the finals. And we weren't because Young knocked off Toronto Maple Leafs, charged Friday night. Chicago Black Hawks defenseman Howie Young, elbow and kneed Leaf goalie Don Simmons in last Saturday's National Hockey League game here. "It was the same thing he did to Johnny Bower three years ago," Imlach said. "That was the only time (since he has coached the Leafs) that we weren't intimidated."

SOCCER DEADLOCK

LONDON (Reuters)—Grime by Town and Swansea Town tied 1-1 in an English League second division soccer match Friday.

On the final weekend of scheduled play, Pittsburgh's thrice-tied Steelers could edge out Giants for first place in their division, while winning two games fewer than New York.

TIES DON'T COUNT

By defeating the Giants Sunday the Steelers would finish with eight wins, three losses and three ties—the ties are ignored in the computations—for a .727 won-lost percentage. The Giants, if they lose to Pittsburgh Sunday, will have a record of 10 wins, four losses and no ties—for a .714 percentage. The percentage is figured by the simple mathematical formula of dividing the number of victories by the total of wins and losses and multiplying by 1,000.

Lew King of the Journal-American offers two possible ways of improving the U.S. football system:

Using the National Hockey League system of two points for a win and one for a tie. (The Canadian Football league also uses this system).

Figuring a tie game as half a game won and half a game lost in the win-loss percentages.

Under the system used in Canadian football and hockey, Giants could finish with no worse than a tie for first place with St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Browns, both of which would have to win their final games while Giants were losing. Pittsburgh, with a victory, would have only 19 points compared with 20 for New York, St. Louis and Cleveland.

TIME FOR REVIEW

Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell said it's time for the NFL to review its system. "I believe the hockey system has great merit," he said.

Rozelle said the scoring system is a part of the NFL constitution and would require approval of all 14 clubs before it could be changed. He added that the Canadian system would not rule out the possibility of a team winning the title with fewer victories than the second-place team.

"As an example," he said, "a team with a 8-3 record would have 19 points, whereas a team with 9-5-0 would have 18 points." Giants owner Jack Mara says the present NFL system is as fair for one as it is for anybody else.

Columnist Young attributes Mara's "noble attitude" to his liking of Art Rooney, Steelers owner, who for 30 years has been knocking out his brains and his bankroll without winning an NFL title.

Cubs Deal Boros To San Diego Club

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cubs have sold infielder Steve Boros to San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League and then closed a three-player deal by giving up southpaw pitcher Jim Brewer.

Brewer went to Spokane as the third player in a deal in which Cubs received southpaw Dick Scott, a Los Angeles farm hand, for catcher Cuno Baragan.

MEET HABS TONIGHT

Improving Bruins Aim at Red Wings

By The Canadian Press

Boston Bruins, last-place finishers in the last three National Hockey League seasons, have climbed out of the cellar at last and will be trying on the weekend to oust Detroit Red Wings from fourth place—the last playoff spot.

At least one NHL coach thinks the rejuvenated Bruins can make it this season.

"Boston has a battling hockey club," Toe Blake said after the visitors battled to a scoreless tie with his Montreal Canadiens two weeks ago. "I wouldn't be surprised to see the Bruins make the playoffs."

Boston now trails Detroit by one point. The club moved into fifth place, two points ahead of the slumping New York Rangers, with a 2-1 upset of the league-leading Chicago Black Hawks Thursday.

IMPROVING STEADILY

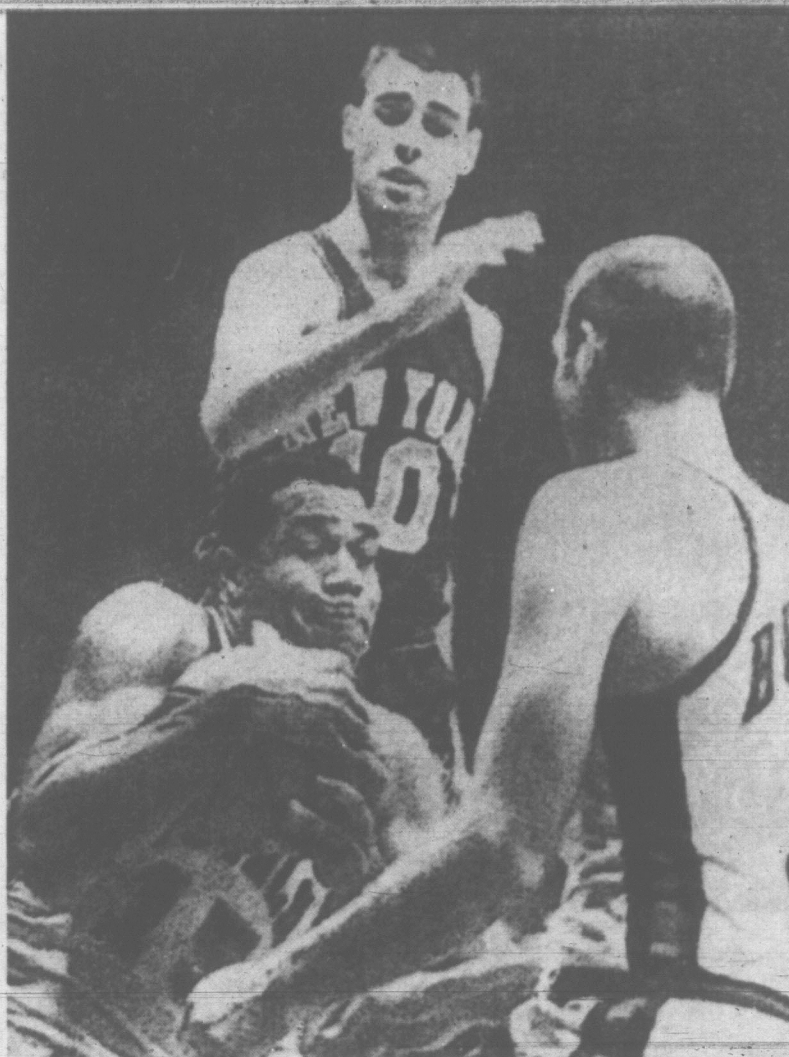
Bruins are showing improvement both offensively and defensively. In their last five games, they have scored 16 goals—exactly twice as many as they got in their previous five encounters.

Goaltender Eddie Johnston—only NHL regular to play every one of his team's games this season—has allowed only 26 goals in the last 10, and one of the 10 was an 8-6 scoring marathon against New York. Canadiens, who meet the battling Bruins tonight, will go with the same lineup that struggled to a 6-4 victory over New York Thursday.

MEET HABS TWICE

Detroit, meanwhile, faces two weekend encounters with the high-flying Hawks, at home Saturday and in Chicago Sunday.

Red Wings manager coach Sid Abel said NHL goaltending is no longer a one-man job, and he'll have rookie Roger Crozier in the nets for Saturday's game.



GO AWAY... I SAW IT FIRST!

This basketball seems in danger of bursting in bear-hug grip of Cincinnati's Wayne Embry, who grabbed it out of National Basketball Association scramble Friday night at Cincinnati. Appearing apprehensive of

Embry's ferocity are Dave Budd (10) of New York Knickerbockers and Cincy's Arlen Bockhorn (11). Embry and Royals squeezed out 112-102 decision over Knicks. (AP Wire-photo.)

Czechs Should Answer Some of the Questions

The moment of truth is fast approaching for Canada's Olympic Hockey team. It arrives at 8:30 next Wednesday night at Memorial Arena.



BEST DEFENCEMAN

Europe is rating given Frantisek Tikal (above) by Father David Bauer, coach of Canada's Olympic hockey team. Tikal will be in action Wednesday night at Memorial Arena with Czechoslovakia's national club in first meeting with Canadian Olympians.

Assembled at the University of British Columbia and coached by Father David Bauer, the Canadian Olympians have been training diligently since last summer.

For more than two months they have been gaining experience and improving teamwork in a busy series of exhibitions in travels between Victoria, Winnipeg and Denver.

In games with amateur and minor professional clubs, the Olympians have, more often than not, turned in sharp performances. But they still can only guess at how they compare with teams they hope to beat in the Olympic tournament at Innsbruck, Austria, in late January.

ONE OF FAVORITES

Wednesday they should get a good idea of their probable Olympic fate because they'll be tangling with the Czechoslovakian national team, one of the teams favored to give Russia's world champions a run for the Olympic crown.

Friday night the Olympians completed a two-game series with Denver University Bears at Denver, playing to a 2-2 deadlock Thursday and winning 5-0 Friday. Bears, studded with Canadians, lost 7-4, and won, 7-1, in a series with the U.S. national team.

Father Bauer, whose brother, Bobby, coached two Canadian teams unsuccessfully in international competition, is making every effort to have his club ready for Innsbruck. One reason for the Denver series was to get the Olympians accustomed to higher altitudes. While Innsbruck can't match Denver's mile-high altitude, it is still 1,800 feet above sea level.

Mainly, however, Father Bauer believes the greatest seasoning for his youthful crew will come in five games against the Czech and Swedish national teams in Canada.

After Wednesday's tussle, the Canadians meet the Czechs at Vancouver and Toronto. They tangle with the Swedes at Toronto and Kitchener, Ont.

The Swedes finished second behind Russia in the 1963 world amateur tournament and the Czechs were third.

"Games against the Czechs will go a long way toward answering some questions about our team," Father Bauer said earlier this season in Victoria. "We want to know if we can skate with the Czechs for three periods, if our forechecking will contain their four fast

Russian Squad Nips Swedes 4-2

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Soviet ice hockey team turned back Sweden 4-2 Friday night for its second victory in succession in the international series.

Ulf Sterner, the young centre who had a tryout with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, scored one of Sweden's goals.

The Russians leave for the United States later this month for a series of games

Henley Suggests One Rule Change

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)—Garney Henley, 25, All-Star defensive half with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, said the other night Canadian football is more interesting than the American game, but he suggested one rule change.

Henley, speaking at a service club sports night dinner, said during a question period he would like to see downfield blocking allowed on punt returns to make the game more exciting for fans.

"There is not enough protection for punt returners," he said. He also said that in the last four years, only one punt had been returned for a touchdown in the Eastern Football Conference. It happens several times a season in the National Football League and the American Football League which allow blocking on the punt returns.

ARGOS SIGN END

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—Lee Sampson, New Mexico State end, has signed a pro contract with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Boston 111, Philadelphia 84
Baltimore 114, San Francisco 114.

TEMPERANCE HEAD . . . BLASTS CFL, NFL

Pro Sport 'Floating on Beer'

TORONTO (CP)—W. H. Temple, vice-president of the Ontario Temperance Federation, says Canadian professional sport has allowed itself to become a sales promotion medium for the beer industry.

The Canadian Football League was "floating on a sea of television beer commercials" during the season, and the National Hockey League, in permitting brewery sponsorship of hockey, had been attracted by "easy money," he told a lodge

meeting of the International Order of Good Templars Friday night.

"The brewery industry has planned a huge publicity campaign aimed at the young people of Canada through the sports medium, knowing that by this method they are assured of a continuous source of new customers and increased sales."

Mr. Temple said Ontario residents spent \$500,000,000 on alcohol last year, money that "should have gone for boots and shoes and clothing for the children."

Haida Chiefs Beat Odds, Trip Grocers

VANCOUVER — Ken King's Haida Chiefs are operating in a topsy-turvy world.

The Victoria team shouldn't have blown a 14-point lead. But it did.

Then the Chiefs had no business winning Friday's Inter-City Senior "A" Men's Basketball League contest in overtime. But they did!

Chiefs' dramatic 82-79 victory over Vancouver IGA brought Victoria its third win in eight starts. More important, it brought on prospects of an interesting race.

Only six points separate the top four clubs. Chiefs stand fourth, only two points behind the Grocers. The two clubs meet here again tonight.

In other action tonight, league-leading Alberni Athletics will be at home to Mo-Gavins.

TIED 65-65

Friday night King's warriors bounced away to a 14-point lead in the second quarter. They led by only four, 32-28, at the half and by seven, 50-43 after three quarters.

At the end of regulation time it was 65-65.

But if anybody was going to bet that the Chiefs were going to win in overtime he would have received some fancy odds. For one thing, Darrell Lorimer had fouled out late in the fourth quarter. In addition, Norris Martin had one more to go.

Martin and Lorimer, in case you haven't heard, are the league's leading scorers.

FOULED OUT

Martin, as expected, got his walking papers in the five-minute overtime. It happened only seconds after the extra session started, and few gave Chiefs much of a chance.

But someone neglected to tell Pete Simmonds, Ed Steele and Jim Cunningham that the Victoria squad was bucking the odds.

The burly Simmonds took over the scoring load, accounting for nine of his 21 points in overtime.

Cunningham, a rookie, dropped three free throws under pressure to account for the winning points.

HEART OF STEEL

And Steele, whose competitive heart makes up for a lack of finesse, was brilliant in clearing the boards.

Ken McCulloch also sparked for the Victorians. Assigned the task of checking IGA's Ian Dixon, McCulloch limited the highly-rated rookie to a mere nine points. At the same time McCulloch also managed to toss in 10.

Rod Thomson, a Victoria nemesis, paced Vancouver's scorers with 20 points while Jack Hik, another rookie, scored 16.

Chiefs — Lorimer 22, Wilson 9, Simmonds 21, Steele 4, Cunningham 3, Martin 13, McCulloch 10, Galsaux, Total 82.

IGA — Forsyth 2, Pedersen 3, Candlish 14, Dixon 9, Anthony 2, Galway 4, Thomson 20, Hik 16, Lemon 9, Total 79.

GP W L Pts

Alberni Athletics 8 6 2 32

V. Van. Athletics 7 5 2 39

Vancouver IGA 8 4 4 8

HAIDA CHIEFS 8 3 5 8

Vancouver McGavins 7 1 6 4

SPORTS

DOUG FEDEX
Sports Editor

14 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., DEC. 14, 1963

Fernandez Stops Rivero In Seventh

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuban Florentino Fernandez evened the score with Rocky Rivero by stopping the blood-smeared Argentine on cuts at the end of the seventh round of a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Ref. Samuel Swetnick ordered the bruising televised battle halted because of an inch-long cut on Rivero's chin and over his right eye.

The result goes into the record books as a seventh round technical knockout

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Dec. 18

CZECH

National Team

Canada

UBC Olympic Team

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and

Hudson's Bay Co.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2.50 - 2.00 - 1.50



SUNDAY - 4:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL ARENA

CHILLIWACK

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WEDNESDAY			8:00-10:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	10:00-12:00	3:30-5:30	
SATURDAY	10:45-12:15	2:00-4:00	8:00-10:00 p.m.
SUNDAY		2:15-4:15	8:00-10:00 p.m.

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PLEASE CLIP THIS SCHEDULE

'Tribute' Petition On Uvic Campus

By BETH BOYLE

Victoria University students are being asked to sign a petition supporting John F. Kennedy's civil rights legislation as a tribute to the assassinated President.

The petition is being circulated through English and French speaking universities, and technical institutions by the executive of the Canadian Union of Students.

A picture of President Kennedy is posted on notice boards at the university, accompanied by petition forms and a letter from David E.

Jenkins, national president of the Canadian Union of Students.

The letter states, in part, that "No American has done more to demonstrate to the people of the world that the conscience of the American government should be on the side of equality."



Arthur Mayse

This corner has stumbled upon a bargain which ought to intrigue any city, municipality or forward-minded service club with a Christmas shopping problem.

Out by Durrance Lake, there's a very fine zoo for sale, complete with birds, animals, land, buildings and goodwill, at a cutrate \$85,000.

Rudy's Pet Park it's called. The owner is Rudolph Bauersach, a 51-year-old immigrant of German stock who with his family has developed a 36-acre segment of Highlands wilderness into an attraction which so far this year has lured about 70,000 paying customers.

Rudy is in poor health these days. That's why he feels it's time to sell. I don't know what his operating costs are, but he pays \$222 in taxes each year, and a \$109 licence fee. He charges adults 50 cents to visit his pets, students 35 cents, and kids, two-bits.

It isn't easy to pry a private zoo licence from British Columbia game department. Regulations are strict, and surveillance is close and constant. But from his 1958 start—with about 50 animals and birds on 10 acres—Rudy has enjoyed the outspoken approval of the game branch people.

I've been told that by catalogue listing, Rudy's creatures are worth in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

Before me I have his inventory, a Rudy's Ark so fascinating that I'm going to print it entire:

Three black bears, two timber wolves, two coyotes, two silver foxes, one grey fox, one kit fox, one badger, two skunks, three woodchucks, two prairie dogs, five gophers, five chipmunks, seven raccoons, three porcupines, one Australian possum, one beaver, two Australian dingoes.

Two agouti, two squirrels, three African lions, one leopard, three cougars, four lynx, one bobcat, one ocelot, one kinkajou.

Two Gibbon apes, two Barbary apes, one Indian short-tailed monkey, one rhesus monkey, two Java monkeys, four capuchin monkeys, one squirrel monkey, three whistling deer (don't ask me), three mountain sheep, one guanaco or lama, three Nubian goats, two Shetland ponies, one donkey.

Two golden eagles, three bald eagles, five snowy owls, two barn owls, four great horned owls, two Swallow hawks, one Mexican eagle, one red-tailed hawk, one sparrowhawk, two ravens.

Two Edward pheasants, three Reeves pheasants, two silver pheasants, two golden pheasants, two swan pheasants, six chukar partridge, six California quail, two bantam pigeons, six mourning doves, three Canada geese.

two agouti geese, two snowy geese, two mandarin ducks, four Muscovy ducks, two wood ducks, six mallard ducks, two cormorant, and four birds called Campbell, which strikes me as rather puzzling.

Rudy also offers 40 different small-bird varieties, as well as pigeons, bantams, domestic animals, turtles, and alligators. I thought he had snakes, too, but none are listed.

If it occurs to anyone that I'm bucking pretty hard for retention of Rudy's zoo by local interests, I won't deny it.

Matter of fact, I'd hate like the very devil to see some enterprising American outfit grab all that exotic, child-pleasing, adult-intriguing livestock and transport it away from here.

To watch the fat and jolly coons festoon themselves on their pen wire with black paws reaching for a chunk of stale roll is worth the drive from town.

On days when too many people are mad at me, I've been cheered by the badger's bag of tricks. He looks like a slounder with fur. He rolls over and over like crazy, and even does a funny little hind-legs dance.

Rudy Bauersach has loved animals as long as he can remember. As a boy, he worked without pay in the famed Halle zoo near Leipzig, Germany, lost weight in a Russian prison camp, and later started his remove to Canada by slipping across the border into West Germany.

His son, Lutz, 15, has been a staunch helper at Rudy's zoo. So was daughter Gudrun, now married and overseas with her soldier husband. The timber wolves used to play with them, friendly as overgrown dogs.

As for Rudy, the thought that the zoo he pioneered may be lost to Victoria saddens him.

Here, just as he writes it in his painfully-acquired English, is Rudy's appeal to the public:

"I do not think, only for the health reason of a single person who started a good work, we should loose effort to keep the zoo as a place we want for our children and ourselves, and a place which Victoria really needed."

A sentiment with which I couldn't agree more heartily.

Deadly Poison Discovered in Chemistry Sets

Chemistry sets of one brand were being feverishly removed from city store shelves today following a warning that a popular set contains a deadly poison.

Parents who have bought Lionel Porter Chemcraft sets as Christmas presents are urged to check them for bottles of sodium ferrocyanide.

Two of Victoria's three major department stores stock the sets, which have sold briskly.

Sodium ferrocyanide is normally available in B.C. only after signature by the purchaser in a poison register.

It is used widely in industry.

It would take about four ounces to kill a 50-pound child, but anyone taking a

smaller quantity would be "very sick," warns the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association.

And if dropped in acid, sodium ferrocyanide releases a poisonous gas, hydrogen cyanide, even more toxic than the drug.

The toy department manager of one major store had not heard the set contained a poison until a Times reporter told him this morning.

"The sets can't contain any poison," he said at first.

"They're checked in the factory."

When the pharmaceutical association's warning that the chemistry sets do indeed contain a poison was explained to him he said that they would be sent back immediately.

He said the sets had sold quickly, and only about six were left in stock this morning.

They are priced between about \$6 and \$21, he said, depending on size.

The toy department of the other major store selling the sets said "quite a few" had been sold, but could not indicate how many.

The sets were removed from the shelves of that store this morning.

Four smaller stores contacted by the Times had not heard that a poison was included in the sets.

They said they would take the sets off their shelves immediately.

The department manager of one of the major stores said that his store has not carried the Lionel Porter Chemcraft line since a scare about two years ago.

"It's a horrible thing to think about—children being given a poison to play with," he said.

Bottles of chemicals included in the sets contain about two ounces.

All are labelled "May be harmful if swallowed."

In Vancouver, one department store sold 350 sets before being warned of the danger.

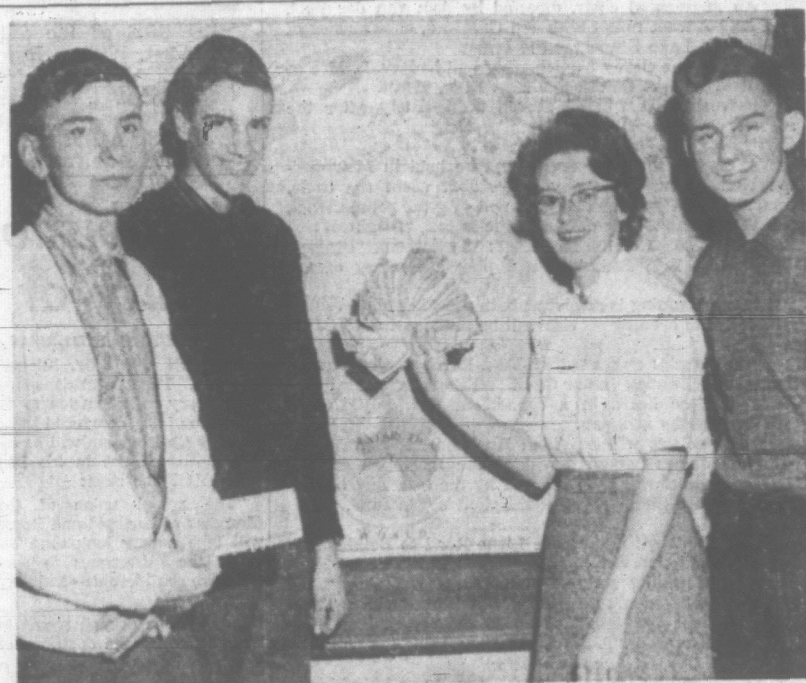
Lionel Porter Chemcraft is a United States firm.

Women's Pages
Classified
Local News

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1963—PAGE 21

Second
Section
Pages 21-40



Students Boost UNICEF

Victoria High School United Nations' Club broke all records this year by selling the largest number of UNICEF Christmas cards ever sold by a B.C. club. The 13-member club has already turned over nearly \$400 worth and anyone wishing more

should contact the office at 749 Broughton Street. Proud of their successful Christmas card drive are, from left, John Bergbusch, John Warren, Rosemary Jensen and Stein Gudmundsen. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

City Car Insurance Rate Rising

Car insurance rates are going up.

The Canadian Underwriters' Association, which represents about 100 insurance companies, announced in Vancouver Friday that Vancouver liability coverage will cost 10 per cent more in Victoria effective Jan. 1.

Persons already covered will not pay the increased rates until their policies are renewed.

The association said rates in Vancouver, now about twice as high as Victoria, will be hiked 7 per cent.

The average increase across Canada is 14.88 per cent, with Ontario receiving the greatest increase—19 per cent.

The association blamed the high cost of liability claims for the increase. It said claims have risen 17 per cent in the past five years and more than 11 per cent in the past year alone.

Rates increased about 3 per cent at the beginning of this year.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyo Club: noon, Empress Hotel; speaker will be club member Archie McKinnon.



ADAM SZCZAWINSKI
... Beware

Yule Foliage To Look At, Not to Eat

Deck the halls with boughs of holly... but don't eat it. It's poisonous.

In fact nearly everything with which homes are decorated at Christmastime is dangerous.

That's the holiday warning today from provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski.

He's not trying to be a spoilsport, but urges grownpups to make sure the yuletide berries and foliage are placed out of the reach of small children.

LONG LIST

This is the danger list: Imported mistletoe berries—have been known to kill; Holly, all varieties—berries are poisonous;

English Ivy—black berries are poisonous, foliage sometimes causes a rash;

Jerusalem cherries, the green potted plant with little red berries—contains toxic alkaloids.

Holly, the commonest Christmas decoration, is the least lethal.

However, Dr. Szczawinski said, it can cause severe illness if a large number of berries are consumed.

PEANUTS

MONDAY IS BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY!

HAVE A GOOD TIME!

CITY MAY BE WARMEST IN CANADA

Victoria has a good chance to continue as the warmest of Canada's major cities over the weekend; weatherman Bill Mackie said today.

High in Victoria Friday was 41 degrees.

And it could get warmer. Mr. Mackie said Sunday's forecast high ranges between 40-45. Predicted low reading is between 35-38.

A light drizzle will fall tonight and Sunday.

"But it won't fall continuously," Mr. Mackie promised.

He added Victoria is now in a state of "delicate balance" between warm air masses over the Pacific and cold, Arctic air in the province's interior.

40.9 Cents 'Standard' Gas Price

The price of a gallon of regular gas in Victoria became almost standard Friday at 40.9 cents for branded lines.

The Imperial Oil-inspired hike Wednesday was followed Thursday by Standard Oil, then by the others, excepting Royalite, where regular fuel remains at 38.9 cents, premium gas at 43.9.

Five Royalite stations out of some 160 Greater Victoria service stations remain unchanged, along with Woodward's Mayfair service and four unbranded outlets each selling a cent a gallon below Royalite.

Woodward's buy bulk supplies at a contract price and are therefore not liable to change suddenly.

The unbranded lines—Mowhawk and Pay 'N' Save—usually fix their pump prices a cent below the branded stations.

Carol Service Open To Naval Personnel

All naval personnel are invited to an inter-denominational carol service to be held in the old gymnasium at HMCS Naden Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Part of the service will be conducted in French.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Damaged Freighter Off to Drydock

The laborious task of removing 6,000 tons of wheat from the damaged freighter Irish Rowan ended at Ogden Point today, and the ship was moved to Esquimalt for drydocking and repairs.

She was in collision with the Greek freighter Evie in Vancouver harbor two weeks ago. A deep gash in No. 3 hold allowed tons of wheat out and tons of water in, and presented a horrendous unloading problem to Canadian Stevedoring Co.

Everything from primitive pick and shovel to a big clamshell dredge was used to get her ready for docking. The No. 3 hold, which received the damage, was cleared completely of its cargo—including tons of wheat soaked into a cement-like consistency.

To even up the strain before the ship goes on the blocks at the Government Graving Dock, an additional 1,000 tons was removed from

No. 1 hold, forward, and 2,000 from No. 2, aft.

Now Yarrows Ltd. will go to work on permanent repairs, with speed, as usual, being of the essence. Then Irish Rowan will return to Victoria Elevators Ltd. for reloading—and off to Japan, about three weeks late, with a total 15,000 tons aboard, and the waterfront guesses—about \$300,000 poorer.

At first glance, when the luck of the Irish ran out for Irish Rowan, it would seem the luck was in for Victoria's marine industries.

Under normal circumstances this would have been true. But this year's phenomenal shipping activity, in lumber, pulp, wheat, iron and copper ore, is taxing our facilities to the limit.

There's a waiting list of ships for the elevator and all other berths, with no indication of a let-up in the new year.

Capt. C. E. Barber, examiner of masters and mates, was here this week to interview crew members of the Irish Rowan in connection with the official investigation of the accident.

His main concern is with the seamanship of the Canadian pilots concerned—there was one on the bridge of each ship at the time of the collision—and his report will go to the Department of Transport at Ottawa for action.

Meanwhile all that can be said with any degree of safety is: there are two sides to every story, and it's all in dispute.

Yarrows Ltd. has taken CCGS Stonetown in hand for repairs to heavy weather damage incurred during her

last tour on Station Papa.

Such damage is so common at this time of year, it hardly seems worth recording. But it does give one pause to wonder what it's like aboard a weathervane 900 miles out in the Pacific, steaming so slowly the ship has bare steerage way, and an 80-knot gale building.

There are advantages to being a landlubber.

The ports of call have been set, the dates approved and all that remains is a formal announcement from Ottawa that three of our

destroyers are off for the Indian Ocean Jan. 9.

As everybody in the navy, plus wives, children, and the neighborhood grocer know, the ships are HMCS St. Laurent—which is to continue around the world to Halifax—and Fraser and Mackenzie.

All together, now, for a rousing chorus of: "Way down yonder in the Indian Ocean, our boys are causing a big commotion..."

Mackenzie, incidentally, is on works in the Bedford Harbor area, due back Thursday at 7 p.m.

PROUD AS A PIGEON with a purple purse is two-year-old Jackie Moss, now admiring a fleet-winged bird held by Bert Fritchett, secretary of the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club, whose annual winter show is being held today and Sunday in Esquimalt Jubilee Hall. Prizes and ribbons will be presented Sunday afternoon at 1. (Times photo.)



TOPICS of the DAY

A youth who said he wanted a Christmas tree for his room tried to take one belonging to the city Friday night.

Wayne Orrick, 627 Princess, was caught by Constable John Burdny as he removed the tree, complete with lights, from the View Street Parkade.

He pleaded guilty to theft under \$50 in city magistrate's court this morning. Said Orrick: "I was drinking too much."

Magistrate William Ostler remanded the 20-year-old to Wednesday for probation report and sentence.

Garden City United Church will present the St. Lucia Pageant in the church on Sunday at 7:30 p.m., NOT on Tuesday as was announced in Friday's Times.

Victoria Tape Recording Club will hold its monthly meeting in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, Wednesday at 8 p.m. when a recorded Christmas message will be played.

Hall Funeral Set for Monday

Funeral services for former Esquimalt constable Arthur Hall will be held Monday at 1:15 p.m. in McCall's Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Hall died Thursday in Royal Jubilee Hospital, age 76.

Esquimalt council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Hall.

Victoria Unitarian Church will hold an adult forum on "Our Involvement with Christmas" in the Optimist Building, 106 Superior Street, Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

A service of worship will be held in the War Amputees Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, at 8 p.m.

Ask The Times

Q. When did Max Baer die? How old was he? F.A.P.

A. Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, died Nov. 21, 1959, of a heart attack. He was 50.

Q. Where do seagulls nest? M.G.

A. Most common nesting places for gulls are rocky islets and islands along the coast. Most popular spots near Victoria are Race Rocks and Mandarte Island, off Sidney.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not guarantee to answer questions of local importance. Questions should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is asked to send the question along with the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Johnson Street bridge will be closed to traffic Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., while city workmen carry out repairs.

Traffic will be diverted to Point Ellice Bridge.

The B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society will hold its December meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of the Public Library, followed by a special get-together in the Dominion Hotel.

Sunday school students at Christ Church Cathedral are celebrating White Gift Sunday by taking white-wrapped canned and non-perishable food-stuffs to the morning service.

Archbishop Harold Sexton will confirm 23 candidates, two of them adults at a service in St. Matthias' Anglican Church Sunday at 3 p.m.

A program of Christmas music including numbers by band, choir and orchestra, and a play, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be presented by students at Central Junior Secondary School Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Victoria Welsh Society will hold a business meeting and Christmas carol service Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Woodworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street.

ROTO
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14¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
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Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:

Light Rain, Cloudy

Vol. 129, No. 311

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1963—96 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND: 16 CENTS

Most of \$240,000 Recovered

SINATRA KIDNAPPING SEEN 'AMATEUR' JOB

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Grid Coach Named at Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Ara Parseghian of Northwestern University was named head football coach at Notre Dame today.

The 40-year-old Parseghian replaces Hugh Devore.

Cafe Waiters' Strike Ends In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—A waiters' strike that closed more than 100 Manhattan restaurants, some of them internationally famous, was settled today. Normal business was expected by nightfall at higher prices.

Miners Offer Deal for Hostages

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Tin miners of the Catavi-Siglo Veinte district have agreed to release their hostages if the government will free two jailed Communist leaders on bond, the government mining corporation said today.

Search Begins for Plane in North

RAE, N.W.T. (CP)—Two civilian planes started searching today for a single-engine aircraft with two persons which disappeared Thursday. An air force plane from Winnipeg was expected to join the search later.

Aboard the four-place Aeronca sedan were pilot Barry John Sheard, 28, and Arnulfo Steinwand, 25, both of Rae. Steinwand owns the plane and runs the Rae store.

Farm Director Opposed Payments

OTTAWA (CP)—Payments to farmers under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act were ordered last spring during two weeks of election day although the PFDA director felt paying the money wasn't the right thing to do, the Commons privileges committee was told today.

Howard Riddell of Regina, PFDA director, testified that he was instructed to issue the cheques March 25 and 26 after payment had been held up for a month because he wanted to check up on information used in deciding whether payments should be made.

NATO CHIEF:

'Move Planes From France'

PARIS (CP)—Dirk Stikker, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said today it might be wise to base Canadian nuclear bombers "somewhere else" if France refuses to permit storage of nuclear warheads on its territory.

Asked at a press conference what value Canadian French-based planes could be to NATO without warheads, Stikker replied: "If France would refuse to allow nuclear heads it might be better to put them somewhere else." Stikker noted that the United States has moved its nuclear armed planes from France.

Four of Canada's eight NATO squadrons are now based in France with the remainder in Germany.

Asked whether he could verify reports that France is thinking of offering French-made nuclear warheads for Canadian use in 1963, Stikker said: "Not as far as I know."

Earlier Saturday External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said the time is appropriate for the "reaffirmation of the integrity and the unity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

Martin was interviewed after arriving in Paris with Defence Minister Hellyer following a 10-hour flight from Ottawa to attend the first NATO ministerial meeting since the assassination of President Kennedy.

Asked about the hopes for the conference, Martin said he could not discuss the secret agenda but, he added, the meetings are of particular importance because a number of NATO countries underwent changes in their political leadership in 1963. Six countries had new foreign ministers.

This would seem to me a time for reaffirmation of the

Continued on Page 2

China Leader Begins Tour

CAIRO (Reuters) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai arrived here today for a one-week visit.

He was greeted at Cairo airport by Aly Sabry, chairman of the Egyptian executive council.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser was scheduled back later today from Bizerte, Tunisia.

Western observers saw the rare tour by the 65-year-old Chinese premier as an attempt to compete with the Soviet Union in the Communist movement's ideological dispute.

Canada's Extremes

High—Victoria, 41

Low—Prince Albert, B-37

RACING—PAGES 36, 38



AMSLER



IRWIN



KEENAN



FBI agent poses with some of recovered loot.



POLICE SKETCH of one of men who kidnapped Frank Sinatra, Jr., is based on description of trumpeter John Foss, who was in the singer's motel room when he was abducted. Sketch was issued before arrests of three men. (AP Wire)

\$420 Million Columbia Payment?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says Canadian and American negotiators solved differences over the Columbia River treaty with a proposal for a \$420,000,000 lump-sum payment to Canada.

The money would represent payment for the three treaty dams to be built in British Columbia, the newspaper says in an Ottawa dispatch.

The B.C. federal and U.S. governments now are considering a formula agreed upon this week by negotiators. The Sun says this formula will allow B.C. to claim a partial victory in attempts to obtain the equivalent of hydro mills for B.C.'s share of downstream power generated in the U.S. by the dams.

And the U.S. will save face because new estimates indicate

Continued on Page 2

POISON REPLACED BY NOTE

A warning issued by the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association that some chemistry sets being sold for Christmas contained a poisonous ingredient caused withdrawal of many sets from Victoria stores this morning.

However, later in the day a check by some stores showed that the poison was not contained in their sets and in its place was a note explaining that the chemical should be obtained from a drugstore since it cannot be sold in Canada without a permit.

The chemical concerned is sodium ferrocyanide.

After checking out the note, inserted by an American manufacturer, stores put the sets back on their shelves.

(See story Page 21.)

Three Suspects Nabbed by FBI

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced the arrest of three apparent amateurs at major crime for the kidnapping of young singing star Frank Sinatra Jr. and recovery of most of the \$240,000 ransom money.

Seized by agents in three southern California cities were a painter, a one-time professional boxer and a former high school classmate of Nancy Sinatra, the victim's sister.

Police sources indicated there were only three suspects, and no additional persons were sought.

The arrests came only five days after 19-year-old Frank Jr., a rising young singer following in the footsteps of his movie star father, was abducted at gunpoint Sunday night from a motel in the plush gambling resort of Lake Tahoe, Calif.—475 miles north of here.

"Thank God it's over," said Frank Sr. upon learning of the capture of his son's alleged kidnappers through a midnight announcement of the FBI.

The three accused abductors—whose own mistakes may have led to their capture—were arraigned and jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond each within three hours. All but \$24,000

of the ransom, which Frank Sr. paid for the safe return of his only son early Wednesday, was recovered from the suspects.

Frank Jr., who underwent a harrowing 54 hours in captivity, remained secluded with his mother, Nancy, in Bel-Air. Aides said however he would return to work at Hiram's Club, site of the kidnap, tonight or Sunday.

It was not immediately known if Sinatra Jr. had viewed the suspects, but he apparently had played a role in their capture by furnishing information for a composite drawing of one of the kidnappers.

FBI Maintains Tight Secrecy

Even though the case was broken, the FBI continued to maintain tight secrecy on many aspects of the case. The Los Angeles police department, which had been critical at being excluded from the case, still was not informed officially of developments.

The trio of apparent novices in crime seized at the climax of a swift and secretive FBI search which by-passed normal police channels were:

John W. Irwin, 42, Hollywood, a painter and navy veteran with a long record of minor offences including drunk and disorderly conduct and assault and battery.

Barry Worthington Keenan, 23, Los Angeles, a salesman and high school classmate of the victim's sister Nancy, previously

arrested for burglary and petty theft.

Joseph Clyde Amsler, 23, of Playa Del Rey, a beach-front community near Los Angeles, a former boxer and abalone diver with three previous arrests including an alcohol violation and trespassing.

At a brief pre-dawn arraignment of Keenan and Amsler in Los Angeles district court in Los Angeles, Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Sheridan lodged kidnapping charges and told the U.S. commissioner the crime was punishable with life imprisonment.

FBI sources said under the Lindbergh kidnap law, a jury may recommend the death penalty if the victim was harmed.

The FBI, which stuck to the

Continued on Page 2

LAWYER IN DRAMATIC PLEA FOR PROBE

Controversy Builds Up In Coffin Murder Case

OTTAWA (UPI) — Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier today had left the door open for federal action to clear the mystery surrounding the famed Coffin murder case which has plagued legal circles for a decade.

The case, which ostensibly ended in the hanging of Wilber Coffin in Montreal's Bordeaux jail in 1953, for the murder of three American hunters in the Caspe Peninsula, was revived this week with the uncovering of a mysterious witness by Jacques Hecbert, author of a book, "The Coffin Case," published by two books, "The Coffin Case" and "The Coffin Case."

Although reactions to his books have been mixed it has succeeded in raising doubts that Coffin was convicted and executed without clear evidence of guilt, and the government has been urged from various quarters to probe the case.

Chevrier said Friday night that he had not closed the door on some type of federal investigation of the case, but felt that any immediate action would fall within the provincial jurisdiction of Quebec where the original trial and conviction took place.

He has ordered his Justice officials to study both Hecbert's book and new evidence brought up in the case after the trial and execution of Coffin.

reminded members that already several alternative forms to investigation have been suggested. These include a royal commission and an inquiry by a committee of officials from the justice department.

The most eloquent plea for re-opening the case came from New Democrat Reid Scott.

The Toronto lawyer said that

Continued on Page 2

CF-100 Grounded

MONTREAL (CP) — The CF-100 has grounded its U.S. aircraft, now used largely for training purposes, pending an investigation into two crashes near the RCAF base in suburban St. Hubert. It was learned today.

Home-for-Christmas Berlin Talks Snagged

BERLIN (AP)—Secret negotiations to allow West Berliners to spend Christmas with relatives in Communist East Berlin were stalled today over cold war issues.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin said the talks broke off early this morning but would be resumed later today.

Informed sources said the next 24 hours would prove crucial and would decide whether separated families would be reunited on Christmas. For many West Berliners it could be their first meeting with relatives in the Communist sector since the Berlin Wall was constructed 28 months ago.

The informed sources said the deadlock centered on a Communist demand that Brandt sign a document allowing the West Berliners to travel to East Berlin. Brandt is said to have refused on the grounds his signature might be interpreted as recognition of the Communist regime.

Brandt said he was no longer optimistic about negotiating an agreement, but added that should the negotiations prove successful "what might be achieved... would be only a very limited humanitarian solution."

He said that "we must keep trying, even if only a small way might be opened up."

KOREAN KIDDIES FUND

SEATTLE FAMILY GIVES TO FUND FOR 11TH YEAR

This is the 11th year for a Seattle family to share their Christmas with hundreds of other less fortunate children around the world.

In 1953, the first Christmas that the Times sponsored the campaign for the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, an aunt in Victoria sent in a \$10 donation in the name of Carol-Anne and David of Seattle.

She said these children were not in need of gifts and she would like to make the donation in their name as a "lesson in sharing."

Not only has the family grown to include Janet, Scott and Gregg, but the donation has also increased from \$10 to \$15.

These children have learned their lesson in sharing and this Christmas they will sit under the tree opening parcels they will know that the gift from their aunt in Victoria is being enjoyed even more by children in Korea.

Christmas is the time for giving, but how often this means gifts showered upon a very few while the rest remain forgotten.

Christmas is the time when "those who have get."

Christmas is the time when the well-fed are over-stuffed while the under-fed go hungry.

This year let us make Christmas a "lesson in sharing."

If you are an aunt, uncle, granny or grandpa who would like the children on your gift list to share their Christmas with the children in Korea, send your contribution to the "Korean Kiddies' Fund," care of the Times, 2631 Douglas, or leave your donation at the Bank of Montreal, main branch, Yates and Douglas.

Official receipts will be issued later from USC headquarters for income tax purposes and acknowledgment of gifts will be made in a list published daily in the Times.

WIFE OF CHIEF RESENTS CHARGE

Indian Man of Old Days Knew Life of Hard Work

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Wife of an Esquimalt hereditary chief takes strong exception to statements made by a Songhees woman that B.C. Indians of past generations were warlike and didn't know the meaning of work.

Seventy-three-year-old Mrs. Seenan Joe said today Indians as a whole were a peaceful people who did everything to avoid bloodshed.

"They were also hard workers," she added.

The statements were made by Mrs. Richard Albany, sister-

in-law of Chief John Albany, who spoke on a panel discussion on "Prejudice—a community problem"—at a recent meeting of the Foster Parents Committee of the Family and Children's Service.

Mrs. Albany also said the Indians of days gone by were kept ready for battle and women did the work.

She felt if the Indian people are to advance today they must learn the meaning of time, saving and work.

Mrs. Joe said Mrs. Albany's statement will not help Indians

overcome an inferiority complex caused mainly by ridiculing their ancient customs and beliefs which are misunderstood by the majority of whites.

"My husband, chief of the Esquimalts, and I, both past 70, have seen quite a lot of our people," she said. "We know the history of our people. We know the social customs."

She said if building homes, canoes and hunting whales and other sea mammals with stone tools and weapons wasn't work, she would like to know what is.

"When I was a young girl, men were always busy making boats, houses and fishing," she said. "They had better tools than their forefathers, but like them, they knew the meaning of work."

She said a woman's position in the home was no different than that of a white woman. She looked after the children and cooked.

Contrary to popular belief, she added, men were not trained for warfare but in certain skills. Only certain people trained as warriors, and in time of conflict they were appointed as leaders to defend the village from attack.

On the whole, she said, the Indian people were peaceful, though she admitted sometimes there were conflicts between tribes.

Jehovah's Witnesses Meeting at Sidney

More than 1,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from Qualicum south to Victoria will attend a conference in the Sanscha Hall, Sidney, next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Purpose of the assembly is to give our people a clearer understanding of God's Word and to educate and train them for the ministry," said Clifford Roberts of Victoria.

Opening address will be given Friday at 7 p.m. by Donald Mills, district supervisor, followed by a ministry school. There will be a public ordina-

tion meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m., when students will demonstrate their ability to teach others.

At 6:45 p.m. James Parkinson of Sidney will conduct a song and experience session, assisted by the orchestra, conducted by John Pimm of Victoria.

On Sunday Donald Mills will give a public address entitled "The Bible Triumphs in a Scientific World."

Delegates from Qualicum south will also attend the assembly.

Finance Chief Stays Pearson Tells House

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson made it clear in the House of Commons today that he is not contemplating shifting Finance Minister Walter Gordon out of that portfolio.

He also said that there was no variance between his views and those of Mr. Gordon regarding deficit financing.

There have been widespread reports in newspapers and over the radio that the prime minister was considering a shuffle of his cabinet over the

holiday period. By his reply to a question in the House he put an end to rumors that Mr. Gordon would be moved out of the job of finance minister.

This means that the next budget, to be brought down late in March or early April, will be introduced by Mr. Gordon.

Relations Resumed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States today formally resumed diplomatic relations with Honduras and the Dominican Republic. Recognition had been withdrawn after military coups in both countries.

Tea To Be Duty Free

OTTAWA (CP)—An amendment to the customs tariff, removing all duty on tea imports, was introduced in the Commons today. The government bill received first reading.

RACING RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Six furlongs:
Town Duke (Bourque) \$20.20 \$15.00 \$7.00
Mr. Ware (Wall) 10.00 7.00
King Sabre (Baird) 2.00
Time, 1:15-2/5.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
El Humor (Winnant) \$5.50 \$4.00 \$3.50
Dan Cravat (Wall) 13.50 13.50
Green Turtle (Stone) 5.00
Time, 1:15-3/5.

Third Race—Six furlongs:
Nobles (Stone) \$23.50 \$10.40 \$5.40
Devils Crest (Nemo) 9.00 7.00
Nelson Bay (Ketter) 7.25
Time, 1:15-2/5.

Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Pine Lock (Ender) \$20.00 \$10.20 \$7.00
Third League (Ward) 4.20 3.40
Why Tui (Noble) 5.00
Time, 1:42-1/5.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Spike Nail (Noble) \$16.40 \$7.20 \$3.50
Perfected (Heckmann) 13.40 4.50
Green Man (Verd) 4.20
Time, 1:15-2/5.

Sixth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Right Is Right (Baird) \$6.20 \$3.80 \$3.20
Wait There (Boudreau) 5.40 4.80
Financial Chief (Noble) 5.40
Time, 1:50-2/5.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
Omni (Cook) \$16.40 \$7.20 \$3.50
Big Felly (Stone) 3.40 3.00
Dr. Tinsley (Meux) 4.80
Time, 1:15-2/5.

GOLDEN GATE

First Race—Six furlongs:
Poco Bayo Rey (Hunt) \$16.50 \$5.00 \$4.00
Like Wall (A. Valenzuela) 17.50 5.50
Prince Lee (L. Valenzuela) 2.00
Also: Costly Imp, Kimil Kum, Noble Nicola, Spacer, Deep Current, Stegallish, Orbital, Ali Karam, Capricorn. Time, 1:11-1/5.

Second Race—One mile:
Oceasium (Hall) \$21.50 \$10.00 \$4.50
Tredy's Job (Brinson) 5.30 3.90
Principillo (A. Valenzuela) 2.00
Also: ran: Lakoupa, Clanchette, Cl-Compass, New Perspective, Gold Son, Mite Box, Museum Piece. Time, 1:56-1/5.

Third Race—Six furlongs:
Lucky Nixon (Brinson) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
Space Monkey (Gomez) 5.40 4.80
Coup De Vent (Frey) 3.40
Also ran: Big Smoky, Priscilla Bell, Burke Today, Long Tie, Serial Star. Time, 1:20-2/5.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Lucky Nixon (Brinson) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
Space Monkey (Gomez) 5.40 4.80
Coup De Vent (Frey) 3.40
Also ran: Big Smoky, Priscilla Bell, Burke Today, Long Tie, Serial Star. Time, 1:20-2/5.

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Space Monkey (Gomez) 5.40 4.80
Coup De Vent (Frey) 3.40
Also ran: Big Smoky, Priscilla Bell, Burke Today, Long Tie, Serial Star. Time, 1:20-2/5.

Sixth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Right Is Right (Baird) \$6.20 \$3.80 \$3.20
Wait There (Boudreau) 5.40 4.80
Financial Chief (Noble) 5.40
Time, 1:50-2/5.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
Omni (Cook) \$16.40 \$7.20 \$3.50
Big Felly (Stone) 3.40 3.00
Dr. Tinsley (Meux) 4.80
Time, 1:15-2/5.

Discuss Museum
CAMPBELL RIVER—Historical Society, members of the Village Building Committee, and Tye Plaza Development Co. will meet shortly to discuss plans for the proposed new museum.



THIS WINTER GO CALYPSO! GO TCA JET TO NASSAU·JAMAICA·ANTIGUA BARBADOS·TRINIDAD (GATEWAY TO TORONTO)

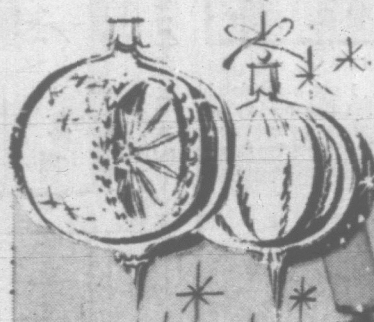
This year, for an exciting change of pace, go South to the Caribbean for a Calypso carnival of sun and off-beat fun you'll remember for many a moon! See exciting Limbo dancers...thrill to the tropic beat of native steel bands...enjoy miles of uncrowded, golden-sandy beaches...bask in the warmth of a summer-like sun as you swim, skin-dive, sail and water-ski in the inviting, blue-green waters of the Caribbean. Get to these delightfully different Island Playgrounds in the Sun comfortably and at speeds up to 9 miles-a-minute in a giant TCA DC-8 Jet! See your Travel Agent and start planning your trip to the colourful, captivating Caribbean soon. He can tell you about TCA's Fly Now—Pay Later Plan and TCA's fund-stretching Package Vacation Plans. For example, you can spend 7 days and 6 nights in Kingston, Jamaica for just \$95.15 each, double occupancy, including hotel, transportation to hotel, plus two meals daily! (Tour JT-TC-904). This winter, go Calypso—go TCA Jet. Choice of First and Economy accommodation on most flights...excellent connections at Toronto Gateway with south-bound jets. Here are two sample 17-Day Economy Excursion Return Fares to the area:

NASSAU...\$324.40 JAMAICA...\$380.60

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Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Helpers for the Housewife!

Bissell Cleaning Aids

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"Grand Rapids"

Add life to precious carpets . . . sweep them free from grit and dirt every day with this de luxe Bissell carpet sweeper. Compact 12½" wide, comb cleaning brush, push-button trap opening, metal handle.

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Bissell "Coronet" Sweeper

One of Bissell's most popular carpet sweeper models keeps rugs clean and helps them last longer. Picks up crumbs and dirt quickly and easily. All metal construction.

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Rug Cleaning Combination

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Bissell Shampoo Master

Model 290L—A new innovation in rug shampooing. The double action of this de luxe applicator makes rug cleaning easy. Sturdy construction with double rollers and brushes.

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EATON'S—Vacuum Cleaners, Main Floor,
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